FORTY-FOUR PAGES
SIX SECTIONS

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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VOL. 117. ESTABLISHED JULY 29, 1786. NO. 314. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1903.—FORTY-FOUR PAGES. FIVE CENTS A COPY.

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

Vanderbilt railroad interests have decided to postpone contemplated improvements until cost of labor is reduced.

Columbia college students coming to Pittsburgh to work during vacation in mines and mills.

Senator Hanna announces Roosevelt will be the only candidate for the Republican nomination for president.

Cloudburst in South Carolina causes extensive loss of life and property.

James Gay, a member of the Hargis faction in the Breathitt county feud, killed by members of the Cockrell crowd.

FOREIGN.

Pope Leo shows gradual decline.

Mormon missionaries ordered out of Prussia.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Fenn Plate Glass Company got verdict for $90,200 against Pennsylvania railroad at Greensburg.

LOCAL.

Zionists' convention opens with a reception.

John and David Carse of Chicago appointed advisory engineers of United States Steel Corporation.

Meeting of Thirteenth ward Citizens Monday night to protest against rebuilding of pesthouse on present site.

Director Bigelow and Mayor Hays opposed to each other on public improvements.

Citizens members of select council may hold a rump session tomorrow in order to elect city clerks.

Fine flower show at Bellevue.

Thomas J. Ford of Etna has about consented to accept the chairmanship of the Republican county committee.

Alleghenians protested against character of some entertainments given in Carnegie Music hall.

Strap-Hangers' league applied to court for a charter.

Knoxville Land Company charges fraud in answer to a suit over land deal.

Applicants for liquor license transfers put on the rack in court.

Resident of Frankstown avenue attempts to enjoin a slaughter house as a nuisance.

Investment of about $1,000,000 by company to manufacture "forged-rolled" street car wheels is planned.

Congressman Dalzell speaks eloquently on William McKinley at unveiling of McKinley and Colville portraits at Americus club.

Citizens party is having trouble in organizing three big wards.

Peter J. Donahoe writes a letter to Judge MacFarlane asking for an immediate trial.

Director Harry Moore says that Mayor Hays will stop the sale of liquor in disorderly houses.

SPORTING.

The Pirates added still another shut-out to their record and increased the new National league mark.

Ex-Pirate Jesse Tannehill was knocked out of the box by Cleveland batters yesterday.

Princeton's team by heavy batting took the second of the series of games from Yale.

The Kiskiminetas school athletes won the interscholastic field meet at Schenley park.

Pittsburgh furnishes many stars for the Cornell teams and crews.

Rain interfered with the opening matinee on the Brunots island track, only three races being finished.

FINANCIAL.

Pittsburgh bank exchanges increased $12,000,000 for the week. New York bank statement showed a decrease of $8,800,000 in cash, and stock sold off. Break in Crucible Steel the feature of the local stock market. Wheat and corn closed lower and oats higher in Chicago pits.

THIRD SECTION—Eight Pages.
Page 1.—Foreign news.
Page 2.—Society.
Page 3.—Woman's Clubs.
Page 4.—Sports.
Page 5.—Sports.
Page 6.—Financial and markets.
Page 7.—Financial and markets.
Page 8.—Kentucky feuds.

FOURTH SECTION—Eight Pages.
Page 1.—Many Immured in Asylums.
Page 2.—Local and general news.
Page 3.—First aid to the injured.
Page 4.—Books.
Page 5.—Ruskin's dream.
Page 6.—Labor.
Page 7.—Theatrical.
Page 8.—Youngstown's natural park.

FIFTH SECTION—Six Pages.
Page 1.—Coon Hollow folks.
Page 2.—The Brownies.
Page 3.—Mother Goose.
Page 4.—Child and Nature.
Page 5.—Innocence in Art.
Page 6.—Buster Brown.

SIXTH SECTION—Six Pages.
Page 1.—Child Models of Pittsburgh.
Page 2.—Fashion's Frivols.
Page 3.—Art in Terra Cotta.
Page 4.—An Afternoon with the Summer Girl.
Page 5.—The Poisoned Octave.
Page 6.—How to see Roosevelt.

DISPUTE OVER 25 CENTS CAUSES FATAL QUARREL

Cincinnati Ladies' Tailor Stabs Husband of Customer Who Disputed Small Bill.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CINCINNATI, June 6.—Fred Gansel, a prominent insurance man, was stabbed in Elliott Wacker's ladies' tailoring establishment at 400 Race street at noon today by Wacker. Gansel was taken to the city hospital where he died. Wacker is under arrest charged with murder.

The men had a dispute over a small bill, there being only 25 cents difference in their claims as to the amount Gansel owed. They quarrelled over it and came to blows. Wacker suddenly seized a pair of shears and stabbed Gansel in the head, fracturing his skull, and then in the left groin.

Wacker says that Gansel pushed him over a show case and began to beat him when he reached in his pocket and pulling out a pair of shears he intended taking home, began to stab Gansel.

WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE.

Gov. Yates of Illinois Won't Run for the Vice Presidential Nomination.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Gov. Yates of Illinois sailed for Europe today on the Umbria. In reply to the question whether he would accept the candidacy of vice president on a Roosevelt ticket, as has been suggested, he said: "No, I would not. There is only one position which I consider higher than being governor of Illinois. I think that answers the question."

HOOSIERS ARE FOR ROOSEVELT

Governor Durbin Says There's No Doubt of Indiana's Choice.

PEOPLE WITH HIM

Prominent Politicians Confirm the Chief Executive's Estimate of the Situation.

LARGE MAJORITY IS PROMISED

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

Indianapolis, June 6.—"I do not think President Roosevelt will have any opposition for the nomination for president next year," said Gov. Winfield T. Durbin of Indiana when seen at his office in the state house by The Gazette correspondent. "There seems to be no doubt that the Indiana delegation will be for him. Roosevelt sentiment is strong in this state, as was evidenced by the fact that 5,000 people stood in the rain Thursday night to greet him and hear him speak.

"The people are pleased with his administration and they like the man. I am sure that Indiana will roll up a big Republican majority at next year's election. This state is safely Republican by from 15,000 to 20,000, but we will probably give Roosevelt a much larger majority than that.

"Conditions throughout this state are favorable. The people are prosperous and contented. Everything points to big crops. Everywhere you go you will find the Republicans shouting for Roosevelt. When he was making his campaign in 1900 we gave him a rousing reception here and we did the best we could under the circumstances on Thursday night. He is the favorite of the people, and I do not see how anybody can prevent his nomination and election next year."

DURBIN'S WORD IS GOOD.

Gov. Durbin was out of the city Thursday, and therefore was not able to take a leading part in the demonstration for President Roosevelt, but he returned in time to hear the president's speech and to shake hands with him before he left Indianapolis. The governor is familiar with political conditions throughout the state, and his declaration that the Indiana delegation will be for Roosevelt amounts to gospel with the Republicans. Another strong Republican who is an ardent Roosevelt admirer is Mayor Bookwalter of Indianapolis. The mayor is the controlling factor in the Marion county organization, and his re-election next year is conceded by the best informed politicians of the city. He welcomed the president on Thursday evening and introduced him to the assembled crowd, and has on many occasions remarked his admiration and preference for Roosevelt. Mayor Bookwalter also predicts that the president will have no opposition before the national convention and that the Indiana delegation will be for him.

Col. E. P. Thayer of Greenfield is a member of the Republican state central committee from the Sixth district. When asked for an expression on the presidential question, Col. Thayer said:

"All the people down our way are for Roosevelt, and they want him for president next year. There is no doubt in my mind but that the sentiment is the same all over the state. Conditions are satisfactory and the people do not favor any change."

GOODRICH ALSO IN LINE.

Chairman Goodrich of the state central committee is a Fairbanks supporter, and it is quite certain that if Senator Fairbanks was an avowed candidate for the presidential nomination Mr. Goodrich would support him. But Senator Fairbanks is not a candidate and has made it plain to his friends that he will not be, and consequently the state chairman is in line for Roosevelt. A politician who is well acquainted with the majority of the members said today that he was confident that the state committee was practically unanimous for Roosevelt.

There has been considerable talk of late about Senator Beveridge as a candidate for second place on the ticket. When the president invited Mr. Beveridge to accompany him on his trip the rumors that he was a strong vice presidential possibility were given renewed impetus. But Senator Beveridge does not aspire to be nominated for vice president. His close friends here say that he does not want the place and would not accept it. He is a candidate for re-election to the senate in 1905, and, from present indications, will have no trouble in securing it, though several other men have been mentioned for the place. He enjoys a close friendship with President Roosevelt, and there is good reason for believing that the president would be pleased with Senator Beveridge for a running mate.

BEVERIDGE AIMS HIGHER.

But Mr. Beveridge is still young, being, with the exception of Senator Bailey of Texas, the youngest member of the United States senate, and he is influenced no doubt by the common superstition that a man who is elected vice president has small chance of ever reaching the presidency except through the intervention of Providence.

Gov. Durbin said this morning that he had heard Senator Beveridge mentioned for second place, but that he understood the senator did not desire it. When the governor was reminded that Indiana was well located to produce a candidate for the vice presidency, he replied:

"Oh, yes, Indiana is well located for anything."

L. W. STRAYER.

PASSENGER STEAMER HAD COLLISION IN A FOG

WOODS HOLL, MASS., June 6.—The steamer Marthas Vineyard collided with the schooner Senator Saulsbury in a heavy fog. One man was seriously hurt and a number of passengers were rendered unconscious by the shock of the collision. Both vessels were able to reach port.

AWFUL HAVOC OF CLOUD BURST

Thirty Lives Are Reported to Have Been Lost in South Carolina.

SPINNING TOWN GONE

Enormous Property Loss Caused by River's Wild Sweep Down a Narrow Valley.

HOMELESS WILL NEED FOOD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

Spartansburg, S. C., June 6.—A torrential rain storm visited this region between last midnight and dawn today, resulting in general destruction of life and property. All the bridges and trestles on the main line of the Southern railway were washed away. The greatest destruction of life and property occurred at the Pacolet and Clifton and Glendale cotton mills. Wires are down and reports conflicting, but it seems certain that 25 or 30 people were drowned, mostly mill operatives.

The following is a partial list of those who lost their lives by the inundation at Clifton:

AUGUSTUS CALVERT AND WIFE,
MISS LIZZIE CALVERT,
M. FELL,
MRS. W. B. TINSLEY,
MORLAY SIMS,
MRS. B. J. JOHNSON AND FOUR CHILDREN,
MRS. MAGGIE KIRBY,
MRS. JOHN OWENS,
ROY OWENS,
GARLAND LONG,
MRS. LONG,
MISS FLETIA GOSA,
ROBERT FINLEY.

The ill-fated Pacolet cotton mills were the heaviest property losers, President Victor Montgomery estimating the damage to the plant at $1,250,000. About 1,200 operatives in these mills are thrown out of work and within a few days will be in need of daily bread.

At 6 o'clock this morning it was noticed that the water was rising rapidly in the Pacolet river, but no special importance was attached to it by the mill operatives, who began to form in line to enter the mills. At mills number 1 and 2 the water pressure soon became dangerous, the boiler rooms were submerged and the workmen were ordered back. Later the fury of the raging river struck mill No. 1, sweeping the plant entirely away. The strong current then swept against No. 2 demolishing that mill and leaving only the cloth room standing.

The big bridge over the Pacolet river, a steel structure, was then carried away by the flood which had burst through the dams. The wareroom was nearly 4,000 bales of cotton and 21,000 bales of domestic cloth, followed, all the cotton being carried down stream. At Pacolet mill No. 3 one-half of the picker room and five stories on the left side of the long building were washed away. The main building, supported by a thick brick wall, is still standing but is very shaky and may collapse at any time. The boiler room is gone, but the smoke stack is yet standing. The dam at No. 3 is intact. All the machinery in this mill is ruined.

At Glendale four warehouses filled with cotton and cotton products were swept away along with the dam across Lawsons fork and the trestle of the city electric railway. The mill at Glendale was not materially damaged. At Converse the main building of the Clifton factory collapsed and the water rose till the second floor of the mill was four feet deep—40 or 50 feet above the ordinary water mark. The Converse mill is utterly demolished, nothing standing except the picker room building, which is badly wrecked. The Clifton mill No. 3 also lost its boiler room, machine shop, engine room and smoke stack.

President Twichell could not estimate the loss tonight. He has not been able yet to visit the ruins of the plants. The Whitney mills, on Lawsons Fork, were damaged by the heavy rise of the water and some houses and a steel bridge at that point were swept away. At the Tucapau mills the water rose to the second floor of the building and considerably damaged the machinery.

CAUSE FOR INDIGNATION.

200 PERSONS ARE PRAYING FOR SUCCOR

Missouri River Is Undermining Their Crumbling Island.

APPEAL TO ST. LOUIS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Louis, June 6.—Two hundred persons on a narrow strip of land that is already almost completely submerged are likely to go down in death in the Missouri river before morning.

Sheriff Dierkes of St. Charles county telephoned from St. Charles tonight to Chief of Police Gillespy, telling him that the refugees are at Black Walnut, three miles northeast of St. Charles. They have been cut off from communication with land and no boat in the vicinity of St. Charles can possibly live in the turbulent current of the Big Muddy there.

The strip of ground on which these 200 refugees are gathered is now almost completely covered with water. It is certain that it will be covered entirely by tomorrow. Meantime the current is eating away the ground and presently there may be nothing at all to stand on.

Sheriff Dierkes asked that the harbor and wharf commissioner of St. Louis send some vessels to the assistance of the Black Walnut people. He said that it is a matter of life and death.

Harbor and Wharf Commissioner Whyte stated later to Chief Gillespy that he has only one vessel that could possibly go to St. Charles at this time, and this boat, at the present stage of the Missouri, could not possibly pass under the bridges at St. Charles, which would be necessary in order to reach Black Walnut.

It is possible that some other smaller craft may be sent on the perilous mission, owing to the urgency of the appeal.

One foot more of water will overflow the last barrier that protects East St. Louis from the full force of the flood current in the Missouri. This barrier is the Chicago & Alton track. All the other railway embankments between it and the river have given way completely. Enough water is due to come down the river to send it two feet above the track. What will happen then to East St. Louis will be full of peril for the 32,000 inhabitants of that town. Cahokia creek, which empties into the Mississippi just below the town, is running up stream like a mill race, and all the lower ground along the river front is already inundated, many of the dwellers in the "Island" last night having been compelled to seek refuge in box cars.

Two persons, a brakeman and a messenger, have met death in the flood at East St. Louis. The messenger fell into the current while watching a repair gang at work and the brakeman slipped and fell while making a coupling on a work train.

A marauder was shot at by the levee patrol at Madison and it is believed that he fell into the river and was drowned.

The cross levee which held back the flood that broke through the upper part of the Madison levee at Mitchell, Ill., last night, gave way today. About 30 yards of the levee went out, but the break was repaired. It is not believed that the cross levee can hold until morning.

The Missouri has cut a new channel for itself opposite Alton and enters the Mississippi now in a northeasterly direction. The village of West Alton, which formerly contained 200 inhabitants, has been swept clear off the mpa by the current.

CARNEGIE STEEL STAFF MEET FOR 300TH TIME

Officials Celebrate Reaching the Third Century Mark in Regular Weekly Sessions.

The Carnegie Steel Company officials celebrated yesterday the 300th weekly meeting of the staff. On each of the two former occasions when a century mark was reached in these meetings, that particular session was made something out of the ordinary and yesterday the same rule held good.

In addition to the regular dinner and discussion of the family matters of the company there were speeches by nearly everyone present. President W. E. Corey started this feature of the meeting with an address of felicitation of the other officials of the company upon the excellent work they had done, and each of these in turn was called upon to talk.

There are altogether about 30 members of this group of Carnegie steel officials, and their custom of meeting weekly, which is now nearly six years old, has become famous and many other concerns have inaugurated the same plan. The purpose of it is to make the whole roster better acquainted than would be possible in the regular conduct of the company's affairs when the heads of one department would see little of the others.

It had been hoped that President C. M. Schwab of the United States Steel Corporation, who sat for a long time at the head of the table before he went with the corporation, would be able to attend this meeting, but Mr. Schwab sent his regrets. The corporation's president is spending Sunday at his summer home at Loretto.

ALLEGES FRAUD AND DECEIT

Another Important Suit Commenced Against the Asphalt Company of America.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—(Special.)—Following immediately his victory won in the asphalt litigation in the chancery court of New Jersey, yesterday, Oscar Pretsched, who owns five collateral gold certificates of the Asphalt Company of America, today began an important suit against Sidney F. Tyler, E. Burgess Warren, George B. Widener, George W. Elkins, James C. Young, William H. Crocker and William J. Latta.

The suit is founded on a claim for damages for injuries to the plaintiff by alleged fraud and deceit of the defendants. It is alleged that the defendants received $29,999,928 in certificates in payment for their majority holdings in the various corporations purchased by the new company, and that they were both sellers and buyers of these securities purchased by collateral gold certificates of the Asphalt Company of America for many times their actual value.

ROOSEVELT TO BE ONLY CANDIDATE OF REPUBLICANS

Senator Hanna, While Refusing to Forecast the Presidential Campaign, Says the Party Will Renominate the President.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

Cleveland, O., June 6.—Senator M. A. Hanna in an interview today said:

"President Roosevelt's administration was unequivocally indorsed by the state convention at Columbus."

"Will there be many candidates for the presidential nomination before the Republican national convention next summer," he was asked.

"There will be but one candidate for the nomination in all probability," replied the senator without, however, naming that one.

"Will that be President Roosevelt?" he was asked.

"Certainly."

"Some people are claiming that President Roosevelt as a candidate will stand a chance of losing New York and New Jersey and that his strength is in the west almost entirely."

"As I told you," remarked Senator Hanna, "I am not making political forecasts. I don't care to express an opinion on that."

"The country has heard considerable discussion about yourself as a presidential candidate, or a vice presidential candidate, senator."

"I am not a candidate for anything except for the United States senate as my own successor," he quickly replied. "I am that kind of a candidate, but for nothing else."

"If you are not a candidate by this time, sir, there might come a time next year, when the welfare of the Republican party demanded you for second place on the presidential ticket," was suggested. "It has been said that your name would strengthen the ticket with the great business and financial elements of the east."

"That is unfair," he replied. "I cannot talk about what the probabilities of the future may or may not be. I am not a candidate for any office except the one I have already told you about."

SUPERVISING ENGINEERS OF U. S. STEEL

John and David Carse of Chicago Take Important Position.

REPORT TO SCHWAB

All engineering work of the United States Steel Corporation throughout the plants in every part of its possessions is to have supervision from the central office. The appointment of John and David Carse, the well-known mechanical engineers of Chicago, to the positions of engineering advisors to the executive department of the corporation has been announced and to them will be entrusted the work of this character.

One or two visits have already been made by the new officials to Pittsburgh in studying the plants over which their supervision will extend. The large amount of work which needs the most skilled engineering and is now well under way in this district, especially the great task of reconstructing the National tube works at McKeesport, will receive their attention from this time on.

Such work as this as well as the comparatively smaller mechanical engineering work will lie within their province.

The two new officials are brothers. They won their reputations as mechanical engineers in Chicago. Locally they have not been known so well as many other engineers of that kind. They have worked together in their engineering practice for many years.

It is understood that the new officials do not replace any of the present officials of any company. Their work will be more of a supervisory character and their reports will be made directly to the officials of the corporation itself, instead of the officials of the underlying companies. They will report more particularly to President C. M. Schwab and, as advisers, will keep him in touch with the mechanical engineering progress made in all parts of the corporation's operations and pass upon new plans when submitted.

LIFE BLOOD OF A HARGIS MAN DYES KENTUCKY SOIL

Partisan of Assassins of J. B. Marcum Is Killed in Breathitt County by Members of Cockrell Crowd.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

Jackson, Ky., June 6.—At Goebels Gap, on Longs creek, this county, today, the Hargis and Cockrell factions clashed in a pitched battle, the result of which is one dead and two wounded.

Constable Bolin, accompanied by seven militiamen sent from the military camp here, arrived this afternoon in Jackson with Harry Sizemore, John Sandlin and Lee Combs and placed them in jail, charged with murder.

The fight began in the blind tiger of "Spikes" Martin and grew out of a remark made by James Gay, a Hargis man, that "the Marcums and Littles and Hursts are the worst scared lot of fellers in Breathitt county."

Sizemore and Sandlin are nephews of Capt. James Hurst, the wealthy brother of Postmaster Hurst of Jackson, who is the father-in-law of the late J. B. Marcum, one of the men assassinated by Curtis Jett and Tom White. Gay had just returned from Jackson, where he had been summoned as a juror, and the men assembled were asking him questions about the trouble here. Sizemore took sides of the Marcum faction and challenged Gay's statements.

Gay said: "Them fellers, I tell you, have a Gatling gun pointed square into the Hargis store and have soldiers about the jail so thick that they fall against one another."

Sandlin drew his revolver and said he would clean out the place. From this the shooting commenced. Gay ran to cover behind a tree, at the same time firing his 44 as fast as he could. A Marcum man named Spindle was shot through the shoulder and a man named Crow had a slight flesh wound in the arm. Gay was shot to pieces and his body lay under the tree all night. The friends of the feudists are still armed and threaten further trouble.

A MOB TOOK NEGRO'S LIFE

Colored School Teacher Shoots Superintendent of Schools.

REVENGE THE MOTIVE

Had Failed in Examination for Teacher's Certificate at Belleville, Ill.

THE MURDERER IS KILLED

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

Belleville, Ill., June 6.—Charles Hertell, superintendent of schools of St. Clair county, was shot and fatally wounded in his office in the court house at 6 o'clock this evening by David F. Wyatt, a colored school teacher of East St. Louis. After being shot, Supt. Hertell, together with George Fielder, his assistant, the only person in the office at the time, struggled with the negro and overpowered and held him until Mayor Kern and Officer Phillips, who heard the report of the revolver, handcuffed the assassin and took him to the police station.

News of the shooting of Mr. Hertell spread quickly and in less than 15 minutes the police station was surrounded by a mob of 500, principally business and professional men, pleading with the officers for the negro. Mayor Kern and Chief of Police Yaeckels threw a platoon of police in front of the police station, who, with drawn revolvers and clubs, drove back the mob. Wyatt, handcuffed to two policemen and surrounded by a strong guard, was then rushed through the lines across the public square to the county jail where he was placed in the murderer's cell.

A mob of over 2,000 soon surrounded the county jail. Their numbers were increased to 5,000 within an hour, and they captured the prisoner and lynched him.

Superintendent Hertell was shot while sitting in his chair in his office which adjourns his examination department. He had conducted teachers' examination today and Wyatt, who taught school for several years, took the examination for a teacher's certificate. His grades were not satisfactory and Superintendent Hertell refused to issue him a certificate. Later Wyatt entered Hertell's private office and shot him without warning. The bullet pierced Hertell's right chest, ranging downward. His surgeon says he can live but a short time.

RACE FOR HOME AFTER DIVORCE IS GRANTED

Former Husband and Wife Indulge in Exciting Contest for Possession of Property.

ELKHART, IND., June 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. Karl Nast, wife of a prominent musician here, obtained a divorce last night on a cross bill and she and her ex-husband had a race immediately afterward to see which could get to the Nast residence first and take possession.

In the rush they caught the same street car, arrived at the house at the same instant, and created a scene. Neighbors came to the rescue, some siding with the woman and others with the husband. Truce was declared for the night, after the police had calmed the disorder. Mrs. Nast slept upstairs and Mr. Nast downstairs. The couple formerly lived in Chicago. Today the couple consulted with their respective attorneys who will decide upon some plan for equal division of the property.

VERY RAPID WEATHER CHANGES IN LONDON

LONDON, June 6.—(Special.)—London this week has been having its weather in samples. Sunday was hot, and brought the worst thunder storm in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Monday was the hottest day of the season, with a maximum shade temperature of 83 degrees. Tuesday the mercury fell to a maximum of 61, a drop in the course of 24 hours of 22 degrees.

HEADQUARTERS NOT FOR MOORE

Citizens Bosses Favor E. Y. Breck for Chairman of Fourteenth Ward.

ELFORD TAKEN OUT

Hugh Ferguson Defeats Stewart in the Seventeenth and the Magistrate's Men Bolt.

TROUBLE IN THIRTY-SECOND

There is new trouble in the ranks of the reformers of the Fourteenth ward. The Elford forces held a secret meeting last night at which their chief was withdrawn and F. Y. Breck was substituted as the candidate for ward chairman. With the backing of the machine bosses, it is now proposed to make W. J. Moore and Common Councilman W. H. Stevenson accept Breck as a compromise.

At the meeting Wednesday night of the new ward committee there was a hard fight between W. J. Moore and William Elford for ward chairman. After the report of the committee on contested seats had been adopted W. H. Stevenson, the temporary chairman, adjourned the meeting, before a ward chairman could be elected. The Elford forces arranged a rump meeting and chose Elford. Since then the Elford faction has discovered that their election would not hold and some scheme was sought to defeat Moore and secure control.

SECRET MEETING HELD.

There was a secret meeting of the Elford crowd called last night in the polling place of the Seventh district at Ophelia and Forbes street. Contractor James McQuaide presided. Councilman John Lauler was present to manage the meeting. The Soho supporters of Elford strenuously objected to his withdrawal. After a session lasting several hours, Elford agreed to get out and E. F. Breck was unanimously agreed upon as the candidate of the faction for ward chairman.

W. G. Negley claims that 33 of the 48 committeemen were present. He also makes the interesting statement that "headquarters" has decided all of the contests in the ward against Moore. John Lauler does not say how many persons were at the meeting, but announces that Breck has enough of the regularly elected committeemen to elect. Secretary James W. Clark of the city committee has agreed to notify Chairman Stevenson to call another ward meeting for Monday evening. The Moore people are expected to accept Breck and be peaceable. It is doubtful if they will swallow these orders.

FERGUSON WHIPS STEWART.

Police Magistrate Thomas D. Stewart received another drubbing in the Seventeenth last night when the Citizens ward committee was organized. Assistant Fire Chief William Coates was the temporary chairman. There were contests from the Fourth and Tenth districts. Coates directed that in the Tenth there had been no legal election and the committeemen of neither faction were seated. In the Fourth he recognized the Stewart men. This made 30 votes in the committee.

Stewart had been defeated for district committeeman, but Coates allowed his name to be presented as a candidate for wadr chairman. Just before the vote was taken six of the Stewart men withdrew from the meeting. The ballot showed 22 votes for Hugh Ferguson and 1 for Stewart. R. J. Finlan was elected vice chairman, W. J. Kirby secretary and William Culbertson treasurer. Ferguson was chosen the representative on the city committee. The Bigelow machine was backing Stewart to defeat Ferguson.

AFTER THE SOFFELS.

There is a fight on in the Thirty-second ward Citizens party against the Soffels. Last year Peter Soffel, Sr., deserted the Republicans and went over to the Citizens. He immediately took charge of the Bigelow interests in the ward, crowding out the men who had been the leaders. He had himself elected chairman of the ward committee. In the distribution of city patronage the ward has gotten more bricks than plums.

This year Soffel was doubtful about his re-election and he put up F. J. Hitts as his candidate. Capt. Ludwig Keefer, who had been promised the position of wharf master and did not get it, was named by the Soffel opponents. Keefer was elected. Now the organization intends to exterminate the Soffels.

The Citizens of the Fourth ward have elected the following officers: Chairman and treasurer, John Gibbons; vice chairman, P. A. Geraghty; secretary, A. T. Karr; delegates to legislative convention, Michael Blundon and George Ryan; ward committee, A. Alberie, Charles McCormick, George Ryan, M. Blundon, Fred Gipner and A. T. Karr.

VERNER FOR CHAIRMAN.

It has been decided that M. A. Verner is to be chairman of the Citizens county committee. He will be elected as a member from the Fifth legislative district and will likely succeed Charles S. Crawford. The bosses of the party are apparently preparing to dump Crawford and the same fate is said to be in store for Councilman W. H. Stevenson of the Fourteenth ward. T. S. Bigelow is slated to succeed himself as chairman of the city committee with Verner as head of the county committee, the Citizens figure that liberal campaign contributions will follow. Verner has been a consulting partner with Bigelow in politics since the opening of the recordership campaign last spring.

Bigelow says that the new county committee will select a fusion committee to confer with the Democrats. He is of the opinion that the county ticket will be slated before the Democrats hold their county convention, which will be early in July. When asked if Charles Geyer of Allegheny would accept the fusion nomination for sheriff, Bigelow said that he had not talked with the Alleghenian, but Harry Wyman and Director McIlvain had urged Geyer's selection.

M'KINLEY WAS DALZELL'S TOPIC

Presentation of Portraits to the Americus Club Is Occasion for Eloquent Addresses.

W. W. COLVILLE REMEMBERED

Oil Paintings of Former President of the United States and Former Active Member of the Club Are Unveiled With Much Ceremony at the Club House.

Two portraits were unveiled at the meeting of the Americus club at its Penn avenue headquarters last evening. One represents William McKinley, the martyred president of the United States; the other, Winfield W. Colville, who was for many years preceding his death an active member of the club.

The unveiling of these portraits was the occasion of an eloquent tribute to the virtues of McKinley by Congressman John Dalzell. A. J. Edwards made the remarks in unveiling the portrait of Mr. Colville and W. I. Mustin also paid a tribute to the dead member.

Both paintings are the work of Charles Walz, the Pittsburgh artist, and the McKinley portrait was a gift from the artist to the club. The paintings were accepted on behalf of the club by President Samuel W. Wainwright and were hung back of the president's chair in the assembly room.

Following the completion of the speeches the announcement of the death of B. F. Jones, a member of the club, was made, and adjournment was taken in respect to the deceased member.

In his remarks in unveiling the portrait of McKinley Congressman Dalzell sketched the life of the man, his Scotch-Irish ancestry, his career in the army, and then turned to his record in the service of the country as a president. Speaking of the conditions faced by McKinley after the Spanish war and McKinley's death, he said:

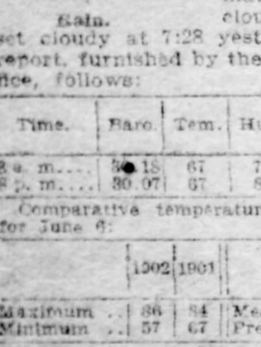
War problems arose out of insurrection in the Philippines. Governmental problems arose out of sovereignty there. Wide differences of opinion as to the treatment of these problems existed among our citizens, amongst statesmen and jurists. Amid this tempest of conflicting views the responsible part was President McKinley's. Calmly he moved on to the performance of each day's duty, executing the will, as he believed, of his countrymen. Patient of criticisms, charitable of judgment, firm of purpose, with a sublime faith in the ability of the American people successfully to solve every difficulty, his belief in the ultimate outcome never faltered. Where others saw only a burden, he recognized a duty; nay, more, a providential opportunity to carry to the people of the far orient a Christian civilization and the principles of American liberty. "Our flag is there," said he, "not as the symbol of oppression, not as the token of tyranny, not as the emblem of enslavement, but representing there, as it does here, liberty, humanity and civilization." His success in suppressing insurrection and in governmental administration justified his faith in the resourcefulness of our people. It demonstrated the adaptability of our system to new and changing conditions. And where in the days to come as the result of American administration in the Philippines, the people of that archipelago shall have attained to self government and shall be enjoying the blessings of liberty, as they will, no name will be more revered by them than that of William McKinley.

Within the last 40 years the Republican party has elected six presidents; three of them have died by the hand of an assassin. The sainted Lincoln as the result of the frenzy and hate engendered by the civil war; Garfield, a victim to the frenzy of a disappointed place hunter, but McKinley—of all men, why should foul murder touch his life? A gentle and loving soul, "with malice toward none and charity for all," enshrined in the affections of a great people, encased, one would think, in the armor of their love, he fell a victim to a hellish spirit of anarchy that not even the atmosphere of the Republic can stifle. There is no fouler crime in all the annals of crime than that witnessed on that sad Buffalo day when in the midst of the evidences of his country's progress in the arts of peace, surrounded by friends, cheerful, happy, greeting his fellow countrymen and women, all at once shadow succeeded sunshine for our beloved president, and days of pain followed only to end in death. Breathlessly 80,000,000 of people watched by that bedside, now hoping, now despairing, to witness at last how sublimely a Christian could die, breathing forth his soul in the prayer, "Nearer My God to Thee, Nearer to Thee."

History will know Mr. McKinley because of his public career. His contemporaries knew him also because of his engaging personality, his domestic virtues, his love of home, his devotion to those near and dear to him. Neither song nor story contains anything more touching than his tender care throughout so many years of his invalid wife, to whom, till he drew his last breath, he was still the lover.

"A ruddy drop of manly blood
The surging sea outweighs,
The world uncertain comes and goes
The lover rooted stays."

THE WEATHER


Rain.

More rain is predicted for today and tomorrow in Pittsburgh by the Washington weather observer. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 75. During the day the rainfall amounted to .29 of an inch, being .18 in excess of the normal. The sun rose cloudy at 4:28 and set cloudy at 7:28 yesterday. The daily report, furnished by the local weather office, follows:

Time.	Baro.	Tem.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m....	30.18	67	77	S.E.	Pt Cldy
8 p. m....	30.07	67	85	S.E.	Cloudy

Comparative temperature and precipitation for June 6:

	1902	1901		1902	1901
Maximum ..	86	84	Mean	72	76
Minimum ..	57	67	Precipitation	0	.21

Max. tem. 2 p. m..	75	Ex. since Jan. 1...	487
Min. tem. 6 a. m..	63	Nor. precip. 31 yrs.	.11
Mean tem.	69	Precip. for day....	.29
Nor. tem. 31 yrs..	68	Ex. for day........	.18
Ex. tem. for day..	1	Defcy since June 1	1.37
Defcy since June 1	11	Defcy since Jan. 1.	.07

Government Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Forecast:

Western Pennsylvania—Showers Sunday; Monday fair, warmer, variable winds.

West Virginia—Showers Sunday; Monday fair, warmer.

Ohio—Showers Sunday morning, followed by clearing; Monday, fair, warmer in north portion; variable winds.

Observations taken at weather bureau stations at 8 p. m.:

Cincinnati .	68	Cloudy	Indianapolis .	64	Cloudy
Louisville ..	70	PtCldy	Washington ..	68	Rain
Oklahoma ..	78	Cloudy	Philadelphia ..	68	Cloudy
Cairo	76	Clear	Marquette ..	62	Clear
St. Louis ..	74	Clear	St. Paul	82	Clear
Kansas City	72	Clear	Helena	78	Clear
Chicago	60	Clear	Salt Lake....	72	Cloudy
Omaha	76	Cloudy	Denver	56	Cloudy
New York..	64	Cloudy	Omaha	76	Cloudy
Buffalo	74	Clear	New Orleans.	78	Clear

OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived June 6.

New York—Kroonland for Antwerp, Umbria for Liverpool, Hohenzollern for Geneva and Naples, Minneapolis for London, Patricia for Hamburg, Astona for Glasgow.

Manchester—Caledonian for Boston.

Rotterdam—Potsdam for New York.

Cherbourg—New York for New York, Augusta Victoria for New York.

Scilly—Barbarossa (from New York) for Bremen.

Havre—La Lorraine for New York.

Antwerp—Freeland for New York.

London—Mesaba for New York, Minnesota for Philadelphia.

Liverpool—Cevic for New York, Etruria for New York.

Bremen—Friederich der Grosse for New York.

Queenstown—Cedric for New York.

Sailed June 6.

Rotterdam—Statendam for New York.

Genoa—Saidegna for New York.

Liverpool—Campania for New York, Ultonia for Boston.

BOY FOUND COSTLY JEWELS IN STREET

An honest boy named Henry Weber found a chamois bag containing $1,200 worth of jewelry at the corner of Stanton and North Negley avenues yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, and promptly took the jewelry to the Central police headquarters and turned it over to Inspector Bernard McStay, to have the owner located. In the pouch were six rings and two brooch pins, each set with one or more diamonds.

GIRL STILL UNKNOWN; CULPRIT MISSING YET

Police Are in the Dark as to Toll House Mystery—Coroner's Cases Yesterday.

Lying in the county morgue, the remains of the unknown girl found at the Allegheny end of the Seventh street bridge Thursday night are still unidentified, and the Allegheny police so far have been unable to locate Vassiles Petropulakes, the Greek who is supposed to know the circumstances leading up to the time she was found dead after the fire in the fruit store had been extinguished.

It was learned early yesterday morning by Police Superintendent M. H. Campbell of Allegheny that Petropulakes had friends in Altoona, Johnstown and New Castle, and the police in each of these towns were telegraphed to. Nothing was heard of him and the police are positive Petropulakes is hiding in this city.

The Allegheny police tried all day yesterday to learn who the dead woman was. From what was learned no one knew the woman by name. She is said to have been a girl between 16 and 20 years of age who had been living about the vicinity in which she met her death for several weeks.

Yesterday morning Supt. Campbell called on D. J. Demas, known as the "king of the Greeks," and enlisted his services. Demas had a search of the Greek quarters made yesterday, but reported last night that he had learned nothing that would lead to the discovery of the man.

The one-year-old son of Peter W. Schott, living in the rear of No. 3950 Howley avenue, fell out of a window yesterday and fractured his skull, dying a few hours later at the West Penn hospital.

Philip J. House, aged 21, of No. 1854 Main street, Sharpsburg, was struck by a car of the Pittsburgh Railways Company at the car barns in Carnegie. He was taken to the Mercy hospital and died there.

Reginald D. Smith, a bookkeeper, was found dead in bed yesterday at his home, No. 1002 Ann street. At the coroner's office it was said he died of natural causes.

C. J. Fair of No. 1617 Fremont street, Allegheny, was killed yesterday morning by a Pennsylvania railroad train in the yards of the company at Pitcairn, where he was employed as a switchman.

Robert Robertson, 7 years old, died yesterday morning at his home, No. 2824 Penn avenue, of lockjaw. He was injured in the hand while firing a revolver on Decoration day.

James Johnston, colored, of Arthur street, who was arrested Thursday in connection with the death of his wife on Wednesday, was released yesterday by the coroner, Dr. Walter C. McCandless having ascertained that Mrs. Johnston's death was from natural causes.

YELLOW WOULDN'T DO.

Chicago Harbormaster Refuses to Make Inspection Tour in Boat of That Color.

CHICAGO, June 6.—(Special.)—This news story is an essay on the policies of paint.

The city owns a little steamer, the Hopkins, which is used to transport bridge repair gangs up and down the river. A week ago an order went forth to have the Hopkins painted. The Hopkins' crew, within half a day, had given their boat a brilliant orange yellow polish. Harbormaster John McCarthy and Assistant Carmody, both good Roman Catholics, decided to use the Hopkins for a tour of inspection. When they reached the steamer they stood aghast.

"I won't ride in that," said McCarthy. "It'd cost me a thousand votes next election."

"Not for me," echoed Carmody. Within half an hour two cans of fresh green paint stood on the Hopkins' rail with four painters dipping brushes and scattering color.

FORMED A HUMAN LIFE NET

Sightseers at a Fire Assist in the Thrilling Escape of Four Persons.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—(Special.)—Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning Joseph Myer, who with his wife his wife and two children, aged 18 and three months, occupies the second-story front at No. 1344 Pearl street, was awakened by the smell of smoke. Seeing that escape by the stairway was impossible, Myer opened the window and shouted to the crowd below to stand close together. He then dropped the two babies into the outstretched hands.

Myer took his wife by the wrists and lowered her out of the window. Then he hung by the sill and dropped to the pavement. All four escaped unhurt. Mrs. Annie Cordes, who occupied the first floor, had to make a dash through the flames and was slightly burned. Two other roomers in the house had narrow escapes.

WILLING TO ARBITRATE.

Textile Workers Ask for a Conference—Big Plant Closes Indefinitely.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—A committee of seven textile workers today waited upon Mayor Weaver in reference to the strike. They assured him they were willing to meet a committee of manufacturers at any time to discuss the questions at issue and to effect, if possible, an amicable settlement. The mayor told them that observance of the law was the surest method of winning sympathy.

John and James Dobson, who operated a cloth and carpet mill, today notified their men that the plants would be indefinitely closed. The firm employs more than 3,000 operatives. Five additional mills granted the demands of the strikers today; a total of 76 making concessions. About 50 per cent of the upholstery firms have receded.

Peddlers Must Keep Moving.

James Shatokes, Frank Losing, Dave Truaof and Valentine Balos of Ohio street, and Peter Belin of Taylor avenue, Allegheny, were arrested last night on a charge of violating a city ordinance. The men were standing on street corners selling peanuts and candy, which is a violation of a city ordinance, which provides that peddlers shall keep moving. They were released on forfeits.

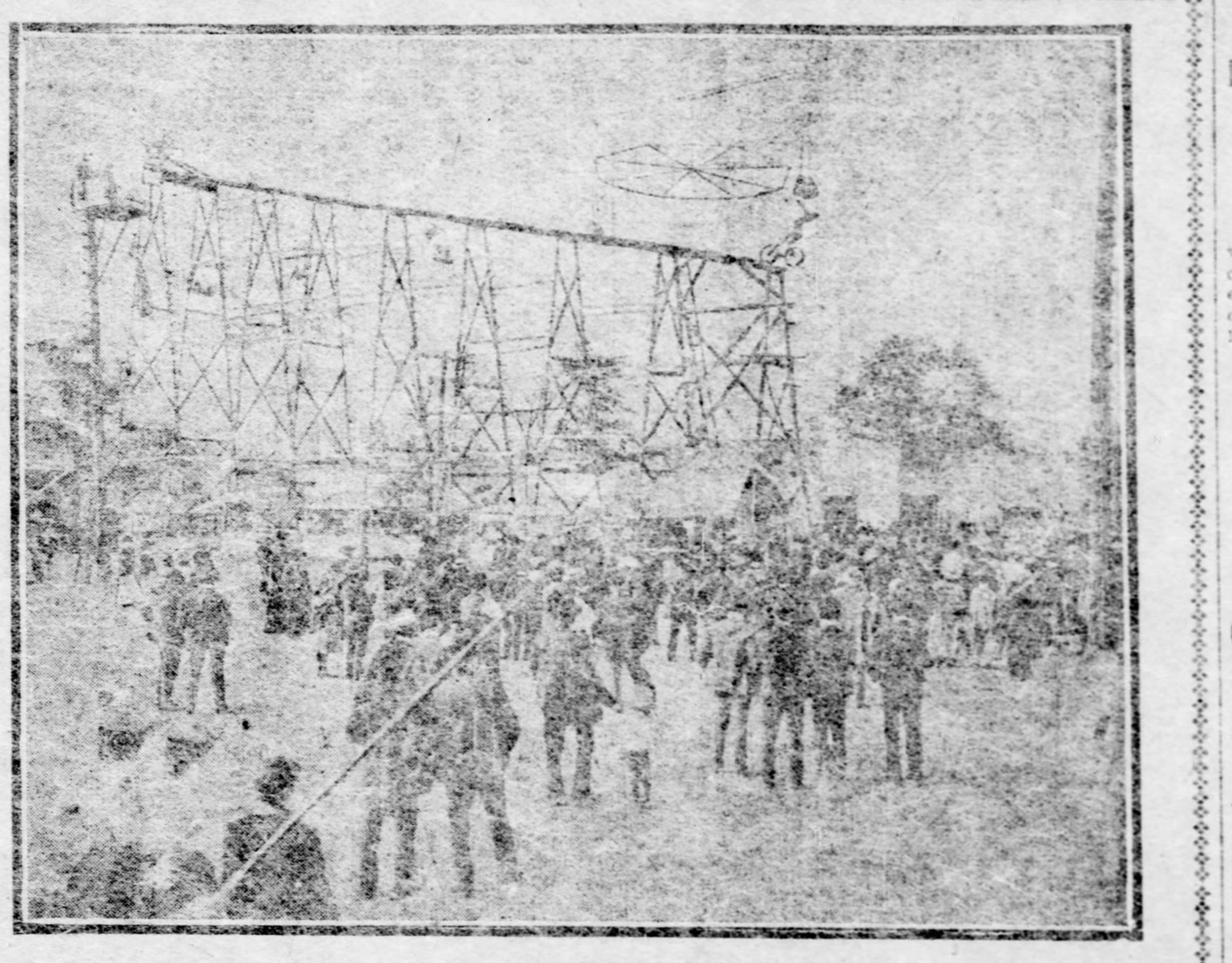
Lake Captain Killed Ashore.

ASHTABULA, O., June 6.—Capt. J. C. Reimers of Cleveland, master of the barge Chattanooga, was run down and instantly killed by a train here today. The deceased was one of the best-known vessel masters on the great lakes.

Ambassador on a Vacation.

THE WEIRS, N. H., June 6.—The German ambassador, Baron Speck von Sternberg, and family arrived here today and were conveyed to Governors island, where the baron will spend the season.

ACCIDENT AT THE UNITED LABOR CARNIVAL



ALMOST FATAL LEAP OF THE BICYCLE DIVER

Marvelous Marsh, the high diver, met with what may prove a fatal accident at the United Labor Carnival last evening. Marsh rides a bicycle at high speed along a platform 40 feet in the air. When he reaches the end of the ride he dives from his bicycle into a tank of water 60 feet away. Last night some one threw a block of wood and Marsh struck it with his shoulder as he dived. He was dragged out unconscious, and the carnival physician is fearful that the man may be fatally injured.

The business and professional element of the city have taken hold of the celebration as a place of amusement, and it is expected that during the second week of the carnival there will be even larger attendance than last week. Nothing has been left undone by the committee of the Building Trades council which would in any way assist in making things pleasant for the visitors, and those of the well-to-do class who have so far visited the shows have pronounced them very enjoyable. Yesterday afternoon several parties of automobilists were in the grounds, and all had a good time. The working people will also turn out in larger numbers during the coming week, and it is expected that unless some unforeseen accident occurs, the carnival will reach its zenith by midweek.

The camels in the streets of Cairo are becoming very popular. Everybody wants to ride these ungainly beasts, and they are constantly threading their way through the crowds on the midway, bearing a laughing, jolly group on their backs. The peculiar motion of the camel seems to have a great fascination for the merrymakers.

The glass pavilion, operated by five window glass workers, members of the Denny organization, is the center of attraction for all the glass workers of this vicinity. Its portable four-pot furnace, the only one of its kind in the county, is a feature in which every man interested in the manufacture of glass is interested, and they all want to see it in operation. Yesterday the men working the furnace were asked for their union cards a number of times, and produced them each time.

The free attractions at the carnival were pronounced by every visitor to be the best that were ever shown in one place. Herr Grenada and Alma Fedora, the high wire artists, and the five flying Bicketts, aerial trapeze performers, are also favorites, and receive a great deal of favorable commendation. The diving elks are eagerly looked for, and Emma Cotrely, the juggler, is a favorite. The Norma Porter band, composed of young women from Boston, is daily growing as a favorite with the crowds. The soloists of this band, of whom there are quite a number, are all good, and each is given an opportunity to prove her worth. Every concert attracts a good crowd of people.

DIRECTOR MOORE SAYS LIQUOR CANNOT BE SOLD

Announces That Mayor Hays Will Not Permit the Dispensing of Drinks in the Disorderly Houses of the City.

Director Harry Moore makes the positive announcement that the sale of liquor in the disorderly houses will not be permitted during the administration of Mayor William B. Hays.

There have been rumors lately that Hays itnended to stop the sale of liquor. The head of the department of safety was asked yesterday concerning the truth of the statement. He said:

"It has been decided to prohibit the sale of liquor in these houses. It will not be a temporary reform, but the order will hold good for the administration of Mayor Hays."

"How will the illegal sale be prohibited?" was asked.

"That is a question for the mayor to decide. He will determine on a method and this department will carry it out. He is not quite prepared to put the order into force. We do not want to be too hard with these unfortunate women. It is also the intention of the mayor to break up the syndicate engaged in leasing disorderly houses. We have a large amount of testimony and when Mr. Hays has decided on the course of procedure, this department will act. If it is necessary to prosecute, we will do so."

BAER-SMITH WEDDING.

Daughter of Reading Railroad President Marries York Lumber Merchant.

READING, PA., June 6.—Miss Nelly Oliver Baer, daughter of George F. Baer, president of the Reading Railway Company, and L. Heber Smith, a lumber merchant of York, were married this evening in the Second Reformed church. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. S. R. Bradenbaugh, pastor of the church. Miss Mary Baer, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Angela Nolan, Miss Ethel Roland, Miss Helen Baer, sister of the bride, all of Reading; Miss Anna Littell of Long Island, Miss Mary Grubb Smith, sister of the bridegroom, of Joanna, and Miss Jane Righter of Mt. Carmel. Emily and Marion Appel of Lancaster, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Clement Grubb Smith, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and G. Howard Bight, Frederick H. Clymer and Nathaniel Ferguson, all of Reading; Jacob Schall and Frederick Smart, both of York; William Morris of Philadelphia; Stanley Smith, a brother of the bridegroom, of Joanna, and Frank Pitcher of York were the ushers.

A reception was held at "Hawthorne," the Baer residence, in Reading. The bride and bridesmaids were attired in white. Over 100 guests were present from Philadelphia.

CORNER STONE LAID.

Homestead Will Soon Have a Handsome Presebyterian Church Building.

The corner stone of the new Homestead Presbyterian chuch at Ninth avenue and Ann street, Homestead, was laid yesterday afternoon. The corner stone was laid by the Rev. N. B. Hynson. The Rev. A. D. Carlisle, moderator of the Pittsburgh presbytery, offered prayer, the Rev. William L. McEwen, moderator of the Pennsylvania synod, delivered an address, and the Rev. Dr. G. H. Flinn, pastor of the Munhall Methodist church, read the Scripture. The committee on the corner stone laying, all of whom were present, was composed of the Rev. N. D. Hynson, pastor, chairman; C. A. Menk, secretary; H. F. Power, John Forbes, J. K. Young, M. H. West, J. H. Slocum, H. L. Baker, S. A. Espy, Prof. D. W. McKenny, I. L. Irwin, D. R. McClure and E. H. Morton.

The church will cost $70,000, and $50,000 of this has already been subscribed.

Pittsburghers Win Degrees.

BOSTON, June 6.—(Special.)—Among the successful candidates for the bachelor of science degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are Walter Rott, Pittsburgh, mechanical engineering; Jesse Strassburger Joseph, Allegheny, mechanical engineering; Justin Edward Harlow, Edgewood, naval architecture; Claude Pendleton Nibecker, Glen Mills, sanitary engineering; Frank Carleton Grove City, electrical engineering.

Pittsburgher Gets Office.

HARRISBURG, June 6.—The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic society was held here today, at which the following officers were elected: President, Dr. O. J. Snyder of Philadelphia, vice president, Dr. F. R. Heine of Pittsburgh; treasurer, Dr. Ira S. Frame of Philadelphia; secretary, Dr. J. Ivan Dufur of Philadelphia.

KNOWLES IS SLATED.

Director Bigelow Wants Former Filtration Engineer Made Supt. of Construction.

Morris Knowles, formerly resident filtration engineer, will probably be appointed superintendent of the bureau of construction at a salary of $4,000 a year. Knowles called upon Mayor Hays yesterday in company with Director E. M. Bigelow and Knowles' appointment is expected to follow in a few days. As superintendent of the bureau of construction Knowles would be in charge of the construction of the filtration plant, if the administration finally decides to build one. During the last administration he assisted in making the plans for filtration.

This is not the main consideration for the proposed appointment, however. Knowles has been employed recently by Director Bigelow in the preparation of plans for private enterprises in which the director is said to have an interest.

INDIANS CUT NETS.

Chilcat Tribesmen Resent the Encroachment of White Upon Their Fishing Grounds.

TACOMA, WASH., June 6.—The Chilcat Indians have cut and destroyed the big salmon nets placed in position in Lynn canal by the Washington Packers' association and the Pacific Packing & Navigation Company.

During May the Chilcats warned the salmon canners that they must not plant their nets until the Indians had finished catching eulachon, on which they depend for their early summer supply of fish. Their warning not being heeded the Chilcats last week boarded a number of war canoes and tore up all the salmon nets they could find.

TO GET HONORARY DEGREES.

Men of Note Will Receive Honors from University of Pensylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Provost Harrison of the University of Pennsylvania announced today that honorary degrees will be conferred upon the following persons at the 147th annual commencement, on June 17:

Doctor of Laws—Rear Admiral John Grimes Walker, U. S. N.; Charles Doolittle Walcott, director of the United States geological survey, and Francis Preston Venable, president of the University of North Carolina. Doctor of Science—Col. William Crawford Gorgas, U. S. A. Doctor of Letters—Prof. Felix Emmanuel Schelling, the Shakespearean scholar.

PITTSBURGHERS AT NORTH SHORE COLONY

MANCHESTER, MASS., June 6.—(Special.)—Pennsylvania fashionables are crowding the North Shore colony this season. There are more rich Pittsburgh and Philadelphia people here this summer than ever before known in North Shore resort history. In the list are noted: Prides Crossing, Thomas M. McKee, Pittsburgh; Lake Cottage, Magnolia, Thomas McK. Cook, Pittsburgh; Brinley Cottage, Mrs. H. M. Curry, Pittsburgh; Manchester, Charles Crosby, Pittsburgh; Fairview Cottage, John Moorhead, Jr., Pittsburgh.

The best goods for the least money. Furniture and housefurnishings. Speer & Hollar, No. 914 Penn avenue.

ENGLISH THEATER PROJECTED FOR PARIS

Significance Attached to Frohman's Flying Expedition to French Capital.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, June 6.—Charles Frohman's flying expedition to Paris tomorrow with the entire company and scenery of "The Admiral Crichton," to give one performance at the Rennaissance theater, June 8, returning to London in time to give a performance at the duke of York's theater, where the play is now running, the following night, is watched with much interest and it is intimated that the ultimate hope of the American manager is to establish an English theater in Paris.

Mr. Frohman will be accompanied tomorrow by a party of guests including J. M. Barrie, author of the piece; Haddon Chambers, Sir Gilbert Parker, John Hare, Arthur W. Pinero, Henry Arthur Jones, Ethel Barrymore, the duchess of Sutherland, Marie Tempest and William Gillette.

Daniel Frohman has secured the American rights of a four-act play, "Sheridan," by Gladys Unger, daughter of Frank Unger of San Francisco.

ANOTHER LOCKJAW VICTIM.

One Boy Died from Injuries and Another Developed the Malady.

James Vitale, aged 9, whose parents live in Parnassus, died at the West Penn hospital, yesterday, from injuries received by falling from a wagon on December 25 last. The boy was admitted to the hospital on April 4, after which the physicians trephined his skull. He died during convulsions.

Reuben Lewis, 11 years old, is at the West Penn hospital suffering from lockjaw. His illness is the result of an accident with a toy pistol on Memorial day and he is in a serious condition. The boy's father is James Lewis, a teamster, living at No. 3126 Lizerty avenue.

ORGANIZATION PUT OFF.

Illness of Robert C. Hall Delays Home Trust Company Meeting.

Owing to the illness of Robert C. Hall, who is confined to his home, the meeting of those interested in the Home Trust Company, to organize the full roster of officers, was not held yesterday, the date originally set. The exact time when the meeting will be held is not yet known, a great deal depending upon the quickness of Mr. Hall's recovery.

It was said last evening that Mr. Hall's illness is not at all dangerous, but such that it would be unwise to risk any exposure to the weather until his recuperation has progressed farther.

REFORMED SYNOD ADOPTS COMPROMISE

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 6.—(Special.)—The Reformed church synod today adopted the report of the committee on liturgical revision on the understanding that the form for the communion office shall be used as an alternate or optional one, and shall be so described in the rubrics. The result was a compromise agreed to by a majority vote on the suggestion of Dr. Hutton, chairman of the committee, and which was afterward placed before the synod in the form of a resolution offered by Dr. C. Brett.

Gets Ice Contract Again.

Director Harry Moore has renewed the contract with the Consolidated Ice Company to supply the police stations and engine houses after cutting off the service with the company recently, it being alleged the company was charging too much for ice. Other persons supplied the safety department for a while, but complaints were made about the quality of the ice and Director Moore was forced to buy again from the Consolidated company.

UPRIGHT PIANOS $100, $165.

At Henricks Piano Co. Ltd.

Two extra fine used upright pianos at above figures. One was taken in exchange on a new piano; the other can hardly be told from new, being less than a year in use. Owner has moved away and left piano with us for quick sale. Easy terms on both at slight advance. We have a big assortment in good square pianos made by STEINWAY, KNABE, DECKER, VOSE, CHICKERING, KRANICH & BACH and others from $25 to $150, organs at $10, $15, $25 upward. Terms, $5 down, $3 a month. Cut this out to locate HENRICKS PIANO CO., LTD., Nos. 611-613 Smithfield street, Lewis block, near Sixth avenue.

Genuine furniture bargains all of the week. Speer & Hollar, No. 914 Penn avenue, near Ninth street.

DONAHOE SENT LETTER TO JUDGE MACFARLAND

He Requested That His Case Go to the Grand Jury on Tuesday and That a Speedy Trial Follow.

Select Councilman Peter J. Donahoe, who has been returned to quarter sessions court charged with conducting a speakeasy in the Fourth ward, has written an open letter to Judge James D. Macfarlane. It reads:

I see by today's papers that Assistant District Attorney Robb says the judges do not prepare the cases, and that my case will be tried in the ordinary way. In my case, Judge Macfarlane issued the warrant. I know enough to know that the judge who signs or issues the warrant has the power to try the case when it pleases him.

On Friday, June 5, 1903, a warrant was issued out of Judge Macfarlane's court for me, which I answered and gave bail in the sum of $1,000. This warrant was signed by Judge James D. Macfarlane.

This warrant could not have been issued unless the district attorney and the Fourth ward constable had the evidence at hand. As they have the evidence, this case should be tried on Tuesday, June 9, 1903. What I mean is this: That the grand jury should try my case on that date, and the witnesses, in the case of a true bill being found, be immediately brought into the criminal court and try me for the offense.

You, Judge Macfarlane, were elected on a straight reform ticket; hence you must grant the request of a man who has lived in the downtown wards all his life with credit to himself. It may not be amiss for your honor to take all measures to see that an honest jury is picked; but whether you do or not, you will see that it is a moral impossibility to convict an honest man in this case.

Edward Schmershall, who, with Donahoe and Dock Master John Koch, is named in the return, yesterday appeared in court and gave $1,000 bail for his appearance. The case is on the grand jury list for Thursday.

CLUBMAN ADMITS THAT HE STOLE FROM MEMBERS

Philadelphia Society Is Excited Over Sensational Confession of One of Its Members.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—The identity of the man accused of stealing money, jewelry and other valuables from his fellow members of the Philadelphia Country club was made known today. He is Julian Wilson of 1955 Locust street, and admits having taken money from lockers not his own. Wilson's wife is a woman of wealth. She has, it is reported, offered to make good any looses charged to her husband providing there is no prosecution.

The club will meet in special session Monday for the purpose of acting on the proposition to expel Wilson.

Since last February lockers were opened and their contents stolen. The house committee engaged a local detective agency and Friday of last week Wilson, it is claimed, was seen abstracting money from a locker not his own. This money was marked, and when it was found on Wilson he signed a statement admitting having taken it.

Wilson tonight admitted having, without any intention of committing a theft, taken a card case containing money from a locker. Pressed for his reasons for signing a confession when he was not guilty, Wilson said he did so to please the house committee. The incident has created much surprise and much gossip in Quaker City social circles.

CHESTER D. POTTER.

THE WAGE REBATE ON TIN PLATE WITHDRAWN

Movement to Capture the Foreign Drawback Trade Was Not a Complete Success.

The effort of the American Tin Plate Company to secure the business placed in Wales by the various American packing interests through a concession in wages by the tin plate workers, who are members of the Amalgamated association, has not been as successful as was expected. One of the principal reasons assigned for the failure is that the discussion on the question was prolonged by the workers for such a length of time that when it was finally agreed to it was too late to capture any large season contracts. Most of the business had been closed, and to prevent the carrying out of the plans, the foreign makers immediately reduced their own quotations by about a shilling a box.

Under these conditions, some drawback business was booked, nevertheless, but how much cannot be learned. Then the domestic demand became very good, so that the company's union mills have been going at a rate that was hardly expected. All its mills that were in operative condition have been run to the fullest output possible since early in the year, and will be run to the utmost limit through August, the company being filled through that month, and now declining all business except for September shipment. The contributions to the 3 per cent fund have been unexpectedly heavy and would have continued so if the arrangement had been kept in continuous operation.

Official announcement was made from headquarters of the Amalgamated association that it had been arranged to discontinue temporarily the collection of the 3 per cent drawback in wages to be returned to the American Tin Plate Company on the filling of orders for export tin plate. The collection was stopped last Monday and no statement is made as to when it will likely be resumed.

SUITS WERE SETTLED.

Ray Young and M. Oppenheimer of Allegheny Withdrew Charges.

Alderman A. J. Brinker of Allegheny yesterday discharged M. Oppenheimer of School street, who was charged by Ray Young of No. 53 Robinson street, with false pretense. The woman charged that Oppenheimer had sold her $215 worth of furniture for her house and promised her police protection. Her place was closed by the Allegheny police and the suit followed.

On Friday last Oppenheimer entered suit against the woman, charging her with selling liquor without a license and with keeping a disorderly house. This was denied by the Young woman before Alderman Levy, who sent her to jail in default of the payment of $100 fine. At the hearing in Alderman Brinker's office yesterday it was agreed between both parties that the suits be withdrawn, which was done.

FLEET RUNNER, BUT SO WAS THE OFFICER

Officer M. M. O'Connor last night arrested Thomas Nolan on a moving Pittsburgh, Virginia and Charleston train, on which Nolan had jumped after a long race to avoid arrest. The arrest came out of a fight with an unknown man whom Nolan had seriously cut, it is said. When the officer appeared Nolan ran through a glass house at South Twelfth and Sarah streets into a saloon and through the rear door with the policeman and a large crowd following. He crawled beneath a car and jumped a moving train, but the officer followed suit and caught him. The man said to be cut had disappeared in the meantime.

BROTHER-IN-LAW ARRESTS TWO FIGHTING BROTHERS

Waiving aside all family ties, Officer Thomas Moran yesterday arrested his two brothers-in-law, Walter and Louis Shore, for fighting. The dispute between the brothers occurred at Carson and South Ninth streets. They did not heed the approach of Moran, thinking that he would not bother them. They were soon riding in the patrol wagon. One of the Shores had enough money to obtain his release. Then he and Officer Moran raised enough to release the other. The charge is disorderly conduct.

Prisoner Attempts Suicide.

Hearing a succession of thuds with a metallic undersound last night, the sergeant of the Forty-third street police station went into the cell room and found Anthony Shupinski, a Pole, trying to batter out his brains against the bars. Shupinski's head was a mass of bruises and he had to be put into a padded cell. He had been arrested for disorderly conduct.

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Henricks Piano Co. Ltd.

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PASSENGERS KNOCKED OFF RUNNING BOARD

Cars Met on East Pittsburgh Curve and One Man Is Likely to Die.

One man was injured fatally and another seriously in a wreck on the Glenwood and Wilmerding branch of the Pittsburgh Railways Company yesterday afternoon at 1:30. Two summer cars collided on a curve in front of Nicholas Klauss' hotel in Braddock avenue, East Pittsburgh. The injured are:

Samuel Shearer, aged 36, of No. 104 Patterson avenue, Rankin, skull fractured, scalp torn, left arm crushed, breast and lower limbs badly bruised; likely will die.

Andrew Martin, aged 25 of North Braddock; cut about head, face and arms, bruised about the body; both legs cut and right arm broken; will recover.

Shearer was removed to the Mercy hospital, where he is dying. Martin was taken home and has a chance of recovery. The two men were on the running board of a car drawing a "trailer" from the Westinghouse works at East Pittsburgh. Another car came along and the two met at a curve. A collision ensued, and six of the men standing on the inside running board were knocked off. All but Shearer and Martin escaped with slight bruises. Both men are employed in the Westinghouse electric works and were well known in Braddock and Rankin.

Action By Two School Boards.

The Ralston sub-district school board, Ninth and Tenth wards, met last night and elected John Bannon janitor and Mrs. Hutchinson janitor of the kindergarten. The organization and election of teachers was postponed. The school will have a picnic at Rock Springs park on June 24. The Washington sub-district school board, Seventeenth ward, has elected John Loresch president, William Wilson, secretary and William Thomas, treasurer.

PIANO BARGAINS

W. F. FREDERICK, 633 Smithfield St

Regular Price.		Our Sale Price.
$350	Colby upright, used	$ 96
$375	Fischer upright, used	138
$450	Hardman upright, used	178
$400	Krakauer upright, used.........	160
$500	Steinway, upright, used	215
$500	Hardman upright, used	218
$400	Kimball upright, used...........	215
$1,150	Steinway parlor grand, new..	815
$800	Steinway upright, new	525
$700	Chickering colonial upright mahogany, used, like new, a bargain	325
	Knabe square piano, perfect	55
	Chickering square piano, perfect....	65

ORGAN BARGAINS:

Two fine Estey organs, like new, high tops, with three mirrors, each....$	42
Hamilton organ, almost new	40
Two piano-case organs, perfect, used	55
15 good, high-top organs, used, splendid condition, from $15 to	40

All the above instruments fully guaranteed. Money refunded if not exactly as represented. Bring this with you.

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This is the only store you can buy new, genuine Chickering, Hardman, Kroeger, McPhail, Estey, Mathushek, Haines Bros. pianos and Chase & Baker piano player, the perfect player.

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NO BRANCH HOUSES.

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Before the sun comes pouring in too hot for comfort let us put up window awnings.

Mean cool rooms all summer long.

Let us submit the pleasing estimate and samples. The right materials and a price that couldn't be objectionable are our points for winning business—your business.

OR WE'LL SERVE YOU SPLENDIDLY IF YOU'VE A PURPOSE FOR CANOPY OR CRASH.

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The Greatest
A Pittsburgh Piano.
Worthy of This Great City:

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Just come in and see a real Pittsburgh Piano, honestly made, honestly sold and honestly advertised.

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FREE Consultation Examination

Good Teeth, (a Set)	$5
Best Teeth, (a Set)	$8
Amalgam Filling,	.50
Silver Filling,	.75
Gold Filling, (Up)	$1

BEST MATERIALS AND BEST WORK GUARANTEED.

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$15 SUITS TO ORDER

Isn't it about time you were leaving your measure for that new summer suit?

If you wish to be right up-to-date you will do yourself a favor by leaving your order with us now. Every detail first class.

All clothing pressed and repaired FREE for one year.

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FORD MAY BE THE CHAIRMAN

Etna Man Has About Agreed to Be Successor of Andrew C. Robertson.

IS A VERY STRONG MAN

County and City Headquarters Are to Be Separated—Richard M. Kopp of Allegheny Will Probably Be the New Secretary of Committee.

Thomas J. Ford of Etna has about consented to accept the chairmanship of the Republican county committee. Prominent party men from all parts of the county have urged him to lead the fight this fall. From present indications he will be elected without contest when the new committee organizes Saturday.

Mr. Ford is thoroughly familiar with the political condition in the county and knows the Republican workers. His ability as a leader has been shown on various occasions in the Seventh legislative district. The Citizens appreciate Mr. Ford's strength and they have been untiring in their efforts to keep him from accepting the county chairmanship. L. L. Davis of Homestead was prominently mentioned as a successor of Chairman Robertson, but Mr. Davis has never said that he would be a candidate.

The secretary of the committee will be chosen from among the hustling young Republicans of Allegheny. It is probable that Richard M. Kopp will be elected. The treasurer will be a prominent Pittsburgh business man, but at present the candidate has not been decided upon.

The new committee will no doubt decide in favor of separating the city and county committees. The Sixth avenue headquarters are not large enough for both committees during a county fight. Some other building in the downtown part of the city will be secured where the county chairman will have his headquarters and meet the workers from the country districts. Allegheny will also maintain headquarters this fall and everything pertaining to the contest over there will be done on that side of the river.

There is no talk of candidates and there will be no attempt at slate-making. From present indications there will be numerous Republicans in the field. Party leaders generally favor the plan of nominating an old soldier for either sheriff or prothonotary.

LARKIN PAYS OVER THE MONEY FOR RESERVOIR

Controller Bows to Mandate of Supreme Court and Long Litigation Is Ended.

Controller John B. Larkin bowed to the mandate of the supreme court yesterday and countersigned the warrants for the remaining estimates due the Mercantile Trust Company for the construction of Highland reservoir No. 2. The warrants aggregated $210,826. This finishes the payment of all money due the company, with the exception of 5 per cent withheld for one year from the date of the acceptance of the work by the city. The latter amount will fall due next November.

The action of the controller is apparently the end of all litigation over the reservoir. The Mercantile Trust Company was surety for Jonathan Clark's Sons, the original contractors, who were unable to hold the contract, and the work was completed by Keeling & Ridge, employed by the trust company.

The litigation over the reservoir was started over a year ago, the controller claiming that the reservoir was not built according to specifications, but the county court ruled that this was a matter for the director of public works and not the fiscal officer of the city to decide.

The supreme court upheld the lower court, but when the leaks were discovered in the basin last November the controller refused to countersign the warrants, claiming fraud in the construction of the reservoir. He insisted that the discovery of the leaks involved new issues and resisted the attempts of the Mercantile Trust Company to force him to countersign the warrants by a mandamus proceeding. The lower court ruled against the controller in the mandamus case and an appeal was taken to the supreme court. The supreme court again decided against the controller and he concluded he had no further relief.

SAY PLANS WERE STOLEN.

Venango County Commissioners Bring Suit Against Penn Bridge Company.

FRANKLIN, PA., June 6.—(Special.)—The Venango county commissioners have commenced proceedings in equity against the Penn Bridge Company and R. A. Bigley, contractors, to stop the construction of a bridge over the Allegheny river at Scrubgrass. The old board of commissioners awarded the contract to the company last November. In the bill filed by the commissioners it is alleged that the original plans for the sub-structure disappeared from their office and in their place, it is further alleged, were substituted plans calling for a sub-structure which would be about $21,000 less valuable than the sub-structure contemplated in the original plans.

The commissioners ask for an injunction restraining the defendants from proceeding with the work of construction. Judge Criswell granted a preliminary injunction and fixed next Thursday for hearing argument on the motion of the plaintiffs. The contractors have not filed their answer to the proceedings.

MEDALS FOR STUDENTS.

Pittsburgh College Pupils Entertain Friends at Annual Contest.

At the annual elocutionary and oratorical contest by the students of the Pittsburgh College of the Holy Ghost, held in the college hall, the students entertained their parents and friends with an excellent literary and musical program. The music was furnished by the college orchestra, the Senior Boarders' Glee club and the college choir.

Silver medals were awarded for the best recitations in division 3, to C. A. Harrington; in division 2, to Joseph J. Creighton, and in division 1, to Henry H. Malone. Erminio M. Morales won the gold medal in the oratorical contest. The judges were the Rev. James Boyle, Thomas F. Dehey and John W. Quinn.

Tube City Arranging a Carnival.

The committees of business men in charge of the proposed street carnival in McKeesport during the week of July 13 have decided to extend invitations to all the secret societies of Pittsburgh, Allegheny, Homestead, Braddock, Duquesne and other surrounding places to compete for prizes in the opening-day parade, when it is expected that 10,000 persons will be in line. There will be $75 to the organization having the largest turnout, $50 to the one making the finest appearance and $25 to the merchant having the most elaborate float in the parade.

McKeesport Went Realty Mad.

McKeesport went "realty mad" yesterday, when all other business was practically suspended until evening, while residents and visitors attended sales of lots at [illegible] new plans that have been opened recently. Hundreds of visitors were in the city and the streets presented the appearance of a circus day. The excitement over real estate is unprecedented in the history of the city.

ZIONISTS HERE FOR CONVENTION

Reception to Delegates of the American Federation Opened the Sixth Annual Gathering.

BIG PUBLIC MASS MEETING

Prominent Hebrew Rabbis, Physicians and Educators Will Speak at the Bijou Theater Tonight—Resolutions Regarding Kishineff Massacre Will Be Offered.

With the reception at Central Turner hall, Forbes street, last night the sixth annual convention of the Federation of American Zionists opened. The reception was tendered the visiting delegates by the Pittsburgh Daughters of Zion.

The reception in the ball room was followed by an informal banquet at which Rabbi Michael Fried acted as toastmaster. Addresses were made by Rabbi M. Sivitz, who spoke in Hebrew on "The Gates of Zion;" Jacob DeHaas, secretary of the federation; ex-Judge Josiah Cohen, Rabbi Ginsberg, Dr. Verner, I. Kahanowitz, Lewis Epstein, L. Lipsky, A. Frohmenson, the Rev. Miller, the Rev. Hecht and the Rev. Silver.

The first session of the convention will be held at Turner hall at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Over 200 delegates from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Baltimore and Memphis are now in the city and will be present at this session. A number of other delegates are expected to arrive this morning. Another session will be held this afternoon.

PUBLIC MEETING THIS EVENING.

The most important feature of the convention will be a grand Zionist public meeting at the Bijou theater tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Secretary DeHaas announced yesterday that Dr. Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago, one of the most prominent Jewish rabbis in the world, will arrive this afternoon in the capacity of delegate of the Knights of Zion, one of the leading branches of the federation. It is expected that he will make an address tonight's meeting.

The mass meeting will be presided over by Prof. Richard Gottheil, professor of Semitic languages in Columbia university, New York, who is the president of the federation. Other addresses will be made by ex-Judge Cohen, Dr. Maurice Harris of New Yark; the Hon. Leon Zolotkof, assistant state attorney of Chicago; the Rev. H. Maslinansky, Congressman H. K. Porter, the Rev. John A. Jayne and the Rev. Mr. Radin.

Business sessions will be held tomorrow morning and afternoon. In the evening an elaborate banquet will be held in Turner hall. The Rev. Michael Fried will be toastmaste. A. Leo Weil, a Pittsburgh attorney, will make an address on "Watchman: What of the Night?" Rabbi A. M. Ashinsky of Pittsburgh, will make an address on "The National Idea." The convention will adjourn after a business session Tuesday morning.

THOSE WHO ARE DELEGATES.

All during the convention there will be present a representative body of the Hebrew race, among which will be many distinguished rabbis, physicians and educators. Over 500 invitations were issued to the most prominent Jewish citizens in this city, many of whom will attend the social functions.

Letters from Max Nordau, the eminent physician and specialist on mental traits, of Paris; Dr. Theodore Herzl of Switzerland, and Dr. H. Pereira Mendez will be read, as all these men are deeply interested in the Zionist movement and are officers of the world federation.

Resolutions regarding the late massacre of fellow religionists at Kishineff in Russia and the slaughter of Jews and Christians in Macedonia and Bulgaria will be presented to the convention and will probably be adopted.

McKeesport to Have a Celebration.

For the first time in a number of years McKeesport is to have a Fourth of July celebration of her own. This has been determined upon by Mayor G. J. F. Falkenstein and a number of the business men of the city, who have taken the matter up and are soliciting funds for the celebration. About $1,000 is needed. A large amount of fireworks will be purchased and displayed on the Youghiogheny river front.

MACHINE HAS A NEW SCHEME

May Hold Rump Session of Select Council and Order Joint Meeting With Common.

IT WILL DEPEND ON LAMBIE

If the President Rules That George S. Fleming Is Not Entitled to Participate in the Proceedings This Plan Will Be Followed.

In the failure to secure enough votes in select council tomorrow to adopt a resolution to go into joint session with the common branch for the purpose of electing city clerks, the Citizens will probably hold a rump session of select. C. S. Crawford, president of the lower branch, says that he would recognize a communication from such a body.

While Thomas S. Bigelow is positive that he will tomorrow be able to elect Hassler and Davis to succeed Martin and Gearing, the Republicans claim to be able to block the election. Two weeks ago the selection was prevented by President Lambie of select ruling that George S. Fleming of the First ward could not be recorded as present because he is alleged to live in the Fourteenth ward. The meeting broke up before there was a final decision in the Fleming case. At that time William Schempp, Citizens member of the Thirteenth, went over to the Republicans and Evan Jones, Republican member of the Thirty-sixth, went over to the Citizens.

There is a dispute as to where Schempp will land tomorrow. Bigelow asserts positively that he will have him, while some Republicans think that he will not. Schempp is silent. If Schempp sticks with Bigelow he will have 20 votes, unless Fleming is again ruled out.

While the Citizens will not admit it, there is reason for believing that they intend to hold a rump session in which the vote of Fleming will be counted. President Crawford of common said yesterday afternoon that if such a meeting is held he will recognize its authority to order a joint session. With the 20 votes from select and the 30 odd votes in common the Citizens could elect their clerks. The mayor and controller would, no doubt, recognize them, and Martin and Gearing would be forced to go into court. There might still be a fight in select about recognizing the new clerks.

The Bigelow men in select have chosen a steering committee of three. R. H. Douglas of the Twenty-first ward is chairman and P. J. Barry and Henry Poke are his colleagues on the committee. Douglas has been rather lukewarm toward the Bigelow machine and this honorary position was made for him in the hope of winning him back. He will accept the job. The Citizens have been without a leader and they expect Douglas to accomplish much.

WILL VISIT PITTSBURGH.

Cuban and Porto Rican Bankers Coming to Inspect Plants.

Three separate delegations of Cuban and Porto Rican bankers and merchants, amounting in all to about 150, are to visit Pittsburgh during the cominig month for the purpose of inspecting the various industrial plants here. They will stay at the Hotel Henry.

The first party, numbering about 25 members, is due to arrive in New York next Wednesday and will come at once to Pittsburgh, reaching here on Thursday. The second delegation, which will be more than twice as large, is booked to arrive on June 27, and the third, made up of 70 or more persons, will put in its appearance on July 7. These men represent the business intellect and wealth of the islands.

It has been arranged to provide a corps of Spanish guides to conduct the parties about the city and the suburbs. From Pittsburgh the visitors are planning to go to Chicago and St. Louis before returning to New York. L. M. Rodriguez, of the firm of L. M. Rodriguezz & Co., of New York, has had charge of the arrangements for the islanders during the trip.

The best goods for the least money. Furniture and housefurnishings. Speer & Hollar, No. 914 Penn avenue.

TRAFFORD-IRWIN LINE IS BUILDING RAPIDLY

About 200 Men Now at Work on the Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Greensburg Trolley Line.

IRWIN, PA., June 6.—About 200 men are at work on the extension of the Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Greensburgh trolley line between Trafford City and Irwin. Eighty-pound rails are being laid and all other material is of the same heavy character.

The work now being done is on the section from the new Westinghouse town of Ardara, through a private right of way that cost the trolley company about $20,000. The next section to be constructed is from Ardara to Larimer, almost paralleling the Pennsylvania railroad. At the latter place the line will cross the town and will follow Brush creek through the South Side and the rear of the Westmoreland Coal Company's property, and then by a 400-foot trestle to the foot of Fourth street, Irwin.

Officials say that cars will be running on the extension this fall and then the company will have 32 miles of road, that is, from Trafford City to Hunker.

To build the extension $100,000 has been appropriated and several thousand dollars have been expended on heavy feed wire power. It is also stated by the officials that the main line route will soon be changed so as to run directly east from Irwin through Shafton, Westmoreland City and Manor, to avoid some sharp curves and heavy grades. When completed this line expects to make traffic arrangements with the new line to McKeesport, the contemplated line from Irwin to Herminie and West Newton, and with the Pittsburgh lines at Trafford City.

VERDICT FOR $99,200 AGAINST THE PENNSY

Penn Plate Glass Company Wins Suit in Westmoreland County Court.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

GREENSBURG, PA., June 6.—In their suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Penn Plate Glass Company of Alexandria, Ind., formerly of North Irwin, have been awarded a verdict of $99,200. The return of the jury constitutes the largest cash verdict in the Westmoreland county courts for years. The jury was given the case yesterday afternoon and it was decided this morning. Four ballots were taken. The lowest estimate was $20,000, while the highest was $150,000.

The case was an appeal taken by the railroad company from an award of viewers under which the glass company was given damages in the sum of $125,000. The property damaged was the plaintiff's glass plant and a tract of nine acres. Upon the first trial of the case the jury was unable to agree, and was discharged.

Two Mine Shafts Completed.

HERMINIE, PA., June 6.—(Special.)—Two shafts have just been completed for the Keystone Coal Company at this place. The work was in charge of Capt. Benjamin Phillips, superintendent of the Dravo Contracting Company. Capt. Phillips has satisfactorily completed his work here and left today for Scranton, Pa., to take charge of some important contracts for the Ontario & Western Coal Company.

Postmaster Campbell Out of Bed.

Postmaster William V. Campbell of McKeesport who, with his wife, was badly injured last week while driving through Fayette county, by a runaway accident, was able to leave his home yesterday and spend an hour at his office. He is still suffering from the effects of his injuries but is rapidly recovering. Mrs. Campbell is still confined to her bed.

Western Union Again Ousted.

Owing to the trouble between the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Pennsylvania railroad, the former company was yesterday forced to vacate its telegraph office inside the property of the Central stockyards at East Liberty. The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, to which the railroad has given its telegraph business, immediately moved its office inside the grounds at the stockyards.

Special Piano Bargains

We have begun a special sale of used square pianos. We must get rid of them at once. They have been put in good condition. As their names will indicate to you, they are all good makes. We have put the prices so low as to insure a speedy sale. If you wish a genuine piano bargain come at once.

$25 and Upward

A good square piano that has been used, but in excellent condition, for $25 and upward. These square pianos are especially adapted to schools, clubs and similar institutions.

The following all have rosewood cases:

A $400 Hallet & Davis, 7⅓ octaves	$ 80
A $450 Kranich & Bach, 7⅓ octaves	100
A $400 Haines Bros., 7⅓ octaves	90
A $600 Steinway, 7⅓ octaves	125
A $400 Decker & Barnes, 7⅓ octaves	90
A $350 Billings & Co., 7⅓ octaves	$ 75
A $350 Miller & Co., 7⅓ octaves	50
A $350 Chickering, 7 octaves	85
A $350 New York, 7⅓ octaves	50
A $350 Hallet & Davis, 7 octaves	45
A $350 Decker & Barnes, 7⅓ octaves	75
A $350 Ivers & Pond, 7⅓ octaves	80
A $450 Decker Bros	90

Used Pianolas Very Cheap

We are selling used Pianolas at $125, $150 and $175 each, according to condition. Some are slightly scratched more than others, that's about all. They come in mahogany, walnut and ebonized cases.

Organs at Tempting Prices

You will be attracted by the low prices we have placed on some used organs we are going to get rid of right away. We are selling them at $25 and upward.

Mellor's
C. C. Mellor Co. Ltd.
319 5TH AVE.

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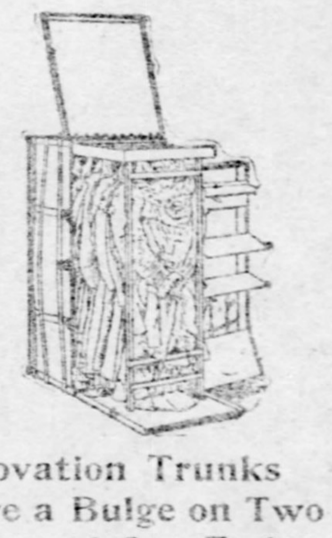
and Wardrobe Requisites

For Travel and Home Comfort.



Innovation Trunks Have a Bulge on Two Sides and One End.

If you are not familiar with the New, Pendant Principle in packing, just ask your friends what they know about the now famous Innovation Trunks. We ask no more than this, as your friends will say but one thing, and that will cause you to call and be shown the Innovation Trunk and many others of various kinds for special purposes, each containing some unique scheme conducive to your ease and comfort, at Prices Relatively Less than goods of any other make.

We gladly demonstrate and verify the following claims and many others—as to

LIGHTNESS,
SURPRISING CAPACITY,
REMARKABLE CONSTRUCTION,
EXCESSIVE DURABILITY,
and WONDERFUL COMFORT.

Remember, we have Trunks of different kinds, for various purposes, each containing some unique departure which you will appreciate, all at Prices Relatively Less than goods of any other make.

GEO. S. HAINES CO.,
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Trunks, Satchels and Leather Goods. Sole Agents in Pittsburgh for INNOVATION TRUNKS.

W. H. KEECH CO.

THE BEST CARPETS MADE

Are in This Week's Sale at Reduced Prices

Full rolls, parts of rolls: Every grade of every kind—Priced far below their worth. Too many to quote prices here. The rule is—Shorter the piece, Shorter the price. Bring the size of your room, it will help you in selecting.

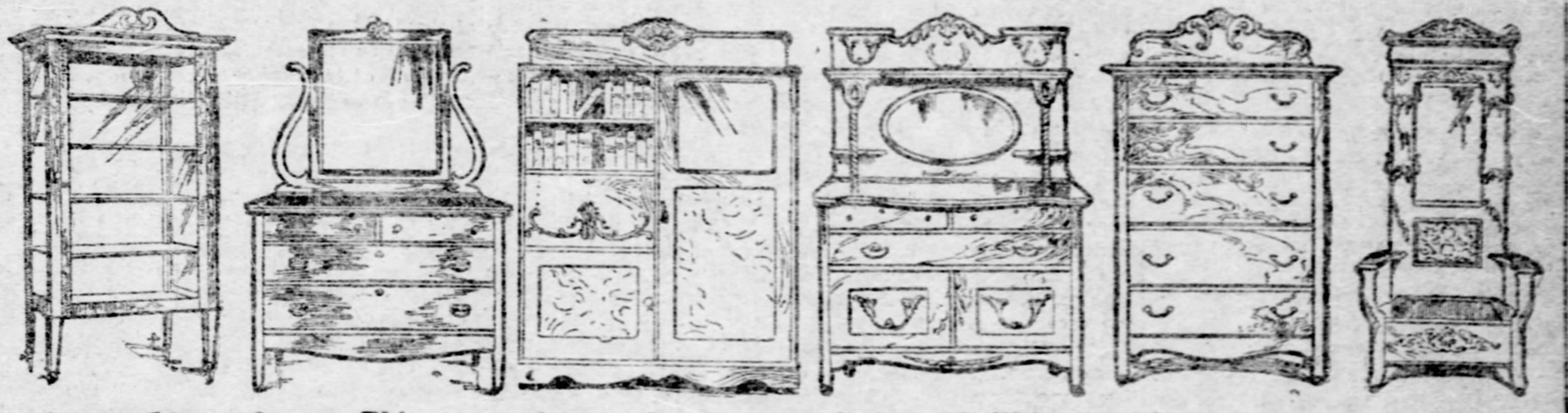
Carpet Samples — Just the right length for Rugs—1½ yds. long. Tapestry and Body Brussels, Velvet, Wilton, Axminster. Value $1.50 to $3.50 each. 50c & 60c

Remnant Borders — Ends of rolls—4 yds. to 10 yds. Suitable for Stairs, Runners, Rugs. Wilton Velvet, Velvet and Body Brussels. Worth $1 to $2.25 a yard. Now, per yard, 50c & 75c

Room-Size Rugs — Roxbury Brussels Rugs. Size 8 ft. 3 in. by 9 ft. Regular $15 grade. $7.50. Body Brussels Rugs, 9 ft. by 12 ft. Reduced to....... $26

Carpet Sweepers — Oak, Mahogany or Birch Cases. Best bristle Brush. Automatic broom action. Regular $3.50 sweepers we bought at a bargain, $1.00 EACH

Straw Mattings — Heavy China Matting. Hemp warp. Per roll—40 yards, $3.50 AND $4.50. A special cotton chain Japan Matting, per roll, 40 yds. $9



$22.50 This Fine China Closet — Quartered golden oak, polished by hand. We also have some cases with bent glass ends. Priced now $18.50.

$19 This Colonial Dresser — In either quartered golden oak or in genuine mahogany. French bevel mirror. Four drawer base. Gilt handles.

$45 Combination Folding Bed — In the front is a Wardrobe with French bevel mirror in door. A Writing Desk, a Cupboard and two book Shelves, and in the back a full size Folding Bed. Wood is golden oak.

$11.75 This Oak Sideboard — Regular price $20. Just five in stock and we'll close them at $11.75. Golden oak. Rope turned posts. French bevel mirror. Serpentine top.

$4.25 Chiffonier — Solid oak throughout—excepting drawer bottoms. A regular $6.50 grade. Only six of them.

$12.50 This Oak Hall Rack — With French bevel mirror, cabinet Seat, double Hooks. A $20 value.

Refrigerators

Cold air—plenty of it and in constant circulation—that's the duty of a good refrigerator.

The best have removable ice chambers and racks. The interiors are non-absorbent. They are easily cleaned and use a minimum quantity of ice.

Refrigerators 38 inches in size. Full metal lined and metal food racks. Spring lock. High grade in every way. Same size as most stores sell for $8.00 .... $5

The China Sale

The variety of Dinner Sets in this sale is greater than ever before. Such a vast collection as is perhaps not matched in scope or newness in any other store, and yet these beautiful wares are offered

A Fourth Under Value

Is it any wonder that thousands of tasteful, beauty-loving housekeepers are buying now?

Choice of eight different Dinner Sets. 100 pieces each. Semi-porcelain. Pretty decorations, $12, $13.50 and $14 values $10

Choice of five patterns. $15, $16 and $17.50 sets. 100 pieces. Decorated $13

Choice of six $17.50, $18 and $19 100-piece Dinner Sets.......... $15

Summer Stoves

Monarch Gasoline Stoves
$3.00 reduced from $4.00
$3.90 reduced from $5.50

Monarch Oil Stoves
$6.00 reduced from $8.00

Good Luck Gas Ranges

The best Gas Ranges made at every price. We sell a guaranteed Range with four economical top burners. Baking oven and broiling oven. Asbestos interlined. Nickel trimmed. The usual $17.50 grade for.......... $13.75

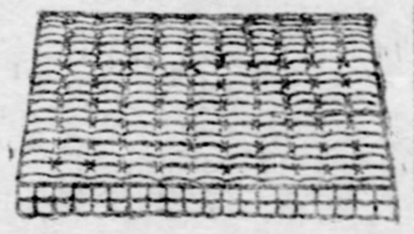
$5 THIS IRON BED — A heavy, durable bed throughout. White, green or black enameled Brass Vases. Full size.

75c Porch Rocker — Woven reed seat. Hard maple frame. A strong and durable rocker at such a low price.

$29.50 THIS BEDROOM SUIT — The best suit we've ever sold at the price—and that's saying a good deal. Wood is selected oak, finished golden. Carvings are very deep. Roll cap on footboard and across head. French bevel pattern mirror. Not equaled under $10, possibly $45.

$2.75 This Gilt Chair — Seat in either Rush or pretty Damask. One of the neatest little chairs one can place in the home.

$5.50 This Handsome Rocker — Or your choice of several other patterns, in wood or cobbler seats, for the same money. Golden oak or mahogany. Values $6, $7 and $7.50.



Soft Top Mattresses $1.50 — Full size. Durable fancy stripe ticking. Tufted and bound.

Cotton Felt Mattresses $10 — Genuine hand laid Layer Felt. The $12.50 kind.

Some Very Fine

Sample Go-Carts

AT REDUCED PRICES

All the desirable up-to-date sleeper attachments. Round rubber tire wheels. Enameled running gears. Pretty parasols. Back and dash can be adjusted separately or together. $18 to $30 values now

$14 to $22

OLD FASHIONED COMFORT ROCKERS — Suitable for porch or in the house. Finished golden. High back. High arms............ $1.90

Lots of good bargains here this week in Parlor Suites and Odd Pieces.

W. H. KEECH CO. Cash or Credit at Prices Advertised 923 to 931 Penn Ave.

Correct Tailoring

Doesn't demand fancy prices.

Dickson, The Tailor

Makes Suits that please the most particular men—Prices reasonable — style and fit guaranteed—

Special attention given to cleaning and pressing.

420 Wood Street.

BIG FOUR

Raymond Hat	$3.00
Winfield Hat	$2.50
Byron Hat	$2.00
Nelson Hat	$1.50

Sold—Wholesale—Only By R. G. GAMBLE CO., 612 Wood St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

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IT'S ALWAYS RELIABLE

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Anyone unable to purchase a copy of the Pittsburgh Gazette on trains or at news stands will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

Sunday, June 7, 1903.

The deaths of two boys from lockjaw, caused by toy pistol wounds on Memorial day, are already reported. The extreme liability of toy pistols firing blank cartridges to produce fatal injuries of this kind is so great that the sale ought to be prohibited. The Fourth of July regularly produces a crop of such accidents, swelling the mortality returns, and the boy with a pistol who has survived Memorial day has to go through the Fourth yet.

The proposition to remove the municipal hospital to the country is so unreasonable that it is not entitled to serious consideration. It is an essential feature of the location of such a hospital that it shall be central and promptly accessible. The very purpose of its being is to isolate persons sick with contagious disease, and it would be better to quarantine them where they are than to be carrying them through the city out into the country. No better place has been suggested for the municipal hospital than where it has always been.

There are reports of troubles in the British cabinet over Mr. Chamberlain's imperial zollverein proposals, and that there are acute differences of opinion on the subject are quite likely, but those proposals are too tentative and academic to furnish a line for party division. If ever they are reduced to legislative form there will undoubtedly be new party groupings and incidental changes in the composition of the cabinet, but matters are far from that stage as yet. Mr. Chamberlain has done no more than make the subject a topic of discussion, and it will be thoroughly threshed out before any actual step is taken.

The robberies constantly going on in the cities and suburbs show that gangs of thieves are operating in the Pittsburgh district. Our detectives say that they have difficulty in ridding the city of dangerous characters, because they find harbor in Allegheny. The Allegheny police are busy also in routing out these gangs, so that it would appear that if they could work together they could make both sides of the river too hot for the gangs. Systematic police work can spot suspicious characters and subject them to a surveillance that will either land them in prison or make it desirable for them to clear out. In these busy times any man without known means or legitimate occupation is a suspicious character whom the police should overhaul.

Because Controller Larkin has signed warrants for the payment of $210,826 for work done on Highland reservoir No. 2, it does not follow that he was mistaken in holding that the reservoir was badly constructed and ought not to have been accepted. The difficulty of his position was that Dr. McCandless, then director of public works, accepted the reservoir on behalf of the city, and this made Controller Larkin's position untenable. His averment that fraud was committed against the city was not the issue in the case passed upon in the courts, but whether it was within the authority of the controller to go behind the authority of the director of public works. The courts have held that the action of Director McCandless bound the city, and this puts the responsibility where it belongs, but does not by any means vindicate the propriety of the director's action.

The pathetic appeals made to Mr. Cleveland to speak out in a way that will settle the attempt to make him a third-term candidate evoke no direct response, but Mr. Cleveland has found time to contribute to the Independent an article entitled "A Word to Fishermen," which contains some philosophy that is applicable to the political situation. He remarks: "We who claim to represent the highest fishing aspirations are sometimes inclined to complain on days when the fish refuse to bite." This he thinks is wrong. The joy of the true fisherman is in the fishing; catching is a mere incident. Only those who possess patience and philosophy are true fishermen; those who get tired when the fish won't bite are well out of the ranks of fishermen. He doesn't think this ought to be regarded as "selfishness on our part." He holds that "we are only recognizing the doctrine of the survival of the fittest as applied to fishermen, and claiming that these 'fitted' should have the best chance." Now that ought to be plain enough. Mr. Cleveland is not going to stop fishing because Col. Watterson and others think he won't catch any fish. He has as much right to fish for the nomination as anybody. It is a case of the survival of the fittest.

It is idle to expect that while living expenses are increasing and wages are advancing in private employments that the city will be able to reduce salaries and wages and get competent employes. Neither is it reasonable to expect good service unless there is a proper administrative organization. Economies might be effected by consolidating bureaus, but the plan pursued by the salary revision committee of dropping a man here and there, and curtailing public service in various directions could have no beneficial results. Departments found themselves in a crippled condition as regards some important functions, and ordinances have been introduced providing for increases of pay and new positions. This policy is not consistent with party claims and implies a confession that charges of extravagance against the old administration were unfounded, but all the same it is correct, and should be approved by councils.

The massacre of an entire family by neighboring cattlemen is reported. The family consisted of a farmer and his sons, and they had taken a homestead allotment of public land. They found themselves shut in by the barbed wire fences of the cattlemen and in going to town cut the wires to get through. They were fired upon, but escaped. Their enemies laid for them as they came home and two were shot down in front of their home. The cattlemen then started for the house to burn out the inmates. They attempted to escape by the rear, but were seen and shot down. The father and three sons are dead and the remaining son is seriously wounded. Three of the assailants are reported to have been killed in the attack on the house. This was not in Russia, but in Kansas. Perhaps there may be some defects in our own governmental methods that might be found by inquiry. Such occurrences in a foreign country would be taken as discrediting any claim to rank as a civilized state.

A Lonesome Outcry.

The Millers' National Federation, in convention at Detroit, adopted a resolution demanding the speedy adoption by the national government of a broad, liberal and comprehensive policy of genuine reciprocity. It was supposed at the time of the passage of the present tariff law that such a policy had been adopted, but the execution thereof has been nullified by the senate. There were at one time symptoms of a popular revolt, but active interest in the matter has subsided so that the declaration from the Millers' National Federation seems out of date. We notice that in a recent work on wheat production by William C. Edgar, editor of a northwestern organ of the flour milling interest, the statement is made that a great change of tariff sentiment is going on among the people of the northwest, and they are rapidly turning against the high protective policy. If this be so they are keeping it very much to themselves and, in fact, Mr. Edgar admits that it is "unknown to the politicians." It can hardly be expected to exert any influence upon politics until it is strong enough to make itself known to the politicians.

Mr. Edgar explains that if the wheat duty were abolished the new Canadian wheat fields would be a source of supply to American flour mills. This certainly accounts for the attitude of the millers, but outside of the milling interest there are no perceptible signs of any change of tariff sentiment, except in growth of the conviction that it is wise to let well enough alone, and this conviction is accompanied by a decrease of interest in the tariff as a political issue. A marked feature of the situation is the inclination of the people to select some other subject as an occasion for their political differences. Efforts to start up tariff discussion have fallen flat.

College and Club.

The oldest co-ed in the United States, and it is also safe to say the oldest undergraduate, is Mrs. Virginia Waterman, a student at the Northwestern university at Chicago, who perhaps has more to learn than she thinks. Mrs. Waterman is aged 60. We are unable to say whether she looks her age, but it may be said that her ambition doesn't show it. She has completed one year of the college course and is so well satisfied that she intends to continue her studies until she graduates. She had been an enthusiastic club woman, a member of the Chicago Woman's club, of another called the Fortnightly club, and of the Dames of the Royal Legion. She fled, we are told, from the clubs to college. "Woman's clubs, what are they?" is the question she puts at the club women with the intent of answering it herself in the light of the immature experience of one year at college and of many years of woman's clubdom, and her answer is:

> Foolish organizations, where women who are fad followers dispel their ennui by listening to each other's ignorance and believe they are cultivating their minds. I have listened to papers read by women who did not know what they were talking about, with their information cribbed bodily from the cyclopedia or elsewhere. I prefer to study the cyclopedia myself rather than have it interpreted by a woman without mental foundation for her conclusions. I do not criticise club women, but only the club idea. It is erroneous, and a passing fad. There are many brilliant women in the Chicago Woman's club and in the other woman's organizations, but the clubs are not a benefit to the members. If they want to cultivate their minds they can find better ways than by joining the clubs.

But let not the members of woman's clubs be discouraged by this youthful old lady now on the threshold of her sophomore year. After she has passed through it and on into her junior year and then to her senior year and graduation her views of "the club idea" which she now condemns may be more charitable. Perhaps after a post-graduate course she may have become so far reconciled to the idea as to join with "the many brilliant women in the Chicago Woman's club and other woman's organizations" in the useful work that some of them are doing. "Better to go to school, even though three-score years of age, and find out things, than be content with the superficial veneer of club culture," is the message Mrs. Waterman sends to her former club associates. It is good advice, and as advice per se cannot be quarreled with. But how many club women can take the advice, and how many women who are not club women, but yearn to be, can act on it? The majority of them have duties to discharge and they cannot discharge them and go to school. They may not be "content with the superficial veneer of club culture," but it is perhaps the best thing that presents itself to a soul hungering for culture. Mrs. Waterman in her freshman pride forgets this, but in her post-graduate wisdom may think of it and reverse herself, and may even soften those harsh words, "superficial veneer." Undoubtedly the college is better than the club, but the club fills a useful place in the lives of many who cannot go to college and of some who have graduated. It satisfies a yearning for culture and information and undoubtedly has a broadening influence. It stimulates thought and develops a taste for independent research and investigation. The "brilliant women" met by Mrs. Waterman in the clubs she belonged to were undoubtedly an inspiration to the less brilliant. The women who read papers, though they "did not know what they were talking about, with their information cribbed bodily from the cyclopedia or elsewhere," were striving toward the light, even while they didn't know, and even while they cribbed. They may be, or some of them may be, "fad followers," who "dispel their ennui by listening to each other's ignorance," but surely, mixed with the ignorance will be much else, if the cyclopedia is freely "cribbed," as Mrs. Waterman alleges.

Is not agitation of thought the beginning of wisdom, even where women are gathered together in a club, instead of in a college class, and especially if there be "many brilliant women" among them, as our 60-year-old college girl confesses? If all women could go to a college instead of going to the club it might be better for them, but they can't. Then let them go to a club if they have the time.

Mrs. Waterman is in her own person a refutation of her declaration that the clubs are "not a benefit to the members." Let the clubs be what they may, it was through the clubs that she passed on to the college, even if spurred by dissatisfaction with the immaturity of club thought. It is probable that but for her club experience she would not have essayed those higher paths of learning on which she has entered. Ought she, therefore, to thank the clubs? Perhaps at the end of the chapter she will, and she may also freely admit that the clubs are a good thing, and that they have some positive virtues and some real uses. If nothing more, they furnish a field for the "brilliant women" of whom she speaks, and perhaps when her senior year has clarified her mental vision she may find usefulness and pleasure in the company of these. By that time, also, she may have learned that instead of being "foolish organizations" they are a means to a good end, and that the means are good even if capable of improvement. If the clubs are not all that they ought to be from the viewpoint of a 60-year-old co-ed, her 60 years ought to tell her that the proper thing to do is to improve rather than reprove them. There are people who exclaim against the colleges almost as does Mrs. Waterman against the clubs, but no one suggests that the remedy is to make a wreck of the institutions of learning. College and club may each do better, and the wise will help them to do so.

Good and Clean Ball.

Enthusiasm for the national game will be mightily stimulated in Pittsburgh by the home club's achievement of this week, and it ought even to aid to swell the gate receipts in those cities away from home where the club next plays. If any baseball club has at any time done a better week's work, or a cleaner week's work, it is not written in the records, and the portion of this community classed as "fans" will have something to point to with pride for years to come. The home club had been for some time in a crippled condition and seemed to be on the sliding board, as a result of which interest in the game was waning. Now all this is changed, and the feeling is abroard that even if the club does not win the glory that would be its portion should it capture the pennant for the third time in succession, it is entitled to be crowned with laurels for the five successive shutouts it administered during the present week. After a disastrous defeat by the New York club the Pittsburghs gathered themselves together and obtained sweet revenge. The Giants retired from the next two games without scoring, and following them the Bostons had for three games the same experience. The holders of the pennant seem to have again struck their gait and are moving along in a way that gives more than mere satisfaction to local lovers of the national game. It also adds to the feeling of pleasure that it was "clean ball" all the way through. There has been no room for complaint on the part of the clubs that came, played and were conquered. They have been defeated on the merits of the play, and not by sharp practice, crowding or rowdyism. They had every chance that the rules permitted them, and were beaten fairly and squarely. The local players and the local managers are to be congratulated for this even more than for the fact that the victories were so complete. When the public is given not only good ball, but clean ball, it feels that it is being given not merely the worth of its money, but that the support that Pittsburgh gives the national game is merited.

England Indorses Curzon.

The news that the English government will reappoint Lord Curzon to the vice royalty of India will be as gratifying as it is likely to be surprising. Such an appointment will be unprecedented, as England has not, certainly within the memory of the present historians, conferred a like honor upon one of her statesmen to whom she has committed the task of governing her Indian dependencies. What gives additional interest to the proposed reappointment is that Curzon went to India practically without previous experience in the larger questions of government. He lacked the prestige of great political achievement at home, and if we remember aright, it was pretty freely predicted that his reign in India would be perfunctory, if not a flat failure. But instead it has been an unqualified success, though it might be difficult to point out all the causes which have contributed to it. Success it has been of the most brilliant political and social kind. Perhaps, in brief, the explanation lies in the fact that Curzon has made himself the actual rather than the nominal head of India administration. He has governed in person after winning the friendship and esteem of the native potentates. This system could only be possible under a man of strong personal qualifications for executive duties. These Lord Curzon possesses in marked degree. Never before in the history of English control in India have there existed more amicable relations between the vice royalty and the various governors of provinces and princes of native states. All this is due to Curzon's marvelous facility for winning and holding the personal esteem and confidence of the men associated with him.

The fact of the viceroy's reappointment is doubly interesting to Americans for the reason that his wife is an American, and it is very cordially admitted in court circles in London that the brilliant social success of the present Indian regency is due in no small measure to her tact and social leadership. Another evidence is thus given that the American is by character and training fitted to shine in any sphere, no matter how exalted.

Philadelphia newspapers are quite jubilant over the number of marriage licenses issued during the past week in that city. Philadelphians are determined to indulge in some form of diversion to prove that they are not slow.

What is so rare as a Sunday in June,
With its breezes, its warmth and its flowers,
You go to the park, umbrellaless, sure,
To be drenched by the measly June showers.

It is to be hoped that if that Democratic mayor out west who indorsed President Roosevelt is a subscriber of the Commoner he has his subscription paid up in advance.

The Ohio platform praises President Roosevelt's "practicability" in office. That is a big word, but it expresses just the opposite of what the president really is.

The actress who isn't in an automobile accident or engaged to a lord within the next two months is not doing the fair thing by her next season's press agent.

Perhaps the protection tendencies in English politics is what is causing that epidemic of chills among British statesmen.

President Roosevelt gave the Johnstown railway workers the kind of shop talk that is always in order.

Unlike Milwaukee and Chicago, New York really grows thirsty when the water supply runs short.

Allegheny is suffering another violent attack of the suicide microbe.

Washington is beginning to sit up and take notice again.

IN THE EYE OF FAME.

Christopher Stimis, who died several days ago in Newark, N. J., helped to build the yacht America, the first cup boat.

Princess Beatrice spends much of her time at Osborne cottage, Cowes, which was bequeathed to her by Queen Victoria.

Congressman Ball of Texas will resign his seat in the fall, and is already talked of as the Democratic candidate for governor in 1906.

Gen. Edward F. Jones, known as "Jones of Binghamton, N. Y.," lieutenant governor of his state under Gov. Hill, celebrated his 75 birthday on June 3.

The Rev. Morton C. Andrews, who has just resigned the pastorate of St. Paul's Episcopal church, in Oshkosh, because his bishop refused consent to his outside business plans, is a celibate, about 40 years of age, and of pronounced views. He runs a chicken farm and a grocery store, and wished to add a cafe.

The Wagnerians have many royal followers, chief among whom is Queen Alexandra, who has made several pilgrimages to Bayreuth. King Edward is likewise an enthusiast, his favorite opera being Die Meistersinger. Queen Marguerita of Italy, the widowed czarina of Russia, the duchess of Cumberland, Emperor William, the duke of Saxe-Meiningen, Princess Frederick Charles of Prussia and the sons of Prince Albert of Prussia are among the other royal and imperial Wagnerians.

Dignity of an Elective Judiciary.

Complaint is made in one or two judicial districts in the interior of the state, where common pleas judges are to be elected this year, that the sitting judge, a candidate for renomination, is traveling the district, buttonholing citizens, begging for support, and making promises certain to compromise his usefulness on the bench.

Such methods are offensive to the people and prejudicial to the court. They are fortunately, rare, but they ought to be wholly unknown. A judge who has been 10 years on the bench in any district must have made an exceedingly poor record when he feels compelled to go out among the people of his own party in the character of a ward politician and use the methods familiar to the commonest level of politics to procure support. It is not creditable to the judge, and it would not be creditable to the people of the district to indorse those methods by making a candidate again of the judge who resorts to them. The district that will do that is a black spot in the judiciary system of the state.

"Hands Off!"

"Hands off the tariff" will be the war cry in Ohio during the coming state campaign. That sounds better than "stand pat," another of Senator Hanna's coinages; and it has the additional advantage that it will be more generally understood. It is only to the depraved, and those who have picked up their idioms, that the term "stand pat" conveys the impression that the person so standing is satisfied with what he has got.—Milwaukee Free Press.

A Foregone Conclusion.

So far as the example and policy of the Republicans in Ohio affect the course of the party at large the convention renders still more definite the position which the organization is to hold in 1904. Unless something startling and unforeseen takes place within the next 12 months the Republican national convention will be simply a ratification meeting.—Chicago News.

MY SHIP.

I stood marooned on a desert isle,
With my gaze o'er the white-capped sea,
And hope leaped up in my heart the while—
My ship—would it come to me?
My beautiful ship, with its sails of snow,
Swan-like on the ocean's blue;
While ever I gazed where the sky hung low,
And ever my longing grew.

Long I watched in the burning sun,
And just at the close of day
A glint of light where the fog banks run
Flashed up like a whitecap spray—
Flashed into my sight on the low sky line;
Then out of the sea upreared
The black storm cloud, and this ship of mine
Was lost in the blackness weird.

All night I lay on the damp seaweed,
With the spray on my sodden head,
The mad waves howled, but I took no heed,
Nor recked of their raving dread.
All night in the storm with a chilling breast,
When, lo! at the break of day,
There, dancing at anchor with sails at rest,
My ship in the harbor lay.

My beautiful ship! When the night was black,
When the sky was a hue of lead,
O'er rock and reef, through the thundering rack,
She sailed with a steady head!
Oh, faltering one, when the dark hour falls,
Deem not that all hope is past!
But hark for the sound of the Pilot's call,
For your ship will come at last!
—Lowell Otus Reese, in San Francisco Bulletin.

The Quiet Observer.

ERASMUS WILSON.

What do you lack of being the man you would like to be?

No doubt you have often pictured to yourself what manner of man you would be if you had your own way.

But, on the other hand, it is possible that you have never, or not often, pictured yourself to yourself just as you are.

This thing of self-examination is greatly neglected—neglected too much, and to our own hurt. How can you expect to mend anything without first learning what is wrong with it? You couldn't have much confidence in anyone who would undertake to fix a toy wagon without looking it over to see what part was out of fix.

How much more important, when you come to mending your character, to know wherein it needs mending? Others could point out some of the weak, twisted or broken parts, if they would, but they naturally think you ought to know about it yourself. True, they might know better than this if they were to think how it is with themselves.

You know your mind dwells on things which relate to your financial success, your bodily comfort, or even on passing events. The matter of buying a house in which to live a few years at most is carefully thought out to the smallest details, talked over with confidential friends and decided upon with much care and deliberation. When concluded you know precisely where you stand, and are satisfied that your title is clear.

Can you say as much concerning your title to a house beyond the boundary of earth life? Considering that it may be your abiding place throughout eternity, is it not most important that you should be certain of your title? And if you could spend so much time choosing a location here that would be pleasant and enjoyable, would it not be the wise thing for you to seek and strive to secure a pleasant location for your never-ending place of abode?

You may never have thought of it in this light, or taken this simple view of it. The tendency is to look lightly upon the next life, or not to think of it at all. This is not right. Were it something over which you have no sort of control you might be content to wait for whatsoever should come to you, but since you are to get whatsoever you deserve it behooves you to make diligent inquiry concerning it, and to so conduct yourself here that a goodly share will be coming to you there.

The doctrine that man could deserve anything in the life to come was long held to be distinctly materialistic. But of late it has grown more popular—so much so, indeed, that the recent Presbyterian general assembly accepted it as orthodox. The old and generally accepted idea was that God would save whom He chose, and that without consulting those who wanted to be saved. This is a convenient doctrine, since it gives to God all the glory for the salvation of men and places upon Him all the blame for the failure of so many to receive title to eternal homes of joy and peace.

Somehow our natures are inclined to revolt at such a doctrine, particularly after having learned from Holy Writ that all may come who will come, and be saved. Even in this generous invitation there is one condition by which the promise is limited to those "who will come."

There is nothing compulsory about salvation. The home is there for you, and the title is all right. Of course, you will have to accept the title before it can have any binding force. Should you neglect this you can hardly expect to be dragged into the heavenly land and compelled to accept a title to a home. Nor would you enjoy a home that was thrust upon you against your will, for you have had this offer in view ever since you were competent to understand the conditions of an offer. Having steadfastly and persistently refused it you could not enjoy it. Unless you have developed a love for heavenly conditions here on earth you will not be able to enjoy them in the other life.

It is against reason and common sense to suppose, or even to imagine, that you can adapt yourself to and enjoy a life for which you have no liking here on earth.

In short, and in plain terms, do you think God should give you a home in heaven unless you endeavor to make a heavenly home here? Or, can you imagine that God should, in justice, reward you with peace and joy throughout eternity when you have persistently doubted His authority, refused to love and obey Him, and live toward your neighbor as you would expect your neighbor in heaven to live towards you?

The scientific world has challenged God to prove His existence.

When the scientific world has succeeded in making a blade of grass or a cubic inch of atmospheric air, or given color to a leaf or flower, it will be time enough for God to appear in defense of the claim that He is the source of all power, the center from which all force emanates—even the force that enables doubters and disbelievers to wag their tongues and move their lips to express their doubts.

What can be more silly than a creature denying its creator, or a dependent trying to disparage the source from which he draws his sustenance?

Could you blame an earthly father for cutting off a son who has persistently denied his parentage, and defiantly refused to accept the just and equitable terms of the will in which he was made an equal heir with all his brothers?

How, then, can you reasonably expect to inherit under the will of your Father in heaven unless you accept the conditions set forth therein?

Take time to think this matter over, leaving out all human doctrines and religious beliefs—just plain, good common sense, and then resolve to do that which appears to be right.

You may wonder why God has not brought mankind completely under His sway and control.

All men will get what they deserve.

Those who have neglected to improve the talents given them must not expect as much as those who have been diligent in trying to develop the good there is in them.

Can an uneducated, uncultured heathen be made into an intelligent, cultured being in his lifetime?

Can an uncultured, unrefined soul enjoy the culture and refinement of heaven, as we understand it?

Accordingly as men cultivate the power and ability to understand and appreciate that which is good and pure and lovely, so will they be able to enjoy heaven.

The Master, Jesus, has shown to us the way by which we may attain to the highest degree of enjoyment for which our souls are capable. To refuse to accept the ways and means prescribed is to cut ourselves out of a highly enjoyable existence hereafter.

Read the Book, and learn for yourself what the Master taught. Make an earnest, honest effort to live as well as you know how. Resolve to accept a title to a home in heaven, and set to work at once doing that which is necessary on your part to perfect the title.

Leave the rest to God.

The President's Frankness.

Some of the president's critics are of opinion that his announcement from Walla Walla was undignified. This is very much to be doubted, says the Washington Star. We are criticised abroad for what is described as our "shirt-sleeves" diplomacy. That is to say, our methods in the transaction of that sort of business are regarded as too open and direct. We are not sufficiently regardful of ceremonial. We refuse, unwisely we are told, to avail ourselves of the advantages of circumlocution. As we have done so well with our style of diplomacy, why not adopt "shirt-sleeves" politics? Why not be direct about those matters? The president is a candidate to succeed himself—has been since October, 1901. Why, then, when the matter was brought to his attention, should he have dissembled or kept silent? Has not Mr. Cleveland sufficiently illustrated the absurdity and futility of that procedure?

Russia and the Jews.

Apologies are wholly out of place when the question is one of inhuman crimes, says the Chicago Record-Herald, and the more the situation is considered the clearer does it become that Russian public policy is to blame for all the trouble. If the Jews were not pent up in certain districts, if they were not the victims of discriminating laws, they would scatter themselves over the country and cause less concentrated hate.

Destiny of Cuba.

The law of political gravitation decrees that some time in the near future Cuba will ask for union with her great neighbor, and the training in self-government which she is getting will enable her to successfully fill her role as a state of the union.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Answer to a Correspondent.

F. W. A., Park Building, City.—The Century Dictionary gives Knights Templar and Knights Templars. You can take your choice. Either is correct.

Talked of in New York

GEORGE C. JENKS.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, June 6.—All New York turned out this afternoon to see the firemen in their annual parade. Policemen are all well enough in their way, and it is acknowledged that the police force of New York is as fine as any in the country, although no longer admitted by the people of other cities to be the "finest." Be that as it may, the welcome to the fire laddies today seemed to contain more warmth than that given to the police a few weeks ago. Most people ask nothing more of policemen than to be let alone. The work that the police do in suppressing disorder, in looking out for pickpockets, and in keeping an eye open for burglars, thugs and other unpleasant persons, is not spectacular as a rule. The operations of firemen generally are. The men who scale the fronts of blazing buildings, rescue nightgowned women from upper windows, and are themselves dragged out of the smoke and flame unconscious by comrades, are looked on as heroes by everyone, and when they march in procession, as they did today, they are sure of a hearty reception. Policemen stop runaways and save lives of people from street cars, and so forth, but there is not so much red fire about those performances, and the policeman must nearly always take a place behind the fireman when there is a public display in the streets. A fine looking body of men are New York firemen. Bright, alert, ready for anything that may come up, and each one determined to do individually all he can for the glory of his uniform and the good of the community. The engines, hook-and-ladder trucks, and apparatus of the volunteer fire companies from Richmond and Queens counties were in the processions, and they, too, were as slick and serviceable-looking as the men themselves. It was a great day both for the firemen and the proud multitudes that gazed upon them.

Pittsburghers on the Umbria.

With a full passenger list the Cunard liner Umbria got away today for another voyage to Liverpool. The finding of a bomb on the Cunard pier just as the Umbria was about to start from New York recently has had no apparent effect on the patronage of the line and many of the passengers and their friends today talked about the infernal machine casually, as if it were no personal concern to them. Pittsburgh passengers aboard the Umbria were the Rev. J. B. MacGinley and the Rev. James B. Sinnott.

McIntosh Carried Off Honors and Money.

Burr McIntosh was a proud man today. He had just been officially informed that he had won the prize of 1,000 francs given by the Paris Figaro Illustre for the finest photographs made by any photographer in the world. The prize is known as that of the "Concours D'Art Et Beaute Photographique," and the fact that the talented Pittsburgher carried it off from competitors who submitted not less than 30,000 examples of their work speaks well for the artistic quality of the Burr McIntosh pictures. Burr has been one of the leading photographers of the metropolis for some time. His studio, opposite the Waldorf-Astoria, is so crowded by fashionables that it looks like "Peacock Lane" on any fine afternoon.

Still Another New Theater.

Nearly a dozen new theaters are going up in New York—I believe the exact number is nine—and now another is planned for Harlem. This uptown section seems to be the favorite ground for new playhouses. It is not more than eight years ago since people laughed at Oscar Hammerstein for saying that his new Harlem opera house in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street would be a paying property. Oscar's words have come true, and now One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street is regarded as rather "down town" for Harlem theater builders. The new house will be in St. Nicholas avenue, the consideration for the site being $110,000.

Observed Ancient Jewish Custom.

An explanation of the fact that many persons named Cohen who were at the funeral of the "Original Cohen" on Friday did not go into the same room as the corpse, or even glance at the casket at the grave, is doubtless new to many people. The Cohens who kept away from the deceased were not blood relations, although of the same name. It is well known to Hebrew scholars, although perhaps not to the average man or woman, that every Jew who bears the name of Cohen is supposed to be a direct descendant of the Hebrew priests of Bible times. The priests were called Kohens, and the Mosaic law as laid down in the book of Leviticus, forbade priests defiling themselves by touching or looking at the dead, unless they were near relatives. Strictly orthodox Jews will not look even at a dead animal if it can be avoided. The observance of this ancient law by many Cohens at the "Original Cohen" funeral was a curious and generally unexpected feature, but one which met with general approval, nevertheless.

Fitzsimmons Longs for Activity.

Robert Fitzsimmons is living quietly at his Bensonhurst home, "Rose Villa," named for his deceased wife. He is more subdued in manner than when she was alive, but he is assiduous in his attention to his children. He will go out on a fighting tour soon. He longs for activity and the kind that best suits him is the exchanging of buffets with some husky antagonist in a 24-foot ring.

Mr. Schwab's Children's Home.

Work is progressing rapidly on Charles M. Schwab's shore resort for the especial benefit of poor children on Staten island. It will cost a round million dollars before it is completed, but Mr. Schwab is confident that it will be worth many times a million in the hundreds of thousands of pale-faced youngsters from the slums of the metropolis who will go there in the years to come. It was hoped that the place would be opened this summer but strikes and other obstructions have put the work back so far that it cannot be finished until next summer. The new resort will be known as Recreation park. Mr. Schwab's plan is to take a thousand poor children every day to the park on the excursion boat Happy Days, which is now building and will be ready for use this year.

Gen. Greene an Optimist.

Police Commissioner Greene says he will be still at the head of the police department next year. This means either than the fusion ticket will be elected this coming November or that Tammany will not dare or care to turn out the police commissioner. Gen. Greene will not explain his exact meaning. He only smiles wisely, like a man that holds the winning hand, and is prepared to "raise it to the sky," to use the jargon of the unregenerate.

Jerome Seeks Recreation.

Jerome, the Mephistophelian district attorney who has had gamblers and other lawbreakers on the jump for the last two years, is not averse to a little innocent amusement after hours. He was one of the most interested spectators of Oscar Hammerstein's "Punch, Judy & Co." in Paradise garden on top of the Victoria and Belasco theaters last night. Jerome never neglects business, but he is not a believer in all dull work. Besides, the roof garden is one of the aristocratic and truly good amusements of the metropolis on a summer night.

Closing Exercises at West Point Near.

Dozens of young men, straight and alert, in the well-known gray uniforms of West Point academy, are in Broadway tonight. The closing exercises of Uncle Sam's great military college are in progress, the end not coming until next Thursday. As usual, this has brought many relatives of the young men to New York and the grads themselves are only too glad to run down to the city and pilot their sisters and parents around. The theaters are the main attraction in the evenings and in every playhouse there was a sprinkling of West Point uniforms in box and parquette tonight. In the musical shows, wherein the author of the play is of small account, impromptu jokes and verses referring to the embryo officers have been numerous.

Solo and Polo.

From the New York World.

The following story is told on apparently good authority concerning the meeting between George Gould and the Polish pianist Paderewski:

Mr. Gould expressed great admiration of Paderewski's playing.

"It is a gift that I envy you," said he.

"You need not," replied Paderewski. "The main difference between us is that you are a good soul who plays polo, while I am a good Pole that plays solo."

Weakness of Reformers.

Some reformers mean well, but wear themselves out putting a stone wall before they find out that this is not that kind of a world.—Dallas News.

The President's Tour.

The president's return to Washington after a record-breaking journey is an incident which interests the whole country. He and all the people are to be congratulated on his arrival at the national capital in vigorous health and excellent spirits. Though he has doubtless been as well protected as his independent temper would permit, he has encountered more than the ordinary risks of travel, and endured some hardships at remote points from which a man of less robust constitution might well shrink.

President and people are fortunate, not only because of his safe return in fine physical and mental condition, but because the journey he has made has unquestionably heightened his qualifications for the great office which he seems destined to occupy for six years to come. His horizon has been immensely enlarged. He has acquainted himself by personal observation with conditions and feelings which were formerly known to him only through report. He must have obtained a fuller and clearer conception of the American spirit, of the diverse propensities and ambitions of our vast, composite population, of the material resources of the nation, and of the instrumentalities which are essential to promote or which threaten to hinder their development. Such acquisitions of knowledge by a president who is anxious and competent to employ them for the common good are not the possession of an individual, but a public asset.—New York Tribune.

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President Roosevelt was warmly welcomed home, not only officially but by the people of Washington. He has broken the record of presidential tours. In his travels, occupying a little more than two months, he has visited 25 states and territories and covered about 14,000 miles. The American people, regardless of party lines and ignoring the political purposes of his long journey, are glad that he has made it without accident, and is once more in the White House, rested and reinvigorated for the duties of his high office.—New York World.

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There are many lessons that can be drawn from this great tour. One is the freedom of restraint with which the head of the great republic can mingle with the people. It has been necessary nowhere to guard him with soldiers and only the care needed to protect him from accident has had to be exercised. When a European king or even the president of republican France travels he is surrounded by troops and the people are allowed to see him only from a distance and between glistening bayonets. Personal intercourse is not permitted. But President Roosevelt has traveled across the broad stretch of a continent, has stood shoulder to shoulder with nearly 300 crowds that came out to greet him and has enjoyed a taste of wild life in a region almost uninhabited and returns safely to his post of duty.

The benefit of this tour will come not only to the president but to the people also. Every state through which the president has passed will feel a closer interest in the welfare of the whole country, and every one who has shaken his hand or heard his voice will realize more fully that he is a citizen of the great republic. Those who have been told that Theodore Roosevelt is a plain, earnest, courageous man, anxious to fill his high office creditably and help forward the great march of progress, will know these things now from personal experience. The president and the people will understand each other better as a result of this great tour, and so be better able to work together for the common good.—Philadelphia Press.

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Probably the political effect of this remarkable 14,000-mile excursion into the great west will be considerable. The president not only has made friends for himself but to a certain extent, undoubtedly, he has brought the west more nearly into sympathy and fellowship with the east. In him the people of the mountain and Pacific states beheld an eastern man with western ideals, western energy and ambition and western directness of utterance. Instead of an august personage wrapped in dignity and a frock coat they have found in their president a virile pioneer with an unusual capacity for plain speaking and a pronounced taste for the open-air habit of the west. One does not accuse Mr. Roosevelt of seeking political advantage when one says that his trip unquestionably has made him hosts of friends and assured him of enthusiastic western support in 1904. While many of the eastern political leaders still think of the territory beyond the Mississippi as the "enemy's country," here is a man who, though he hails from New York, today has more political strength in the west than any other presidential candidate whose name has been suggested.

Aside from its political effect, it will not be surprising if the tour proves beneficial in creating a better understanding on both sides of the Mississippi of the real needs of the nation. The president's trip has directed attention conspicuously to the fact that the west is to play a part of growing importance in national affairs. He himself undoubtedly has learned much within the past two months as to the needs of that section. It is fortunate that his character and personality render him well fitted to win and hold the confidence and esteem of both sections of the country.—Chicago News.

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Mr. Roosevelt is undoubtedly stronger politically than he was when he left Washington, and this fact in itself must be considered a distinguished triumph. A president who can made 160 speeches without talking himself to death demonstrates that he is in the possession of talents not to be held in light esteem. That he would undertake so dangerous a task justifies Senator Hanna's description of him as "that heroic young man." Nevertheless, it ought not to be assumed that the president has been talking idly, and expressing in an effervescently spontaneous manner any and all ideas about politics of government that happened to come into his head.

There was a general belief that, when Mr. Roosevelt made his tour of the east last summer, he was expressing merely his own views on public questions. When the trust issue became acute in the United States senate during the following winter, the fact was suddenly made public that all these speeches had been submitted in advance to the Republican leaders, including Mr. Hanna, and that every word Mr. Roosevelt had said in regard to the regulation of trusts had been approved by them before the president opened his lips. No doubt he was equally cautious in the preparation of his western speeches, and if there should come a division between the president and congress over any of the questions he discussed, he will unquestionably be able to produce the organization "O. K." mark on the typewritten copy of every important speech.—Detroit Free Press.

A Profitable Vacation.

The president won't need to take any more vacations. He got everything that was to be had on his late trip.—Philadelphia Press.

IT IS TO SMILE.

Dismayed traveler (in Kansas City)—What is the cause of all this high water?

Native—Can't you see, mister, you've got it wrong end to? The high water is the Kaw's!—Chicago Tribune.

Prospective purchaser (in western town)—I thought you said this town boasted 2,000 inhabitants?

Boomer—So it does, stranger. It has about 200.—Harvard Lampoon.

The swell—Here's a penny for you, my little man. Now tell me—what are you going to do with it?

The kid—What! A 'old penny all in once! Tell you what, guv'nor, I'll toss yer double or quits for it.—Pick-Me-Up.

"So Mr. Smilax told you his heart was broken when you refused him," said Maud.

"Yes," answered Mamie.

"The impudence of him to offer me damaged goods the next day!"—Washington Star.

Jack—Sorry to see you so much out of season, old man. Autumn-mobiles are for use in autumn, not in spring.

Neb—That's all right. I start in spring, but don't go very far before I catch a fall. Strictly in season, my boy.—Kansas City Journal.

"You were very lenient with that conductor," said the first passenger.

"Oh," replied the other, "we're all liable to make mistakes."

"Perhaps you were a conductor yourself once."

"No, sir; I'm a weather forecaster."—Philadelphia Press.

"Do you not at times have soulful yearnings which you long to express in words but cannot?" asked the fair maid who had a leaning toward the sentimental.

"Yes, I was up against something like that once," admitted the youth with the noisy tie. "I wanted to telegraph home for money and didn't have the price of a Marconi."—Chicago News.

HILL DISTRICT IS UP IN ARMS

A Mass Meeting in Thirteenth Ward Called for Tomorrow Night to Make Protest.

FIGHT IS OVER THE PESTHOUSE

Director Moore's Notice to Contractors Stirs Residents to Action—The Citizens Managers Blamed—Promised to Remove the Hospital.

A mass meeting to boom the proposed removal of the municipal hospital or pest house to Robinson township will be held in the Thirteenth ward, at Rose street school house, tomorrow. Incidentally speeches will be made and resolutions adopted condemning the Citizens' party managers for withdrawing their support from the movement to take the pest house outside of the city limits.

It is said that solemn pledges were given the Thirteenth ward people in the last campaign and several times since that the hospital would be removed, but it is claimed that these promises are not being kept.

The announcement in The Gazette yesterday that Director Harry Moore had notified the contractors, Kerr & Fox, to proceed with the erection of the new hospital on the present site stirred the Thirteenth ward people to action. They declare that faith has not been kept with them and that they propose at the meeting to expose the persons who are alleged to have handed them a gold brick.

It is also announced that the ministers of the entire hill district will agitate the matter in their sermons this morning and that the doctors will turn out in force at the meeting Monday night to boom the movement. The Thirteenth ward people are red-hot over the matter and the steps taken by the public safety department to build a new hospital on the old site has intensified the feeling.

The Thirteenth ward people declare that they can answer all the arguments made against the proposed removal of the pest house to Robinson township. They declare they have written opinions from the best legal authorities of the city that the hospital can be taken any place outside of the city and that the authorities of the township could not interfere in the transportation of patients with contagious diseases to the hospital.

It is also asserted there are ample funds in the city treasury, appropriated for municipal hospital purposes, to buy the Andrews farm or any other site, notwithstanding contrary statements of the public safety officials. They also say that under the new law all the contractors can claim is the expense they have incurred for work done or materials bought, but that they cannot claim damages for probable gain in the erection of the hospital.

ACTIVE PREPARATIONS MAKING FOR FLAG DAY

Newsboys Will Turn Out at the Exercises at Schenley Park.

Great preparations are being made here for the celebration of Flag day next Saturday. The regular date of the event is June 14, which falls on Sunday, but the exercises will take place on the day previous. The local arrangements are in charge of Captain B. F. Jennings, who is a special aide on the staff of the national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, charged with this duty.

The exercises will be held in Schenley park, commencing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Grand Army of the Republic, the Union Veteran Legion, the Service Men of the Spanish war, the Sons of Veterans, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Boys' brigade, and from 5,000 to 8,000 school children will take part. A new feature will be the presence of a delegation of newsboys.

Hon. J. W. Over will preside and addresses will be made by Past Department Commander R. P. Scott of the Grand Army, Gen. Archibald Blakeley of the Union Veteran Legion, Colonel Clarke of the Boys' brigade and others.

Just before Department Commander Scott's term of office expired he issued a general order calling on all men of the Grand Army to assist in these services, when held near their homes, and to display the flag. A proclamation is expected this week from the governor urging the people to hang out their flags and attend the exercises, wherever held.

RALLY OF JUNIORS.

Nearly One Thousand Children Participate in Christian Endeavor Exercises.

The Junior Christian Endeavor society of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny district held a rally yesterday afternoon at the Second Presbyterian church. Nearly 1,000 children belonging to junior societies throughout the county were present. The church was tastefully decorated with flags and bunting in honor of the occasion.

The rally opened with a song service conducted by Mrs. Charles Harrell and the repeating of the 23d Psalm by the Junior C. E. society of the First Presbyterian church, and the 1st Psalm by the society of the Mt. Zion Lutheran church. Rev. J. R. Harris of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, East End, delivered an address on the best methods of junior Christian Endeavor society work.

The most interesting feature of the rally was the missionary drill by the society of the Oakland Presbyterian church and the "Macedonian cry" by the orphans of the Odd Fellows' home in Avalon. During the service an excellent musical program was rendered, among the soloists being Thomas Wilson of the Fourth Presbyterian church and Miss Florence Clark of the Fourth avenue Baptist church.

At the conclusion of the service a handsome silk banner was awarded to Faith chapel, Allegheny, for turning out the largest percentage of their members at the rally. The presentation address was made by Thomas Coleman, superintendent of the society. Miss Mary R. Bradley, presided during the services.

FOUR GLENWOOD WRECK VICTIMS LEAVE HOSPITAL

Reports received of the condition of the 16 persons injured in the wreck near the Glenwood bridge Friday night, when car No. 8 of the Braddock and Wilmerding division of the Pittsburgh Railways Company lines was overturned, assures the speedy recovery of all the injured. Four of the eight persons taken to Mercy hospital were able to leave that institution yesterday. The further investigation into the cause of the wreck, conducted under the direction of P. J. Callahan, superintendent of transportation of the traction company, yesterday, did not reveal anything that would permit of a definite cause of the wreck being given last evening.

Furniture of the best quality at prices much lower than elsewhere. Speer & Hollar, No. 914 Penn avenue, near Ninth.

Genuine furniture bargains all of the week. Speer & Hollar, No. 914 Penn avenue, near Ninth street.

FOUR MILLS TO REMOVE HUMP

Director Bigelow Says This Would Be Cost of Improvement by Direct Taxation.

HAYS OPPOSES BOND ISSUE

Mayor's Hobby is Filtration and He Wants Plant Built With Money Now in Hand. Citizens Councilmen Dodge Issue by Staying Away.

Director Bigelow and Mayor Hays are not in harmony in regard to the proposed bond issue for public improvements which Director Bigelow has declared will be voted on at the coming fall election. Mayor Hays says that there will be no bond issue, as it would be a burden to his administration. He says he wants filtration and any other necessary improvements without a bond issue. This means mechanical filtration is to be adopted.

Director Bigelow was asked yesterday if a bond issue were absolutely necessary to remove the "hump." His reply was:

"It is. If the money were raised by direct taxation it would mean an increase of 4 mills to the regular tax levy."

According to Director Bigelow's statement the cost of the "hump" removal will be between $1,200,000 and $1,500,000, as 1 mill raises about $300,000.

Mayor Hays said that no bond issue for street repaving or water extension was contemplated by the administration. "These matters have not been considered and will not be taken up," he said.

It is evident that the Citizens are dodging the filtration question. For the second time within two days the filtration committee yesterday failed to have a meeting and as result no report will be made to councils on Monday night. It was learned yesterday that the eight filtration ordinances were in the hands of a sub-committee. By a remarkable coincidence Thomas M. Brown, the chairman of the general committee, is also chairman of the sub-committee which is always appointed by the chair of the general committee.

Chairman Brown has possession of all the ordinances before the committee and it was also a coincidence that the only member of the sub-committee that appeared on either occasion when called together was Chairman Brown himself.

Director Bigelow was there yesterday and was apparently reconciled when no one but Brown appeared on the scene. Mayor Hays was present and anxious to have the committe take some action, but went away disappointed. The sub-committee had been called to meet at 1:30 p. m. and the general committee at 2:30 p. m. When the sub-committee failed to meet Chairman Brown made no effort to get a meeting of the general committee and stated that he did not know when a call for another meeting would be sent out.

BROKE INTO SCHOOL AND STOLE TWO FLAGS

Robbers broke into the Fifth avenue public school building at McKeesport and stole two large American flags that usually wave from the roof of the building. Nothing else was disturbed and the robbery has mystified the police department.

North East, Finest Resort on Lake Erie—An Ideal Place to Spend a Vacation.

Persons wishing to spend part of the summer at North East can secure rooms, boarding and make all necessary arrangements, by applying at once to the Board of Trade, North East, Pa. Prices, $7 a week and up.

A limited number of furnished houses for rent.

W. M. Laird Co.

Men of "Large Understanding"

will appreciate the following big bargains in large sized footwear.

$5.00 and $6.00 Oxfords for $3.00

9s, 9½s, 10s, 10½s, 11s.

Just a little surplus in these sizes in fine stock—Patent Kid, Patent Colt and Vici Kid—On sale today at both stores—

W. M. LAIRD CO.

Market St. Smithfield St.

61st Year in Business. Oldest in Allegheny County.

This Offer for June Only

During this month we will give a discount of 25 per cent on all teeth.

$20	SET OF TEETH, 25 PER CENT OFF—With Gold Crown and two Gold Fillings, FREE.	$15.00
$15	SET OF TEETH, 25 PER CENT OFF—With one Gold Crown and one Gold Filling, FREE.	$11.25
$12	SET OF TEETH, 25 PER CENT OFF—With Gold Crown FREE.	$ 9.00
$ 8	SET OF TEETH—	$ 5.00

Remember, these are the best teeth, with which we give a guarantee for 20 years.

We offer $500 reward for the production of ONE PERSON having our guarantee whose teeth we have refused to repair. FREE OF CHARGE.

These prices include PAINLESS EXTRACTION OR NO PAY. NO COCAINE, NO POISON, NO TORN MOUTHS.

Gold Crowns, 22k, Guaranteed, $3.50. Gold Filling, $1.00 Up.
Bridge Work, Guaranteed, $3.50. Silver Filling, 50c.

Open Sundays, 10 to 3:30. Evenings to 8:30.

Scott Dental Offices, 628 PENN AVE.

P. & A. Phone 191 Main. Bell Phone 1176 Grant.

FORTUNES MADE IN GOLD MINING

By Pittsburgh Men—Yes, indeed, and lots of them—If many local men knew this, and, knew as we know, the success which stares this exclusive Pittsburgh Company in the face, they would get our Free new "Gold Booklet" with fine views from actual photographs showing shaft houses and our miners actually at work in the ore veins.

THIS BOOKLET is not an ordinary cheap circular, but a beautiful souvenir of our mines. It is mailed free. You'll find it full of facts—not theories—and, moreover, fascinating reading. Address an envelope, fill in this adv., and mail "today," while fresh in your mind.

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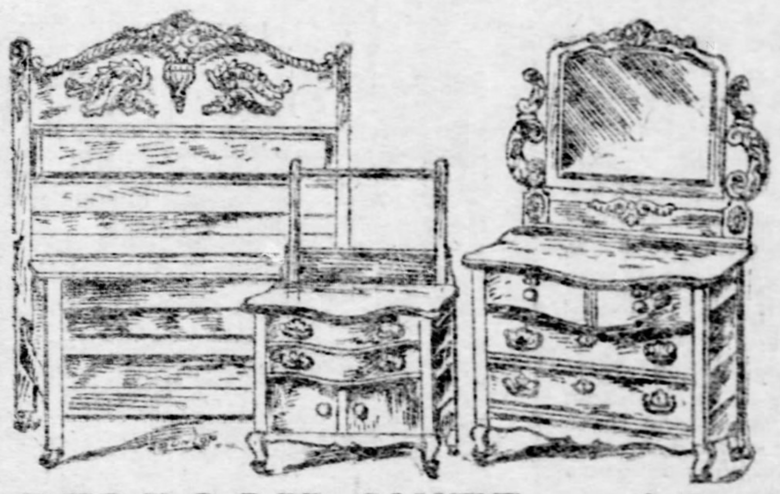
THE PROPOSITION THAT IS WINNING THE JUNE BRIDES!

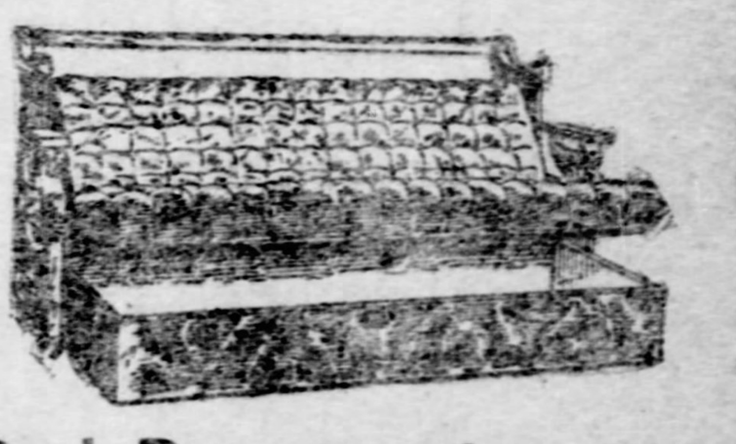
3 Rooms Furnished Beautiful Enough For Any ride, for $100

Friend's great 3-Room Outfit offer jumped into fame in a single day! Think of getting beautiful, complete furnishment for a Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen for $100. The proposition's inspiring. It's the opportunity of a matrimonial career for young married folks!

But don't let the remarkable 3-Room Outfit offer lead you from the rest of the great Friend opportunity. Read the big price saving attending every item in this ad. and keep before you the fact that our big store is full of such wonderful attractions.


BEDROOM SUITE $33
Oak or mahogany; polish finish; cleverly carved; the $45 value elsewhere—Friend's price this week..........

Five-Piece Parlor Suite—
Handsomely upholstered in Verona Velour; a commendable bargain at the usual price, $75—This week only.......... $40

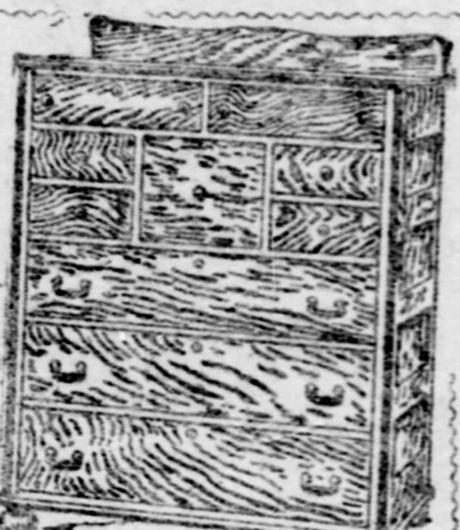

Bed Davenports
—an innovation that's having a wonderful demand—A small lot of the regular $40 grade to be closed out beginning Monday at.. $27.50

SPECIAL MONDAY! Handsomely Upholstered FOOT STOOL 50c —dainty gold feet—

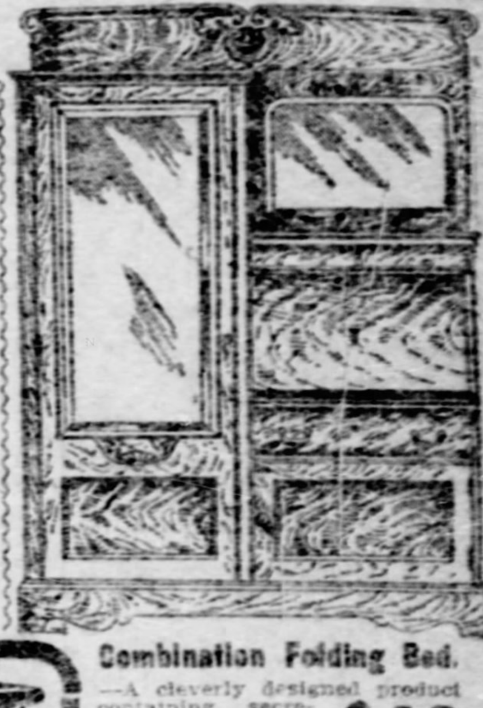
Bed Lounge—
In every detail the peer of the regular $20.00 product—This week at Friend's, just $12

SIDEBOARD
—you'll marvel at the special great inducements in Sideboards this week. All are of recent manufacture—splendid one at.......... $27.50

Bedroom Suite
—excellently constructed from solid oak; neat design and thoroughly reliable. It's the suite selling at $25 in other stores. This week at Friend's at a bona fide saving of $7.50.......... $17.50


CHIFFONIER—
Most representative exhibit in either city. Splendid large one this week that has a standard value of $25.00, only.......... $18.00

Round Extension Table
—made of solid oak; recent design; handsomely polished. To see its equal in other stores ask the salesman to show you their $15 table. Price at Friend's this week, $9.00


Combination Folding Bed.
—A cleverly designed product containing secretary and wardrobe. $45 is the regular market value. This week only.......... $40

Mantel Folding Bed—
Strongly constructed; oak or mahogany finish; beyond duplication at Friend's special price.......... $11

GO-CARTS—
The most complete stock of thoroughly reliable productions in this market, prices ranging upward from.......... $4

ICE BOXES AND REFRIGERATORS
—Including only the most reliable makes; all the latest improvements and ice saving devices. Splendid values upward from.......... $5

KITCHEN CABINET
—the handsomest thing imaginable for the housewife; made of solid oak; sells for $10 everywhere else—This week at Friend's for just.......... $5

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS IN REMNANTS, MISFIT CARPETS RUGS, ETC. Are Powerfully Convincing:

23 $30 9x12 SMYRNA RUGS—choice during this week only	Small room size INGRAIN RUGS—all wool and newest effects—	MISFIT INGRAIN CARPETS—enough for any size room—	Handsome effects in BRUSSELS CARPETS during this week	Exquisite designs in VELVET CARPETS this week at
$12.00	$7.50	$5.00	55c, 70c and 85c	75c, 90c and $1.25

REMNANTS OF CARPETS—all grades—AT A WONDERFUL PRICE CONCESSION.

Preserves
—fruits, jellies, pickles or catsup are more easily, more quickly, more healthfully sealed with Refined Paraffine Wax than by any other method. Dozens of other uses will be found for Refined Paraffine Wax in every household. It is clean, tasteless and odorless—air, water and acid proof. Get a pound cake of it with a list of its many uses from your druggist or grocer. Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

PENNA. ELECTRO-MECHANICAL INSTITUTE,
Sixth floor, 1026 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
THOROUGH INSTRUCTION
Given in any Mechanical, Electrical or Commercial branch. It will pay you to call or write for Special Inducements.
Bell 'phone 242 Grant.
A. T. Niswanger, Pres. and Mgr.

DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO.,
916 Liberty St. Manufacturers and Dealers in Electrical Supplies. Nernst Lamps, the new electric light. Saves ½ electric light bill. Improves quality of light. Electrical equipment of every description. Highest grade, lowest prices, quickest delivery.

MICA AXLE GREASE
It's easy to haul a big load up a big hill if you grease the wagon wheels with MICA Axle Grease. Get a box and learn why it's the best grease ever put on an axle. Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.
THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE MEDICINE
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
10c. 25c. 50c. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP All Druggists
BEST FOR THE BOWELS

UNSATISFACTORY TO UNDERTAKER

Coroner's Jury Returns a Finding Based Upon the Evidence of Weak-Minded Witnesses.

INQUEST AT COUNTY HOME

Verdict That Edward Brown's Injuries Were Received After Death—James J. Flannery Resents This, and Declares the Investigation Is Not Yet Ended.

We, the jury, find that Edward Brown, 40 years old, a boilermaker of Monongahela City, came to his death on May 17, 1903, at noon from inflammation of the stomach and intestines, which was caused by some substance.

And from the evidence and the post-mortem examination, the jury finds that death was due to the above cause. And we find that the mutilation of the body was received after death by being placed in the coffin or in being removed from the county home.

This was the verdict returned by a coroner's jury at the Allegheny county home, Woodville, yesterday. The inference is that the man's neck and right arm were broken by Undertaker James J. Flannery's employes when placing the body in a rough box.

Flannery, who was represented at the inquest by Attorney John Marron, said he would not stand for the imputation and proposed to make a further and more complete investigation.

The inquest was not altogether satisfactory, as much of the evidence was given by weak-minded inmates of the home. Coroner McGeary commented unfavorably upon this.

Officials Were Present.

S. W. Lea, superintendent of the home, and County Poor Directors W. H. Guy, H. W. Ochse and Frank T. Redman and Thaddeus Brown, brother of the dead man, attended the inquest.

Lawrence Kennedy, a weak-minded inmate, identified Harry Kraeling, who took the body from the home to Flannery's undertaking establishment, as the man who placed the body in a rough box. He said that Kraeling jammed the body into the box and deliberately twisted the dead man's neck to fit it into the box. He was asked to describe the box. He said it was covered with black cloth, and the lid was fitted with screws. He also testified Kraeling placed the lid against the wall when he lifted the body into it. Kennedy contradicted himself several times, and his evidence was not clear.

Kraeling denied Kennedy's evidence, saying the box was slate-colored and the lid fitted on with hinges.

Kennedy testified that John Munch, another demented inmate, helped Kraeling place the body in the box. Munch denied this, saying he had never seen Kraeling before. Munch picked out Louis Margo, a Homestead undertaker, as the man who placed Brown's body in the box, but Margo testified that the body he handled was that of Sandy Maroski, a Pole, who died at Woodville the same day Brown died. Then Kennedy testified that he had never seen Margo before.

Box Was Long Enough.

Kraeling testified to placing the body in the box. He said the box was six feet five inches in length, and as the body was only six feet one inch there was plenty of room. He said the body did not receive any injuries after it was placed in his hands and taken to the embalming room in Grant street. Kraeling said that William Jones, 14 years old, employed as a driver, helped him to place the body in the box.

Jones was called to the stand and was frightened and crying. He was questioned sharply by Coroner McGeary and his testimony was not broken down. He denied aiding Kraeling to place the body in the box.

Director Ochse and Coroner McGeary had some words after the investigation was concluded. Director Ochse said that Coroner McGeary was too severe in his manner of questioning Jones. Coroner McGeary asked Director Ochse to attend to his own affairs.

D. S. Reed, day nurse, said about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, May 17, Brown got out of bed and fell against the heater in the room. He cut himself over the right eye in the fall. Reed said he placed him back in bed and at noon that day he dide. The body was carried down stairs by inmates Patrick Murphy and John Munch. He said the body did not receive any falls while being taken to the dead room. Brown's arm and neck were not broken in the home.

Dr. Walter C. McCandless testified that he held the post-mortem examination and found that the man had a cut over the right eye, on the bridge of the nose. His neck and right arm were broken. These fractures were caused after death. In addition to this the man's stomach was inflamed. He said the irritating substance might have been alcohol, but he was unable to determine that.

Attorney Marron asked Dr. McCandless how he determined the fractures were caused after death.

Dr. McCandless said had the fractures been caused prior to death there would have been a rush of blood to the injured parts, which would leave traces of inflammation. No inflammation was found about the fractures on Brown's body.

C. JUTTE & COMPANY TO BUILD A RAILROAD

WASHINGTON, PA., June 6.—(Special.)—A. S. Guffey, treasurer of C. Jutte & Co., coal operators of Pittsburgh, was here today making final payments on coal lands, and stated that in two years his company would have a railroad in operation from Coal Center to the vicinity of Beallsville. At Coal Center the road will connect with the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston and pass through Granville, running in a northwesterly direction along Pike run. The terminal will be at the Thompson farm, a mile east of Beallsville. The company, according to Mr. Guffey, will erect several collieries on this farm.

OHIO WOMAN LIVED MORE THAN A CENTURY

COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. Triplaoma Roberts died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Washburn, in Mifflinville. Had she lived until August 23, she would have been 101 years of age. She was born in Jamestown, N. Y., and her father, Maj. Edward Landon, soon after removed to Buffalo, and remained there until the town was burned and sacked by the British, in 1813. Her parents came to Athens county, O., in 1816, and a year later removed to Mansfield, where their daughter was married to Stephen Roberts, a Virginian, in 1826. Her husband died in 1862.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

William Pohl	Monessen, Pa.
Emma Kalchbrenner	Monessen, Pa.
Andrew Freeborough	Homestead, Pa.
Anna A. Waigel	Irwin, Pa.
John W. Miller	Pittsburgh
Mary Grant	Pittsburgh
Richard Hampson	McKeesport
Mary L. Brown	McKeesport
Peter Cude	Pittsburgh
Josephine Cude	Pittsburgh
Edward G. Patterson	Allegheny
Lida L. Gregg	Patton, Pa.
William E. Metz	Leetonia, O.
Sophie L. Frey	Allegheny
John Steele	Thorn Hill, Pa.
Annie C. Fuller	Walrose, Pa.

Furniture and housefurnishing goods. General clearance sale of entire stock. Best goods for the least money. Speer & Hollar, No. 914 Penn avenue.

HOPEFUL FEATURE IN STOCK MARKET

Stocks Continue to Decline Notwithstanding Apparently Large Purchasing.

AN EXPLANATION IS OFFERED

Wall Street Experts Think That Former Holders of Securities Are Gradually Buying Them Back When They Reach an Attractive Price Level.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Herald Building, Herald Square,
NEW YORK, June 6.

The week's continued collapse in prices on the stock exchange and the continuance both of heavy liquidation by real holders and heavy selling by operators for the decline has raised two questions forcibly. First, when will real outside buying set in with such force as to check the decline? And second, who is buying the stocks now sold? The second question is interesting because, although bears and bulls alike have seemed to be sellers, it is obvious that every sale on the stock exchange means also a purchase of an equivalent amount.

The answer given by observant stock exchange people to the second question is that many capitalists who sold their securities at the higher prices expecting a decline are now gradually taking them back. There is always a very large total of such shifting about of holdings when the general level of values is changing. The bears are also buyers, though they are usually careful to cover in one set of stocks while selling conspicuously in another.

The case of the general investing public, home and foreign, is somewhat different. They have cut little figure in the recent market and their attitude is in some ways the key to the situation. Generally, brokers agreed this week, that the commission house's ordinary customer, the traditional outside public, will rarely buy on a declining market. It is only when he sees that the turn has certainly come that he makes up his mind to purchase. Representatives of a very important banking and investment interest made this statement yesterday regarding the public's position:

"We have had only fragmentary buying so far. None of the big interests has appeared as purchasers."

C. P. GRENEKER.

MRS. M'KINLEY'S NIECE TO WED JUDGE DAY'S SON

CANTON, O., June 6.—Cards are out announcing the coming marriage of Miss Ida Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Barber, to Luther Day, Wednesday, June 24. The ceremony will be performed at the residence of the bride's parents, in South Market street, at 7 o'clock. Miss Barber is the niece of Mrs. McKinley and a popular young society woman of Canton. Mr. Day is private secretary of his father, Justice William R. Day of the United States supreme court.

JOHN L. ZIMMERMAN RAISES HIS STANDARD

COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—(Special)—The announcement of the candidacy of John L. Zimmerman for the Democratic nomination for the governorship, was authorized at his home in Springfield today. The fact that Mr. Zimmerman has openly entered the field is understood as meaning that he has received assurances of Tom L. Johnston's support.

Chainmakers Scale Settled.

COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—(Special.)—The national chainmakers' union adjourned its annual session today after reaching satisfactory agreements with the manufacturers. Officers were elected as follows: President, Charles Cull, Braddock, Pa.; vice president, Daniel Shea, Columbus, O.; secretary-treasurer, C. C. Miller, Columbus; trustees, D. W. Keefaber, St. Louis; John Bashore, Columbus; J. Brend, York, Pa.; William Graham, Kent, O.; Adam Sheat, Columbus.

Real bargains in furniture and housefurnishings during next week. Speer & Hollar, No. 914 Penn avenue.

DEATHS.

BRADSHAW—Suddenly, on Friday, June 5, 1903, at 11 a. m., WILLIAM WELLINGTON BRADSHAW, in his 76th year.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at family residence, No. 1308 Allegheny avenue, Allegheny. Interment private.

CLIFTON—On Friday, June 5, 1903, at 3:40 p. m., at the Homeopathic hospital, WARREN CLIFTON, husband of Christina Meckitch, in the 60th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 498 Thirty-third street, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

[New Castle (Pa.) and Weston (W. Va.) papers please copy.]

CROOKSTON—On Thursday, June 4, 1903, at Stamford, Conn., MRS. AGNES CROOKSTON.

Funeral services at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Samuel B. Munson, 238 Meadow street, East End, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

EVANS—On Thursday, June 4, 1903, at 11:30 a. m., ELMYRA GRAHAM, wife of the late George W. Evans, aged 71 years.

Funeral services at the family home, No. 2202 East street, Allegheny, on Sunday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Interment private later. Please omit flowers.

GILFILLAN—On Saturday, June 6, 1903, at her residence, in Upper St. Clair township, ELEANOR EWING, widow of John Gilfillan, in the 78th year of her age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

GODDARD—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 6, at 9:30 p. m., at her home, 1624 Webster ave., Mrs. ELIZABETH, widow of Matthew Goddard, in the 73d year of her age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

KOENIG—On Saturday morning, June 6, 1903, at 2:15 o'clock, at the home of her son-in-law, H. M. Rebele, 1412 Monterey street, Allegheny, Mrs. ELIZA KOENIG, in her 80th year.

Funeral services at the house, 1412 Monterey street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

M'CARTHY—On Friday, June 5, 1903, at 1:30 p. m., PETER J. M'CARTHY, aged 42 years.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Jeremiah Kellber, 5324 Breedsbill street, Nineteenth ward, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's church at 9. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

ORR—On Friday, June 5, 1903, at 4 p. m., at his home, Hoboken, Allegheny county, the REV. FRANKLIN ORR, in his 78th year.

Funeral services at Hoboken, on West Penn railroad, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at Tarentum, Pa., at a later hour.

QUINN—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 4, 1903, at 11 p. m., at Duquesne, MARK, son of the late Mark Quinn of Braddock.

Funeral from his late home at Clairton on Sunday. Services at St. Michael's Catholic church, Elizabeth, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Monongahela cemetery, Braddock. P., V. & C. train arrives at Munhall 4:27 p. m.

KOLZEM—At the residence of her son-in-law, corner Lawrence avenue and High street, Elliott borough, CATHERINE KOLZEM, in her 86th year.

Notice of funeral later.

ROSE—On Thursday, June 4, 1903, at Columbus, O., LOUISE REID, wife of J. Reuben Rose.

Funeral services at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Reid, Connellsville, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

STURGEON—On Friday, June 5, 1903, at his home, Darlington, Pa., the REV. HUGH STURGEON, aged 81 years.

Funeral services at Darlington United Presbyterian church, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY, Pittsburgh's newest cemetery, 22 minutes from Pittsburgh, via Pittsburgh & Western R. R.; 800 feet elevation; forever free from smoke. Park Lawn Plan, with private (stone) railway station. Price of lots much less than charged in the city cemeteries. Office, 541 Wood st. 'Phone 3445 Grant.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Men's 25c Shield Bow Ties—made of pure Barathea and Peau de Soie Silks, in neat stripes or figured effects; largest assortment you ever saw; special tomorrow at, each 10c

Men's 10c Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, extra large size; special tomorrow at, each 3c

Men's 15c Black or Brown Socks—guaranteed fast colors; full seamless; double heel and toe; special sale price, per pair 5c

Men's $1.00 New Negligee Shirts—separate cuffs; made of fine madras cloths; in stripes or dotted effects; all sizes; special sale price, each 48c

Men's 39c Balbriggan Underwear—double seat drawers, long or short sleeves; in ecru, blue or black; special tomorrow at, each 19c

Men's $1.25 and $2.50 High Grade Negligee Shirts—all the celebrated makes; attached or detached cuffs, handsome patterns; all sizes; special sale price, each $1.48, 98c and 75c

JOYCE'S

305-307-309 PENN AVE AND THIRD ST.
TWO SQUARES FROM SIXTH.

Store Open Evenings Until 5:30—Saturdays Until 10.

LACES and EMBROIDERIES

1,000 yards 12-inch Embroidery, the neatest patterns, fine quality cambric; worth 35c yard. Sale price, per yard 18c

Lot of 3-inch Inserting, same quality Cambric to match the above worth 25c, to be let go at, per yard 10c

3,000 Yards Fine Embroidery 5 inches wide in all the neat effects; makes nice trimming; always sold at 15c; Sale Price, per yard .... $8\frac{1}{2}$c

Lot of All-Over Embroidery for yoking, the newest designs; worth 98c; all to be let go at, per yard 48c

Lot of Laces and Insertings of fine Val. quality, both to match; 12 yards to the bolt; sold at 35c and 50c; Sale Price for choice, per bolt 25c

SKIRTING

1,000 yards fine Swiss Skirtings, 45 inches deep, with Embroidery and Lace Insertion, deep Swiss Embroidery Flounce; a fine selection at, per yd., $1.98 to 68c

GRAND PRICE-SUBTRACTION SALE!

THE MOTIVE IS TO SWEEP OUT ALL BROKEN LINES, REMNANTS, ETC.

The Strongest Arguments Which Could Possibly Be Put Into Print Make Up This Entire Bulletin! The whole force of this splendid retailing organization is exerted to make Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday's crowds of buyers the greatest and most delighted that ever came in response to wonderful PRICE-ATTRACTIONS.

The Millinery Clearance has never been equaled in extent, in magnificence or splendor of the exhibits! We were prepared for the overwhelming business—knowing that such mighty propositions couldn't be given publicity without stirring to action every prudent buyer who keeps on the watch for unusual offerings.

The tremendous surplus stocks and recent mighty purchases have kept our exhibit of Shirt Waist Suits, Waists, Skirts, etc., marvelously complete in spite of the most terrific selling ever known to Pittsburgh retailing institutions. We can safely predict the outcome of tomorrow's sale! The stocks embrace all the handsome fabrics and the most "talked about" styles.

There are manifold reasons why you can't afford to miss the SALE OF SILKS, WASH AND WHITE GOODS, LINENS, DOMESTICS, ETC. With barely half the expenses of the uptown stores to battle with, it's an easy matter for this small-profit organization to take LEADERSHIP IN BARGAIN-GIVING!

TOMORROW, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY WILL BE DAYS OF TERRIFIC PRICE-CUTTING IN

Ladies' Made-up Garments

No one can fail to understand the mighty importance of getting here early. We are constantly offering tremendous incentives but have outdone every former achievement—we're giving you the most fetching styles—the materials which will give splendid service—and the tailoring which reveals all the most captivating ideas! We made our CASH play us a splendid turn this season when making these giant purchases, so can afford to name prices which put competitive houses wholly out of the field.

Women's Tailor-Made Suits, in All-Wool spring weight Cheviots, Venetians, Homespuns and Scotch Novelties; the latest productions of the best New York manufacturers; $16.50 suits closing out at $7.98

Misses' Tailor-Made Suits, in all-wool spring weight materials, in a variety of styles; beautifully trimmed and elegantly lined; $12 Suits, closing out at $4.98

Women's Shirt Waist Suits, made of fine Chambray and Percale; all new colorings, polka dots, stripes and plain effects; this season's newest styles; $2.98 Suits closing out at $1.29

Women's Shirt Waist Suits, made of excellent quality; a variety of this season's latest materials and styles; blouse waists; beautifully trimmed; skirts of the most approved finish; either flare or pleated effect; $3.98 Suits closing out at $1.98

Women's Fine Shirt Waist Suits—Made from the most desirable materials, such as linen, lawn and madras, a variety of new designs and colors; elegantly trimmed with lace and fancy buttons; pleated and tucked, with fashionable blouse puff sleeves; latest cut skirts; $6.50 Suits closing out at $3.98

Women's Persian Lawn Shirt Waist Suits—Beautiful patterns in all the prevailing colors; trimmed in the most approved style and splendidly made; new shape blouse; skirt plaited or flare effect, with white lawn drop skirt; finished with deep plaited ruffle and edged with nice lace; $12.98 Suits closing out at $6.98

Women's Elegant Tailor-Made Walking Skirts—In all-wool summer weight Cheviots, Homespuns, Meltons and Scotch Granite Cloth; new colors; the productions of the most reliable manufacturers in New York; either in flare or plaited effects; $4.50 Skirts closing out at $2.98

Women's Beautiful Tailor-Made Dress Skirts, made of fine broadcloths, venetians, cheviots, granite cloths and new novelty cloths; trimmed up-to-date in all the desirable colors; made in different styles; flare or plaited and kilted effects; $6 Skirts closing out at $3.98

Women's Wash Skirts, made from all the new materials suitable for this season; latest styles and newest colors; splendidly made and perfect fitting; $1.75 Skirts closing out at 98c

Women's Washable Petticoats, in a variety of handsome stripes, well made with deep ruffle, very full sweep; 50c Petticoats closing out at 29c

JACKETS

Women's and Misses Jackets—Made of strictly all-wool English Covert Cloth, lined with best Romaine satin and best tailor finish; all summer weight, perfect-fitting garments; $5.50 Jackets closing out at $2.98

Women's Silk Coats—Made of fine taffeta or peau de sole, some lined with elegant satin or mercerized French satin cloth, others unlined; trimmed in the latest style with shoulder capes, fancy braids and medallions; collarless and new puff sleeves; $6.98 Silk Coats, closing out at $3.98

Women's Fine Waists—Made of madras, lawn and percale, in a large variety of newest styles and patterns; elaborately trimmed with fine lace; pearl buttons and clusters of tucking; newest style collar and full sleeve; $1.98 Waists, closing out at 98c

SALE OF DRY GOODS, Etc.

THAT WILL RAISE A NEW STANDARD FOR MARVELOUS BARGAIN GIVING.

Every sale inaugurated at JOYCE'S IS A ROUSING TRIUMPH FROM START TO FINISH because every department under the roof works with an earnest, vigorous will—lends every effort within its power to promote the enthusiasm of the public! We couldn't think of instituting such ridiculously low prices had we the tremendous expenses of the uptown stores confronting us. No need to waste words telling the importance of getting here while the stocks are unbroken. It stands to reason that shoppers will come with a rush when the price-saving is so apparent.

10c Fine Colored Lawns and Dimities, newest designs
10c White Goods in plain and stripes
$8\frac{1}{2}$c Half Bleached Sheeting, 40 inches wide
Simpson's Best Calicoes, in all colors and patterns
Best Alabama Cheviots in stripes and checks
Best quality Apron Ginghams
Bleached Crash, 18 inches wide
10c Straw Ticking in blue and white stripes
Striped Skirtings in black and white and red and white
32-inch white Lawn, good quality
10c Curtain Scrim
All to be let go at .... 5c Per Yard

20c colored Lawns and Dimities, newest designs
15c Seersucker Ginghams, 32 inches wide
20c Black Lawns, plain or with open work
20c Oxford Suitings, white grounds, newest patterns
20c and 25c white goods, fine quality, handsome effects
25c Wool Challies, Persian patterns
15c Linen Crash, 18 inches wide
15c French Cambric Percales in newest styles
15c Turkish Towels, soft finish and large size, each
20c Fine White Lawn, 40 inches wide
All to be let go at .... 10c Per Yard

Wash Goods.

1,500 yards Imported French Corded and Plain Madras, in polka dots and Persian stripes, 38 inches wide; worth 25c; sale price for choice, per yard .... $12\frac{1}{2}$c

Persian Lawn.

2,000 yards Imported White Persian Lawn, fine sheer quality, 45 inches wide; regular price 39c; sale price, per yard 25c

40-inch White Goods.

100 pieces Fine White Lawn, with 3 satin stripes on border and hemstitched; 40 inches wide and cheap at $12\frac{1}{2}$c; sale price, per yard .... $6\frac{1}{4}$c

Oxford Suitings.

3,000 yards Fine Imported Oxfords and P. K.'s—in white and colors, stripes, polka dots or plain; worth 25c; sale price, per yard, $12\frac{1}{2}$c and 10c

Lonsdale Cambric.

2,000 yards Best Lonsdale Cambric; worth $12\frac{1}{2}$c; all to be let go at, per piece of 12 yards, for $1.00

Linen.

40 pieces Half Bleached Table Linen Damask, in 10 of the newest patterns; full 2 yards wide and worth 69c; sale price, per yard 33c

Linen.

30 pieces 60-inch Half Bleached Table Linen Damask, newest patterns and worth 25c; sale price, per yard 19c

Table Covers.

25 dozen Fine Tapestry Table Covers—Highly mercerized with heavy ball fringe—blues, greens and reds, combination colorings, newest designs; worth $3.50; sale price, each $1.98

Sale of Black Dress Goods and Silks.

3,000 yards Fine Imported Black Dress Goods, embracing all the new summer weaves, such as voiles, etamines, mistrals, nun's veiling, batistes, silk warp henriettas, crashes, albatross, silk chene eoliennes, all at reduced prices as low as 48c

SILKS.

1,000 yards Corded Jap. Waist Silks, in newest colorings and styles; worth 48c; sale price, per yard 19c

2,500 yards French Foulard Dress Silks, in all the new styles; 24 inches wide; beautiful colorings; best 75c values; choice at this sale, per yard 39c

25 pieces Black Taffeta Silk—36 inches wide; best value made for $1.00; sale price, per yard 59c

3,000 yards Imported Satin Foulard Dress Silks, 24 inches wide, positively all the newest styles in greens, tans, blues, browns, reseda, lavender, turquoise, etc.; this is the $1.25 quality, but you can have your choice during this sale at, per yard 75c

BLACK SILK GRENADINES.

2,000 yards Fine Black Silk Grenadines—the newest fabric of the season; in stripes, floral and plain effects; 45 inches wide. They are exclusive dress patterns—no two alike, and marked at ridiculously low prices at per yard, $3.50 to 59c

Women's extra quality Imported Lawn and genuine Irish Linen Waists—In beautiful designs, very latest styles of plaiting and tucking, gathered fronts, pearl buttons, newest stock collar and latest full sleeve; $3.50 Waists, closing out at $1.98

Women's Elegant White Silk Wash Waists—Beautifully trimmed with Valenciennes insertion on front, collar and cuffs; with fancy tucking; newest style collar and fancy puff sleeves; $3.75 Waists, closing out at $1.98

Women's Fine Lawn and Percale Waists, in handsome patterns; stripes and figures; also in white; nicely trimmed with embroidery, insertion, tuck and hemstitching; newest collar and sleeves; $1.50 Waists, closing out at 79c

Misses' Fine Waists, daintily made of different materials, such as white lawn, percale, gingham and linen; some trimmed with lace or embroidery insertion, others with clusters of small tucks; all beautifully finished; $1.25 Waists, closing out at 49c

The Business-Stirring Clearance of

Ladies' and Children's MILLINERY

will receive fresh impetus tomorrow! Read the prices for the cause of the history-breaking activity! It's another of those carefully thought-out sales in which MARVELOUS REDUCTIONS have taken hold with the determination to sweep out stocks faster than mercantile records ever knew! You're getting the most exquisite creations from famed milliners—the shapes, straws, braids, etc., that have won the highest eulogies!

A lot of Trimmed Sample Hats, in black, burnt navy or any other color; the creations that formerly sold at $8 to $15. During the great June Clearance $4.98

Another lot of Hats that were $5 to $8, in any color; June Clearance Price $3.90

LADIES' HORSEHAIR HATS, faced with tucked chiffon; worth $6.90; June Clearance Price $2.98

HANDSOME PATTERN HATS, made of all-over lace and straw; trimmed with flowers and ribbon; worth $4.90; June Clearance Price $1.98

CHILDREN'S TRIMMED TUSCANS, embellished with flowers or ribbon; worth $3.90; June Clearance Price $1.48

BABY HATS, made of mull and trimmed with flowers; worth $1.98; June Clearance Price 58c

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR HATS, made of plaid straw, trimmed in breasts and fancy steel buckles; worth $4.50; June Clearance Price $1.98

LADIES' OR MISSES' READY-TO-WEAR HATS, made of burnt straw and fancy silk bow, worth $2.90; June Clearance Price $1.25

LADIES' BLACK READY-TO-WEAR HATS, with silk scarf and fancy buckles; worth $1.98; June Clearance Price 75c

LADIES' CHIFFON HATS, with or without straw crown; worth $1.25; June Clearance Price 68c

MISSES' OR LADIES' BLACK OR COLORED STRAW UNTRIMMED HATS, worth 98c; June Clearance Price 38c

CHILDREN'S UNTRIMMED TUSCAN HATS, that were $3.00, only $1.75; others that were $1.98, only 98c; the 98c ones for 25c and 15c

A lot of Fine Roses, Geraniums, Poppies and Fruit; worth $1.25, only 25c a bunch. Black flowers, 6 in a bunch, worth 50c, only 15c

Lace Curtains and Portieres.

75c Nottingham Lace Curtains—3 yards long and 40 inches wide; 20 of the very newest patterns to select from; per pair 49c

98c Nottingham Lace Curtains, full width and extra long; newest designs; per pair 59c

$1.50 Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, in all the very newest patterns; extra wide and $3\frac{1}{2}$ yds. long; per pair 98c

$2.00 and $2.50 Imported Fine Lace Curtains—Extra wide and $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards long, in Persian stripe or floral effects; every pair locked stitched edges; per pair $1.25

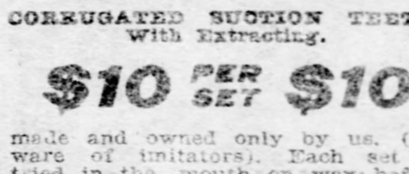
$1.25 Fine Plain Swiss Ruffled Curtains, 50 inches wide; sheer quality; $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards long with deep flounce; best $1.25 value; sale price, per pair 75c

$1.50 Fine Swiss Curtains, extra wide with 2 rows of deep tucking and extra wide flounce; beautiful quality; all to be let go at this sale, per pair 89c

PORTIERES.

100 pairs Mercerized Damask Portieres, extra long and newest coloring and styles; cheap at $4.50; sale price, per pair $2.98

Urling Bros.



CORRUGATED SUCTION TEETH, With Extracting.

$10 PER SET $10

made and owned only by us, (beware of imitators). Each set is tried in the mouth on wax before finishing—shows you just how they will look.

Gold Crown and Bridge Work (best) .... $5 Per Tooth.

Filling 50c up.

Born and established here 17 years.

PAINLESS EXTRACTING by Air Gas, or by an application to the gums under the personal care of Dr. Urling—assuring safety.

Urling Bros., Home Dentists,

204 Sixth Street. Cor. Penn Ave., Opp. Hotel Anderson. City Hours Daily Till 6 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday 9 P. M. Closed on Sunday.

East End Office, 6125 PENN AVE., COR. COLLINS. Both Phones.

DeRoy BROS. Third Floor Bijou Building. Diamonds. ON EASY PAYMENTS.

W. S. BELL & CO. On land or sea, wherever your vacation trip may take you, don't fail to take one of our KODAKS along. ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES. 418. Wood Street. 418.

THE LARGEST CREDIT JEWELRY HOUSE IN THE STATE.

We are headquarters for the best watch in the world.

THE BOSS WATCH

Choice of any size or style of Boss watch—hundreds of beautiful designs to select from—for

$23

and you can have the watch to wear while paying for it at the rate of

A Dollar a Week.

This watch is so well known that a detailed description is unnecessary. It has either the Elgin or Waltham movement—take your choice—and is guaranteed an accurate timekeeper for 10 years. The case is made of two layers of 14-karat gold with stiffening metal between, and is guaranteed for 25 years.

We sell goods on credit to people in any part of the United States. The only credit jewelry house in Pittsburgh situated on the ground floor. Walk right in. No steps to climb. NO COLLECTORS TO ANNOY YOU.

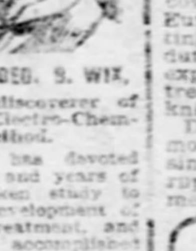
ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

ISAACS Wholesale Jeweler and Diamond Expert,

Established 1870. 404 SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURGH. CASH OR CREDIT.

RUPTURE

MEN, Women and Children CURED In 30 to 60 Days.



DR. GEO. B. WIX,

The discoverer of the Electro-Chemic Method.

He has devoted years and years of unbroken study to the development of his treatment, and has accomplished the greatest record of CURES in all medical and surgical annals. His printed promises are as good as a bond, because he has the facts and power to back them up.

My practice is large all over Allegheny county and the adjoining states, because my cures are GENUINE and have an influence that only a legitimate career will insure. No ruptured person in existence who thoroughly investigates my cures and talks with my patients could be persuaded to delay another day about intrusting his case to me. There are thousands of patients in Pittsburgh and surrounding towns who can testify to the cures I have effected. The Electro-Chemic method is my own discovery. It is the only treatment in America or Europe which cures rupture without any cutting, pain, danger or interference with daily duties. I am the only physician who had the experience to make it possible to discover a treatment that would supplant the dreaded knife.

Don't waste your money on trusses. The most searching inquiry will not bring to light a single case where a truss was known to cure rupture. You'll never regret it if you come to me for FREE EXAMINATION AND ADVICE.

Pittsburgh, April 24, 1903.

Dr. Geo. B. Wix:

I am pleased to inform you that I have suffered no inconvenience since I discontinued your treatment for rupture. I fully recommend all who suffer from this distressing disease to take your treatment.

Yours respectfully,

EDWARD ARMSTRONG,
7319 Butler Street.

Throw Your Truss Away

NO CUTTING, PAIN, DANGER OR DETENTION FROM WORK.

PILES AND FISTULA—

A PERMANENT CURE GUARANTEED.

G. H. HERBERTSON, Cadwallader, Pa.—PILES.
MRS. L. D. WHITLATCH, Belle Vernon, Pa.—FISTULA.
EDWD. BELL, Freeport, Pa.—PILES AND FISTULA.
ROBT. E. WYLIE, Houston, Pa.—PILES.
G. C. CUBBISON, Emlenton, Pa.—FISTULA.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

Arrangements for credit. Reasonable charges.

Booklet mailed free. Please state whether you desire the one on Rupture, Piles or Fistula.

GEO. B. WIX, M. D., RUPTURE AND RECTAL SPECIALIST, Suite No. 204 2nd Floor, New Warner Building, 631 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and 6 to 8:30 p. m. SUNDAYS, 1 to 4.

Compare Today's Gazette With Any Other Sunday Newspaper—Then Order The Gazette.

LOCAL CAPITAL AT ASBURY PARK

Pittsburgher Will Join With Others in Building Splendid Hotel.

WILL SPEND A HALF MILLION

New Hosterly Will Rival in Splendor and Comfort the Most Famous Houses on the Atlantic Coast—Preparing to Open the Summer Season.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 6.—The hotelkeepers of this resort are reaching out this season, for the first time in Asbury Park's history, for representation in the great dailies of the country. The publicity that is being thus gained is attracting universal attention to this—the queen of the seashore resorts on the New Jersey coast. Anticipating a great future for the place a powerful syndicate has been organized in New York city composed of several wealthy New Yorkers and a Pittsburgh capitalist. Their purpose is to build in Asbury Park one of the greatest hotels in the country as as an all-the-year-round resort. A close-mouthed representative of this syndicate has been here and has taken a survey of the locality. He has had several interviews with Caleb T. Bailey, the representative of ex-Mayor James A. Bradley, the founder of Asbury Park, with a view to purchasing the entire block of ground known as Educational hall square, one of the most notable sites on the Atlantic coast, for a summer and winter seashore hotel. Plans have already been considered for such a building, which will cost closely on to half a million dollars. This hostelry will contain upwards of 1,000 rooms, and in architectural splendor will rival the famous Ponce de Leon of Florida. The only reason why its construction will cost much less than the latter palatial hostelry is because of the new devices in building and the lesser cost of material owing to the New York market being so near at hand.

The dining room will accommodate 1,000 guests at one time. The plans contemplate a thoroughly appointed Russian and Turkish bath, with an ocean water swimming pool. There will be 100 4-room suites, which can be used for two bedrooms, bath room, and one room which can be used as a private dining room and lounging or reception room, or arranged for one bedroom, parlor, dining room and private bath room. There will also be 300 double rooms and 300 single rooms. On the roof overlooking the sea will be a mammoth roof garden arranged as a cherry blossom and magnolia grove in winter and a part of the spring and fall, and as an ice-palace interior during the heat of summer, with effects suggesting the land of the midnight sun. Three elevators will be in constant operation, and the place will have its own plant for heating and lighting. Warm and cold ocean water will be available all the year round in the private and public baths. A beautiful theater will take up one of the corners of the property and a magnificent foyer will connect with the hotel so that its guests may enter it without leaving the main building. Instead of the usual mediocre shows which do not appeal to metropolitan tastes, there will be produced at the contemplated theater high-grade concerts, operas and comedies in which will be introduced the greatest artists in the world.

In the center of the dining room will be a tropical fountain spouting colored waters, and spraying perfumery. The steel construction will be in the hands of a Pittsburgh concern, and the decorative metallic work, castings and statuary will be done by a New York bronze company. This great project is only an indication of the progressive step that has been taken by this community within a few months, and shows how capital is already being attracted to this place as a resort.

BOARDWALK A GREAT ATTRACTION.

It was at first the intention of the authorities here to build the new boardwalk this season as far as Fifth avenue, but the work has proceeded so rapidly and the result has been so satisfactory, that the work of construction will be prosecuted all along the beach front until it reaches Deal lake, and in another year it will be connected with the boardwalk at Allenhurst, bridging over the famous Flume where the lake connects with the ocean. The new boardwalk has been such an attraction since it was opened to the public a week ago that the hotel men's association have decided to introduce the band concerts on the beach at once. Guests are beginning to crowd in at the hotels much earlier than usual and nightly the boardwalk is becoming the popular rendezvous of a very interesting and merry throng. Tonight there was a special open-air concert by the Monmouth Military band, and the great crowd of last Saturday night, which attended the public demonstration there at the dedication of the walk, was almost duplicated.

GOOD NEWS FOR FISHERMEN.

The merry fishers of the country will receive with pleasure the information promulgated today by the Asbury Park Fishing club which has secured from the state game and fish commission permission to stock Deal lake here with some of the highly prized finny beauties of the ocean and rivers of New Jersey. The sportsmen of the fishing club are now stocking Deal lake with yellow perch. Soundings are being made, and a complete survey of the lake and its tributaries will be obtained shortly for delivery to the state commission. If the conditions are found satisfactory, the waters will be stocked with black bass in the fall. The Asbury Park board of trade has followed up the efforts of the fishermen with a resolution requesting the co-operation of the fish and game commission in this project. The money spent at this resort every year by men from all parts of the United States who come here to enjoy fresh and salt water fishing, is greater than most people imagine. The local fishing club has a list of nearly 500 names of amateur fishermen who are kept constantly in touch with the local fishing conditions.

THE REFORMED SYNOD.

Asbury Park this year was again the meeting place for the annual session of the general synod of the Reformed church in America. Its 97th congress was held during the week at the Grand Avenue Reformed church, with the retiring president, Rev. Abbott E. Kittredge, D.D., in the chair. Rev. Cornelius L. Wells, D. D., of Flatbush, N. Y., was chosen as the future president, and Rev. Albert Oltmans of Japan, as the vice president. "The Hicks" was made the headquarters of the officials of the synod during the session. The closing function of the congress was a delectable farewell shore dinner gotten up in "The Hicks'" most excellent style, at which was offered an elaborate menu of delightful sea food.

BEACHWOOD INN OPENS.

The Beachwood Inn has opened its doors for the coming hosts of summer guests. This hostelry has been put in thorough order for the coming season. Improvements and alterations have been in order, and mine host Cliver was never in better shape for the adequate entertainment of his guests.

A POPULAR HOSTELRY.

Hotel New York will be managed again this season by Messrs Wood and Beer, who made this hostelry so popular last summer. Its liberal policy, excellent cuisine and prompt service, as well as its splendid furnishings and up-to-date appointments, appealed with great force to those who booked there last season, and many who were entertained there then will appear again this summer. A party of 20 ladies from the normal college of New York are booked to arrive at the Hotel New York next saturday night.

HOME FROM FOREIGN SHORES.

Misses Julia A., and Margaret L. Nelson of Allegheny, Pa., left the New Philadelphia, a well known hostelry of Ocean Grove, one year ago to make a tour of the world. During the week they arrived in New York, and upon landing took a train for Ocean Grove, and returned their apartments in Mrs. Cox's popular house. The young ladies had one continuous round of sight-seeing in foreign lands, and declared on coming here that when they reached the New Philadelphia it was like coming home. They will remain here for the season.

THE SUMMERFIELD OPEN.

The Summerfield at Ocean Grove is open for the season. Mrs. Haynes, the genial landlady of this popular hostelry, is again at the helm and her guests this season may look for an enjoyable time, as the house has undergone many substantial improvements in which the convenience and comfort of her guests have been considered.

OPENING AT OCEAN GROVE.

The season of 1903 will be formally opened at Ocean Grove next Saturday evening with an elaborate production of the cantata of "The Rose Maiden" in the great auditorium.

FOES OF LIQUOR WILL GATHER AT SHARPSBURG

Catholic Total Abstinence Union Holds Diocesan Convention Wednesday.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union will hold the diocesan annual convention in Sharpsburg Wednesday. It will begin with a high mass at 9:30 a. m. Rev. E. W. McKeever, rector of St. John's church, celebrant; Rev. Thomas W. Rosensteel, rector of St. Joseph's church, deacon; Rev. John S. Beane, rector of Corpus church, sub-deacon. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. M. A. Lambing of Scottdale, spiritual director of the union.

After the mass the delegates will proceed to the Y. M. C. A. building in Sharpsburg. Rev. John G. Beane, president of the union, will preside. Reports of the officers and committees will be read and the annual election will take place. There will be some spirited contests for the different offices on account of the national convention in this city in August.

In the evening at the same hall a public rally will be held. Rt. Rev. Regis Canevin and a number of other prominent divines and laymen will speak.

N. S. Reid has been awarded the contract for the handsome souvenir of the national convention and Charles D. McShane has been appointed chairman of the press committee. The committees will be announced by Father Beane. Rev. Father Rosensteel will entertain the visiting clergymen at the parochial residence.

The present indications are that the Cathedral society of Pittsburgh will capture the banner for the greatest increase in membership. Last year it went to Irwin, Pa.

Printing House People's Outing.

The employes of William G. Johnston & Co., printers, will hold their 25th annual outing Saturday, June 27, at Cascade park, near New Castle. Varied amusements, including dancing from 2 until 5, have been provided. The following program of sports also has been arranged: 100-yard dash, open to all; broad jump, open to all; 50-yard race, open to girls; three-legged race, open to all; ball throwing, open to all; needle race, open to girls; sack race, open to all; high jump, open to all; ball throwing, open to girls; ball game, store team vs. bindery. The executive committee consists of E. A. Seiple, president; R. H. McKeown, vice president; Clarence A. Whiteside, secretary-treasurer, and John J. McShane, Jr., general manager.

Accidently Asphyxiated.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 6.—John R. McFetridge, head of the printing and publishing firm of John R. McFetridge & Sons, Philadelphia, was found dead in bed in his cottage last night by his son, Samuel L. McFetridge, and William Lucas. The room was filled with illuminating gas and the coroner's certificate states that death was caused by accidental asphyxiation.

"COLDS"

Radway's Ready Relief Cures and Prevents Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammation, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, Difficult Breathing. Radway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure for Every Pain, Sprain, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs. It was the First and is the only Pain Remedy that instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflammation and cures congestions, whether of the lungs, stomach, bowels or other glands or organs, by one application:

R ADWAY'S R EADY R ELIEF

For Internal and External Use.

A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure cramps, spasms, sour stomach, heartburn, nervousness, sleeplessness, sick headache, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, flatulency and all internal pains.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious, bilious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Sold by Druggists. RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm Street, New York.

TEETH EXAMINED FREE

We extract teeth, fill teeth and apply gold crowns and bridge work without the least particle of pain by a method patented and used by us only. No sleep-producing agents or cocaine. Come and have your teeth extracted in the morning and go home in the evening with new teeth. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work.

Beautiful Sets of Teeth	$5
Gold Fillings	$1 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Gold Crowns	$3
Bridge Work	$4

BRIDGE WORK.

Spaces where from one to ten teeth have been lost we replace with bridge work. It looks the same as natural teeth, lasts a lifetime and requires no plate. Broken down teeth we restore to beauty and usefulness with crowns of porcelain and gold. Twenty offices in the United States. Open evenings until 9. Sundays, 10 to 4. All work guaranteed.

CUT THIS OUT AND BRING IT WITH YOU in order to get the benefit of low prices. (G)

AMERICAN PAINLESS DENTISTS

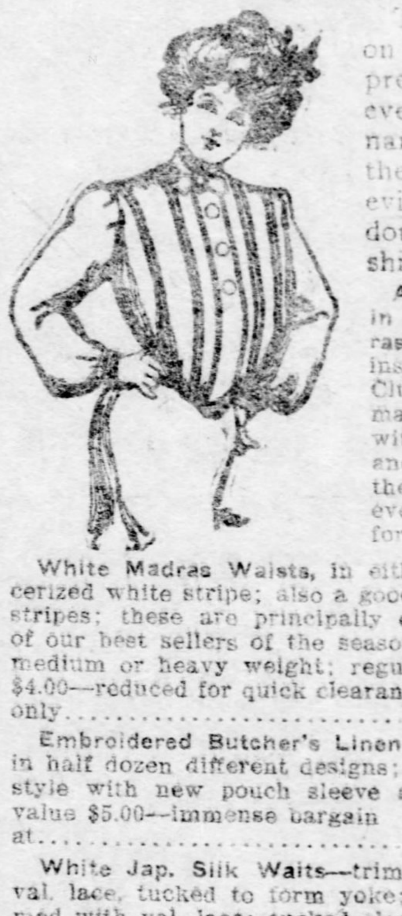
204 Fifth Ave., Cor. Market St., Pittsburgh. 233 Fifth Ave. McKeesport.

WE'VE gone after prices hammer and tongs. Nothing will be left undone to make June the busiest month in the busiest store's history. Get an idea of our determination for the remarkable values for Monday

THE WOMAN'S STORE · EASILY REACHED BY ALL CARS

ROSENBAUM COMPANY

Remarkable Values In Newest Shirt Waists



The following prices on the brightest and prettiest waists you ever saw are extraordinary for this time of the year. Only another evidence of our undoubted leadership in shirt waist values.

About 50 different styles in White Lawn and Madras Waists, either plain, inserting trimmed or Cluny lace trimmed, all made in the newest style with new pouch sleeve and fancy stock collar—the biggest and best value ever given for $1

White Madras Waists, in either plain or fancy mercerized white stripe; also a good many black and white stripes; these are principally odds and ends of some of our best sellers of the season; come in either light, medium or heavy weight; regular price is $3.00 and $4.00—reduced for quick clearance to only $1.90

Embroidered Butcher's Linen Waists — embroidered in half dozen different designs; all made in the newest style with new pouch sleeve and fancy stock collar; value $5.00—immense bargain at $2.90

White Jap. Silk Waits—trimmed with four rows of val. lace, tucked to form yoke; back tucked and trimmed with val. lace; tucked sleeve; cuffs trimmed with lace and fancy stock collar; value $3.75—very special at $2.50

Jap. Silk Waits, in either plain white or plain black; white waists are trimmed with turquoise bands to match, tucked to form yoke; fancy stock collar and pouch sleeve; a good $5.00 value for only $3.98

Shirt Waist Suits

White Madras Shirt Waist Walking Suits — waists are made in the new side pleat effect, trimmed with large pearl buttons, six large tucks in front, pouch sleeve, skirts trimmed with straps and twenty-two rows of stitching on bottom; all sizes from 32 to 42—value $7.50—special at $5

Two Skirt Bargains

An extra skirt is never amiss. You can hest assured that anyone who buys one of these will always read our advertisements in the future in order to find similar snaps.

Walking and Dress Skirts in either voile, brilliantine; mohair and melton; all are made in the newest style; colors are black, blue, brown, tan and grey—these are $7.00, $7.50 and $8.00 skirts at the special price of $5

Dress and Walking Skirts—dress skirts are made of etamine, voile, broadcloth, venetian and granite cloth; walking skirts are made in imported Scotch tweeds, broadcloth and cheviot; all made in the newest style; come in black and other desirable shades—regular $13.50, $15 and $16 skirts for only $10

Remarkable Values In Newest Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Fabrics

Read over the following extraordinary values. Every yard is just as choice and pretty and good as it's possible for a fabric to be. When we name such tiny prices is it any wonder that we're doing the dry goods business of the town?

Colored Silks.

We just purchased 75 pieces of new Wash Silks away below regular value—these goods will be placed on sale Monday at less than one-half their regular price—the very latest effects in cords, stripes, etc., choice styles and beautiful color effects, worth all of 45c, Monday special price, yard 19c

Very fine grade of Twilled Foulards, handsome designs in scroll, dots, neat figures and floral effects, richly finished, made of the purest grade of silk, these goods have retailed regularly at 69c, on sale Monday, at only, yard 44c

A number of different styles in fashionable stripes Peau de Cygne, expressly designed for the shirt waist suit, come in the line stripes and also in the broken stripe effects, beautiful shades of blue, brown, cardinal, green and black. We guarantee their wearing qualities—will neither crock nor slip, these grades regularly sell for 90c, on sale Monday at only, yard 58c

Fine satin finished Twilled Foulard, made in Japan, dyed and printed in France, insuring best wearing qualities and style, small, neat figures and scroll effects, in such demand just now. These come full 27 inches wide, not one yard has heretofore sold for less than $1.25, your choice of 50 pieces Monday at only, yard 68c

Black Silks

Black Brocaded Silk in neat dots, figures and scrolls, will make a handsome waist or dress; a nice weight and a good lustrous black; would be cheap at 50c; 10 pieces on sale Monday at the ridiculously low price of, yard 25c

A splendid grade of pure Silk Taffeta, with our guarantee to wear woven in the selvage; a good weight and a nice crisp, rustling finish; suitable for dress purposes or for the better linings; full 19 inches wide; not a yard of this quality has ever sold for less than 75c; a limited quantity on sale at only, yard 47c

27-inch wide black French Peau de Soie, a superb black and beautifully finished; nothing nicer for a handsome gown or waist; imported to sell at $1.25; 5 pieces on sale Monday at only, yard 75c

Dress Goods

An extraordinary sale of fine Challies—We have just purchased 100 pieces of fine Challies from an overstocked manufacturer—these come in handsome floral and satin stripe designs, dotted effects, medallions, etc.; all new choice styles and the very latest color blendings; regularly sold at 45c yard, on sale Monday, at only, yard 19c

English Mohairs in the metal prints and the woven figure effects, especially desirable just now for the shirt waist suit; beautiful, fashionable and serviceable; all our 65c grades for Monday at, yard 48c

Silk and Wool Crepe de Paris, the most popular of this season's fabrics; every fashionable color with plenty of the scarce blues. We have sold hundreds of pieces of this same grade this season at $1.25, Monday special price only, yard 85c

Fine Black Mistrals, Crepe Egypta, Batiset, Tamise Cloth and Nun's Veilings, light weight materials in great favor for summer wear, made of the purest Australian wool, and is perfectly dyed and finished; your choice of all our $1.00 grades at only, yard 59c

Linings

50 pieces, representing all the best colors of fine Mercerized Sateens, these are made of the pure Egyptian cotton and are mercerized in the yarn, giving a very soft, silky effect, have always sold for 45c, undoubtedly the greatest bargain of the season for Monday at, yard 15c

Lining Taffetas, made of pure, bright silk and having the crisp finish so much desired for the lining of sheer fabrics, the most complete line of colors to be found in this market. All the light and dark shades, as well as white, cream and black. This grade is positively worth 50c, Monday special, yard 33c

Wash Goods

Special sale of 500 pieces finest grade Dimities, Lawns and Batiste, of perfect construction and well finished; neat polka dots, stripes scrolls, figures and floral designs; altogether one of the grandest collections of these popular fabrics ever shown at one time; worth 12½c and 15c, special for Monday at only, yard .... $8\frac{1}{3}$c

Very finest grade French Organdies, fine and sheer in a number of exquisite floral designs and neat rose buds; you have the selection of over 200 pieces, so there is no doubt that you can find something to your taste—remember, these are worth 45c, on sale Monday at only, yard 19c

"The newest effect in Wash Goods and the most popular success of the season is the famous Calcutta Silk, a beautiful natural colored silk and linen fabric; makes up as prettily as the finest pongee silk; is also popular because it can be laundered; comes full 36 inches wide, and is worth 75c, to introduce this handsome fabric, will make the price for Monday only, yard 48c

Remarkable Values In Newest Millinery

The way we marked down prices in the Millinery Department would almost indicate the use of a sledge hammer in that operation.

We will sell tomorrow a line of Dress Shapes that were $1 and $1.50, for only. 25c

We will sell Ready-to-Wear Hats that were $1.00 and $1.50, for only.... 50c

We will sell choicest and newest Trimmed Hats that are worth $4.00 and $5.00, for $2.98

Every hat in these lots is the newest shape, just as becoming as can be. As we have said before, you are indeed lucky to be able to buy such nice hats at such ridiculous prices.

Remarkable Values In Newest Laces

These values need no explanation — you'll jump at the chance to get laces so much wanted just now at these unusual prices.

Cluny Insertions, 1½ to 2 inches wide; many new designs; value 10c yard—Monday 5c

French Val. Laces, Honiton and other designs; 1 to 1¼ inches wide; value 50c and 75c per dozen yards—Monday, per dozen yards 36c

Round Mesh Vals., 1 to 1¼ inches wide; insertions to match; value 12½c and 15c yard—Monday 8c

Venise All-Overs, 18 inches wide; white and Arabian; all new designs; value $1.25 yard—Monday 75c

Embroidery Medallion Galloons, flower and conventional designs; value 25c yard—Monday 12½c

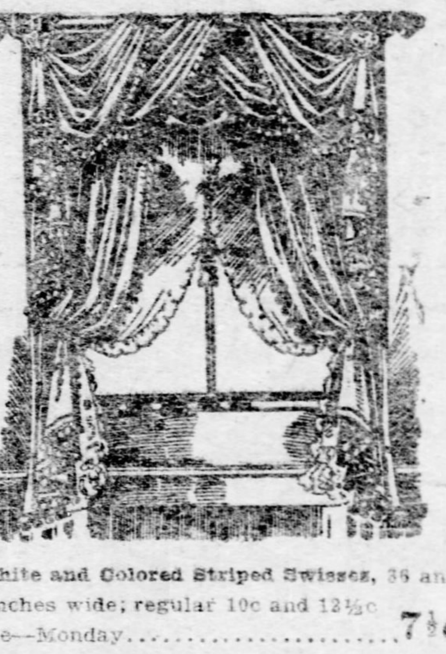
Venise Galloons, 2 and 3 inches wide; in medallion and flowered designs; value 75c and 85c yard—Monday 48c

Sample Sale of Boys' Russian Blouse Wash Suits. We bought the sample line of these suits at a low figure and place them on sale Monday or until sold, at a heavy reduction from their intended sale price; come in plain colors and stripes; only one of a kind; they range in price from $5.50 down to $1.50

All Imported Suits, Gowns and Evening Wraps at Half Off!

$129.50 ones now **$64.75** | $85 ones now **$42.50.** | $60 ones now **$30.** | $50 ones now **$25.** | $40 ones now **$20.** | $30 ones now **$15.**

Remarkable Values in Curtains, Etc.



Went through our stock and discovered we had too many goods. Went after prices and made some heavy reductions. No doubt we'll hardly be able to hold the throngs—but be sure to get your share.

White and Colored Striped Swisses, 36 and 40 inches wide; regular 10c and 12½c value—Monday 7½c

White and Colored Crochet Quilts, slightly soiled from show window display and handling; one washing will make them look like new; take your choice of values from 65c to $3.50, at ¼ and .... ⅓ off

Japanese Fire Screens, 3 styles, in black and gold, and red and green; beautifully designed; all in bamboo frame; value 68c and 75c—Monday choice 50c

Nottingham Lace Curtains, scroll and set designed centers; buttonhole edges; 3½ yards long; regular widths; 1, 2 and 3 pairs of a kind, about 12 patterns for selection; value $1.25 and $1.50 pair—Monday choice 89c

Better Nottinghams, either plain, figured or scroll centers; straight borders in floral and bow knot designs; buttonhole edges; 3½ and 4 yards long 50 to 60 inches wide; 1, 2, 3 and 4-pair lots; value $2.25, $2.50 and $2.75 pair—Monday choice $1.75

White and Colored Ruffled Swiss Curtains, striped and plain centers, with white Swiss ruffle; 2½ and 3 yards long; odd lots of $1.25 and $1.50 kind—Monday choice 75c

EXTRA SPECIAL—Heavy Rope Portieres, 12 tassels and valance top; in plain and combination colors; single doors; value $1.25 pair—Monday 75c

Hemstitched Linens At Half Price

We sell all hemstitched linens in our Art Embroidery Department because it is there that we take orders for any stamping to be done to order. Any advice as to the selection of silks and how to do embroidery is given intelligently by competent people. The increase of sales of stamped hemstitched linens in our Art Embroidery Department has been phenomenal this season, but we have tried hard to give you the best values to be had.

The following special sale of hemstitched linens, commencing tomorrow morning, is great in its attraction—all the goods are pure linen, have spoke hem border, with four rows spoke hem inside and beautiful open work border between and spider web corners. Is is a splendid wearing quality of linen, and the scarfs and squares can be used very well without being embroidered, but it will pay you well to embroider them, because it is a good sturdy quality of linen, and prices are just one-half what the goods are worth:

12x12-inch Doylies	19c	Scarfs 1 yard long	43c
18x18-inch Squares	29c	Scarfs 1¼ yards long	49c
24x24-inch Squares	39c	Scarfs 1½ yards long	59c
Yard square Lunch Cloths	79c	Scarfs 2 yards long	79c
1½ yd. square Table Cloths	$1.39		

Special sale of Porch Pillows tomorrow; very full covered on one side with best quality figured silk and on the other side with best quality plain Jap. silk; beautiful color combinations—only 75c

Remarkable Values in Muslin and Knit Underwear

If you look at the prices without considering the excellent qualities, you'd think our policy was; "Not how good, but how cheap." But, remember, it's the reverse—not how cheap, but how good!

Muslin Gowns—Ruffle neck and sleeve—value 48c (only one to a customer) 25c

Women's Lisle Vests, plain or fancy ribbed; regular and extra size; low neck and sleeveless; actual 25c value—Monday 12½c

Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed with 3 insertings of fine Val. lace; lace ruffle neck and sleeve; ribbon trimming; value 35c—Monday 25c

Muslin Gowns, square neck; yoke trimmed with 8 insertings of torchon lace or embroidery; lace neck and sleeves and ribbon trimming; makes an elegant gown; value 69c—Monday 48c

Children's Gauze Underwear, long or short sleeves; pants to match; size 18, per garment 8c

Larger garments 3c rise on each size.

Choice new line Percale Wash Skirts, in assorted stripes; value 65c—Monday 45c

Richly Trimmed Cambric Skirts, deep lawn flounce with 3 insertings of English Val. lace; lace ruffle and an extra dust ruffle; also other styles; value $1.25—Monday 95c

Misses' Lace Lisle Hose, lace to toe; identically the same as sold last week at our special sale; value 25c pair—Monday 18c

Women's Maco Yarn Hose, fast black, extra fine gauge; also black Lace Hose; value 15c pair—Monday choice 10c

229 FIFTH AVE.

RAILROADS.

Baltimore & Ohio RAILROAD

$10 PITTSBURGH TO ATLANTIC CITY AND RETURN

June 25, July 9 and 23, Aug. 6 and 20 and Sept. 3.

TICKETS GOOD 16 DAYS.

Tickets giving privilege of purchasing parlor and sleeping car tickets may be obtained on payment of $2.00 additional.

Stopover allowed at Philadelphia and Washington on return trip within limit of tickets.

For tickets and pamphlets giving full information, call at Ticket Offices, Fifth Ave. and Wood St., 506 Smithfield St., and B. & O. Station, Smithfield and Water Sts.

E. D. SMITH, A. G. P. A., 315 PARK BUILDING.

RAILROADS.

Pittsburgh Union Station.

Pennsylvania Lines.

By Central Standard Time.

TRAINS.	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis	* 1.10 am	* 1.45 am
Chicago, Cleveland and Toledo	* 3.15 am	*12.00 n't
Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis	* 4.50 am	* 6.20 am
Columbus and Cincinnati	* 4.50 am	* 6.40 pm
Cleveland and Bellaire	† 5.10 am	† 7.25 pm
Wellsville and Bellaire	† 5.10 am	‡ 6.55 pm
Alliance and Cleveland	† 5.10 am	‡ 1.15 pm
Alliance and Wooster	† 5.15 am	† 9.55 pm
Jamestown and Youngstown	† 6.30 am	† 1.20 pm
Ohio Valley Express	† 6.45 am	† 5.30 pm
Fort Wayne and Chicago	* 7.00 am	* 5.30 pm
Tiffin and Toledo	† 7.00 am	† 5.30 pm
Wellsville and Bellaire	* 7.30 am	† 4.55 pm
The Forest City Special	* 8.00 am	* 7.40 pm
Columbus and Cincinnati	* 8.00 am	* 6.40 pm
Erie, Mercer and Oil City	† 8.05 am	†10.55 am
New Castle and Jamestown	* 8.05 am	* 5.56 pm
Youngstown and Ashtabula	* 8.05 am	†10.55 am
Columbus and Chicago	*12.25 pm	* 2.00 pm
Youngstown and Jamestown	†12.35 pm	† 8.20 am
New Castle and Ashtabula	†12.35 pm	† 8.20 pm
Cleveland and Bellaire	† 1.25 pm	† 7.25 pm
Alliance and Crestline	* 1.35 pm	*12.30 pm
New Castle and Erie	† 4.25 pm	† 8.30 pm
Youngstown and Niles	† 4.25 pm	* 8.40 pm
Mercer and Oil City	† 4.35 pm	† 3.30 pm
Wellsville and Bellaire	† 4.40 pm	† 3.40 am
The Cleveland Special	* 5.00 pm	*11.20 am
Wellsville and Bellaire	‡ 5.10 pm	‡ 9.10 am
New Castle and Jamestown	‡ 5.25 pm	‡ 9.55 am
The Chicago Special	* 6.20 pm	* 7.45 am
Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville	* 7.15 pm	* 5.20 am
Columbus and Cincinnati	* 8.10 pm	* 6.00 am
The St. Louis Limited	* 8.10 pm	* 6.00 am
Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville	* 8.10 pm	* 6.20 am
The Chicago Limited	* 8.15 pm	* 6.00 am
Toledo and Detroit	* 8.20 pm	* 5.55 am
Beaver Falls and New Castle	†10.20 pm	† 8.30 pm
Alliance and Cleveland	*11.00 pm	* 5.40 am

Leave for Washington, Pa., †6.00 am, †7.30 am, †9.00 am, †9.45 am, †1.30 pm, †3.10 pm, †4.10 pm, †5.15 pm, †5.50 pm, †6.20 pm, †10.30 pm.

Leave for Wheeling, †6.45 am, *8.50 am, †11.50 am, †2.80 pm, *6.15 pm.

Leave for Steubenville, *5.40 am, †6.30 am, †2.30 pm, †4.55 pm, †10.55 pm, †11.25 am.

Leave for Dennison, *5.40 am, †2.30 pm.

Leave Allegheny for Salem and Alliance, †5.35 pm.

*Every day. †Week days only. ‡Sundays only.

Time tables, tickets and sleeping car space may be obtained at 360 Fifth avenue, corner Smithfield street; at Union station, Pittsburgh, and at Fort Wayne station, Allegheny.

G. L. PECK, General Manager. E. A. FORD, General Pass'r Agt.

RIVER PACKETS.

KANAWHA RIVER PACKET.

STEAMER KANAWHA, W. E. Roe, Master; J. H. Wolfe, Clerk, leaves Patterson's wharf-boat every Tuesday, 4 p. m., for Wheeling, Marietta, Parkersburg, Gallipolis, Charleston and way points. Finest passenger and freight accommodations. S. R. Paterson & Co., G. H. Christ, Agents, No. 507 Water st. Tel. 428.

GOLD CROWNS

UNSCRUPULOUS competitors claim to make the same crowns for three, three and one-half or four dollars that we make for $5.00. They know it's not so, and to convince YOU of the fact we are going to sell these extensively advertised

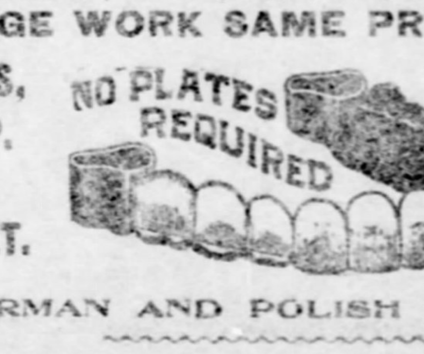
CROWNS FOR $2.75.

See them in our show case. We guarantee them the equal of any $3.50 or $4.00 crown. We never before in this office made crowns for less than $5.00. All will be made by our skilled operators.

BRIDGE WORK SAME PRICE, $2.75.

FILLINGS, 50c UP.

TEETH, $5 A SET.



SPECIAL. We will extract all teeth painlessly. FREE whether other work is done or not. This extraordinary offer good for 10 days only.

GERMAN AND POLISH SPOKEN.

DR. MARTIN'S DENTAL PARLORS,

Corner Market and Liberty Streets.

Over Crystal Pharmacy. Facing Sixth Street.

Behold the two lone fishermen;
Alone, yet of good cheer!—
But why surprise? the reason's plain;
The cheer of this famed beer!

THE PITTSBURGH BREWING CO.'S

BEER!

Catches on with everybody.

ASK FOR

Eberhardt & Ober
Winter Hauch
Ober Bros.
Baeuerlein
Straub

KAUFMANN'S
"THE BIG STORE"

Music

Miss Mabel Arndt, "the California Nightingale," will sing "Not Another Girl Like You" and "My Dream Lady" at Duquesne Garden this week. We place these songs on sale at, ea., **23c**

Umbrellas

Tomorrow's special attraction will be this sale of 300 women's 26-inch union taffeta silk umbrellas—cases to match, various styles of pretty handles — positively $1.50 umbrellas for **98c**

Clearance fine dress goods

WHEN big business creates broken lots, or when a season passes its first flush of activity and the demand begins to show signs of waning—then it is that we renew enthusiasm by making big reductions. Again tomorrow the attack on prices is renewed.

On a special bargain counter we offer 46-in. mohair brilliantine, 39-in. French voile, mistral and canvas etamine, albatross, armure and sharkskin, in all new shades, values ranging to 75c, choice, yd., **39c**

50-in. pure mohair sicilian, French Venetian and all-wool ladies' cloth, in black only—worth 75c, this sale, yd. **44c**

44-in. silk and wool voiles, all black, with neat jacquard stripes, sold regularly at $1.50, this sale, yd., **85c**

A special offering of all of our high class black and colored dress materials, including latest weaves, best colors and perfect black in silk and wool eoliennes, crepe de Paris, grenadine voiles, etamines, London cords, nub yarns, French prunella and cork-screw fabrics; imported to sell from $1.75 to $3.50, choice, yd., **1.39**

Wash goods

IMPORTED French printed mercerized foulards—in the most popular printings, finished just like satin, in light and dark grounds, actual value 50c, this sale, yard, **25c**

French mercerized oxfords—solid colors in pink, sky blue, royal blue, nile, reseda, tan, castor, gray, coronation, cream and black—regular price 38c, sale price, yard, **25c**

Silk embroidered cotton grenadine fine color blendings on white grounds, also black grounds with white stripes— imported to sell at 69c, this sale at, yard **39c**

Plain and printed Persian lawns—dots, stripes, figures and floral effects—worth 25c, at, yard, **15c**

Sheer fabrics

A LIMITED quantity of embroidered silk tissues and satin stripe dimities, complete assortment of shades, also black, this lot is all solid colors, with self colored embroidered stripes, made to sell at 65c, at, yard, **35c**

A new assortment of printed oxford shirtings—white grounds with colored printings, in stripes and figures, worth 45c, yard, **29c**

Special purchase of 15,000 yards, full yard wide French percale, white grounds, with colored printings, yard, **15c**

Lace stripe leno—in black and 2 shades of tan, new lace stripe or grenadine ground effects—former prices up to 29c, choice, yard, **15c**

Prices have tumbled in our lace department

TOMORROW occurs the prize event of the year—a sale fraught with greater money-saving opportunities than emanate from this department in the entire season; this is the time when all charming bits of dainty lace work that have escaped the rush of early selling are given a hurried exit over our counters. The chances to save tomorrow can be most graphically illustrated by the detailed discription given in the items quoted herewith, to which you should give your undivided attention.

Silk cluny lace bands

this particular lot of laces represents the ends-of-lines of all of our high-priced goods; considering the scarcity of silk cluny lace bands, and our early-season large purchases we are in a position to undersell every other store in America. For tomorrow we offer the most exquisite effects in white, black or rich shades of pongee, 3 to 5 in. wide, in most desirable patterns, at this sale, choice, yard, 1.48, 98c, **75c**

Wash stocks

New claimants for your favor tomorrow—tab front effect stocks, trimmed with valenciennes lace, fagotting teneriffe effect, also drawn-work and briar stitching ornamented with neat pearl buttons The grandest assortment of regular 50c neckwear ever offered in the two cities. Your unrestricted choice tomorrow for **25c**

Exquisite hand-made linen cluny laces, bands and edgings, charming designs: wheels, scrolls, squares, etc., at yard, 1.25, 98c, 75c and **48c**

Fine wash laces—Normandy val lace edges and insertings, point de Paris lace edgings and insertings, dainty torchon, medici and cluny laces, hundreds of odd pieces at, yard, 15c, 10c and **5c**

Embroidered medallions

the demand for these charming bits of needlework is now at its height; they are being generally and generously used in trimming summer waists, skirts and stock collars; our assortment includes the square, round, oval, leaf designs, star shapes, butterfly and basket designs, embroidered in neat floral and fruit patterns, many with the new teneriff and drawn-work effects—special prices tomorrow, each, 35c to **5c**

White point d'esprit net—for making graduation dresses, 72 in. wide, a width which can be cut to greatest advantage at, yd., 38c, 65c and **59c**

Valenciennes laces—all the staple designs and new dainty patterns of rose, grape, honiton, bowknot, point d'esprit and cupid, 2 and 3 widths of laces and 2 widths of inserting to match, dozen yard pieces at 75c, 48c, 33c and **25c**

Fan sale

In order to meet the demands for graduation fans we have arranged for tomorrow three special assortments, among which you will find beautiful white silk gauze fans with carved bone sticks, covered with brilliant silvered spangles or hand painted and trimmed with dainty pattern of lace. Choice tomorrow at 1.25, 75c and **48c**

Season's richest silks

OUR policy of "never holding goods too long" is the secret of our perennially fresh stocks. This sale illustrates our invariable rule to dispose of unsold balances—of our choicest styles—at unparalleled money-saving prices.

Choice of any foulard silk in our entire stock, positively no restriction as to choice, all this season's designs and colorings, plain and broche satin grounds—worth to $1.25, choice, yd., **75c**

Check silks—in louisine and taffeta weaves—for the stylish shirtwaist there is nothing nicer or more serviceable, either plain, embroidered dot, satin stripe or corded effects; 19, 27 and 36 inches wide, at, yd., 1.00, 75c and **50c**

36-in. taffeta — guaranteed-to-wear, will not crock, split or wear gray, 6 to 12 yds. to a customer, yd., **92½c**

Polka dot silks—navy, royal blue and black grounds, in either the imported or domestic fabrics, for unlined shirtwaist suits, dresses and waists at, yd., 75c, 50c and **37½c**

Pongee and tussor silks—plain or with silk embroidered dots, in navy, royal, brown, green, turquoise, red and white dots—the embroidered dotted silks, worth $1, are now 69c yd.; plain, according to width, at, yd., 1.00, 75c and **50c**

White goods

QUEEN Anne mercerized stripe summer poplins, latest materials for suits, yard, **25c**

Plain oxford, lace lawn, lace pique and fancy oxford at, yard, **19c**

45 in. French lawn, Persian lawn and fine organdy—worth 75c, yard, **50c**

38 in. French nainsook, English cambric and English long cloth—worth to 20c, yard, **10c**

Linen suitings—pure white, 36 in., yard, **50c**

Fine lace tuckings—some marked $2.00, choice, yard, **98c**

Wash goods

PRINTED ordandie, mercerized dress ginghams and printed batistes on special table—worth 12½c, yard, **6¼c**

William Simpson Sons' best three-quarter percales and prints—combinations of colors, yard, **5c**

Standard apron gingham, brown, blue, etc., yard, **5c**

Clearing sale of high class linings, all colors and black, including taffetaline silk—36 in. Saxon silk—Ramona silk—moire silk—some of these materials worth up to 35c, choice, yard, **25c**

Kid lining cambric, best quality, yard, **2½c**

Linens and domestics

ANTICIPATE your requirements for summer in table linens and bedding—low price offers like these are indeed a rarity.

Damask table covers—fringed, red border, also plain white—worth $1, at, each **59c**

Table damask—new patterns, bleached and half bleached, also fine cotton mercerized damask, yd. **50c**

Table napkins—¾ and ⅝ size—worth $2, at, doz., **1.50**

Crash toweling—also glass and roller toweling, plain and fancy, yd., **8⅓c**

Pillow cases—42x36 and 45x36, hemmed and hemstitched, **12½c**

Bed sheets—double size, full bleached, hemmed and ironed—ea., **45c**

Bed spreads—Marseilles patterns—worth $2, at **1.25**

Fringed spreads — cut corners for iron beds, crochet, at 2.00 and **1.50**

All women's tailor made suits and fancy costumes at half price

Shirtwaist suits—

Women's shirtwaist suits, made of black and white lawn, in neat stripe or polka dot patterns—the waists tucked back and front and have separate stock collars, large puff sleeves—the skirts are five-gored with flare flounce—real value $2, tomorrow at **1.39**

Women's shirtwaist suits—choice from 6 splendid styles, made of fine lawn, open front and back, fashioned with pleats, tucks, laces and embroideries, separate stock collar, new shape sleeves with cuffs, gored skirts with stitched or kilted bottoms — real value $7.50, special at **4.85**

Women's silk shirtwaist suits—made of striped or polka dot taffeta silk or satin foulard and shepherd check designs—the waists tucked and pleated, some fancy stitched, others trimmed with lace insertion—newest gored style skirt—splendid suits for **14.85**

50% off

YOU can come in tomorrow, go through our entire stock of tailor made suits and fancy costumes, and pick out the one that best pleases you for half the price marked on the ticket. Despite the fact that hundreds of women took advantage of this offer last week, we still have nearly 2,000 suits to select from—in etamines, wool or silk voiles, broadcloths, cheviots, fancy Scotch mixtures, coverts, salt and pepper mixtures, etc., in all the fashionable styles, such as three-quarter length coat, collarless blouse, eton, fly front, tight fitting and fancy jackets.

50% off

Cheviot and broadcloth suits marked $5, go for only 2.50
Fancy mixture and Venetian suits marked $10, go for 5.00
Etamine and Scotch mixed suits marked $18, go for 9.00
Silk lined voile and broadcloth suits marked $25, go for 12.50
Superb tailor made and fancy costumes marked $60, go for 30.00

Women's separate skirts—in the latest dress and walking styles, made of extra fine cheviot, mohair or fancy Scotch mixed materials, plain or fancy trimmed—skirts that have been selling for $8, $9 and $10, reduced for tomorrow to only **6.98**

Women's separate skirts—dress and walking styles, made of cheviots, meltons, Scotch mixed materials or mohair, lined or unlined, plain or trimmed, in light mixtures or blacks and blues, all lengths and all size bands—reduced from $2.50 and $3 to **1.98**

Women's wrappers—

3 special sales for tomorrow. Special No. 1—women's percale or Dutch blue calico wrappers, tailor strapped or with ruffles over shoulder, full wide skirt with deep flounce, stylish sleeves, turn-over collars, neat designs in light or dark colors—regular $1.50 wrappers for **85c**

Women's cool lawn wrappers—neat stripes and Dresden designs in light or dark colors, pleated yoke effect front, tight fitting back, wide skirt with deep circular flounce, three-quarter sleeves—would be good value for $2, tomorrow's sale price **1.39**

Women's wrapper gowns—made of dainty swiss, lawn or dimity, empire and tucked yoke effects, embroidery, cluny lace and ribbon trimmed, high or low neck, short or long sleeves, wide skirts with circular or graduating flounces, white or light and dark colors — regular price $5, sale price **3.98**

New summer jewelry

ANY of the following articles will make a most appropriate and yet inexpensive gift for the sweet girl graduate.

Fancy pearl waist sets—fancy belt pins—long strings of imported beads—fancy pearl, copper or sterling silver hat pins—sterling silver manicure pieces, etc.—choice for **25c**

Miscellaneous jewelry—such as fancy rhinestone and pearl bar pins, fancy Roman pearl waist sets, ear drops, skirt pins, fine gold plated cuff links and cuff pins, long strings of pearl and turquoise beads, sterling tooth and nail brushes, files, scissors, cuticles and polishers—choice for **48c**

Imported French brooch pins, with rhinestone centers—sterling silver signet bracelets, turquoise neck chains, novelty hat pins, misses' solid gold rings, etc., choice for **75c**

14-k. gold filled secret lockets—gold filled neck chains, fancy amber and shell back combs with fancy gold mountings, set with broque pearls, solid gold stick pins, fancy sterling silver and solid gold cuff links, sterling silver belt pins, solid gold bar pins with large broque pearl centers, etc.—choice for **98c**

The purchase of 1,000 hats

FROM a large New York wholesale millinery concern was one of the deals consummated by our millinery buyer last week. These hats go to the first thousand women calling here tomorrow and Tuesday on exactly the same basis as we bought them, viz., for a trifle more than half price. Come in and see them and you'll be surprised what beautiful hats they are, despite the fact that the sale prices are only

1.98 & 2.75

75 doz. dress shapes, closed out from James G. Johnson & Co., 653 Broadway, N. Y., was another of our underprice purchases last week. These hats are made of burnt and tuscan straws and include all the new styles—hats which were intended to retail for $1 and $1.25, offered tomorrow for **59c**

Misses' flats—made of Cuban grass braid—regular 65c kind tomorrow for **35c**

500 bunches flowers, roses and foliage—reduced for tomorrow's sale from 25c to, bunch, **10c**

Annual June sale of muslin underwear

A SALE to be profitable to you, should have back of it months of careful preparation and planning. The interest of manufacturers and suppliers should be centered upon it with a view to contributing special lots, large or small, at less prices than rule regularly. This June sale is a case in point.

Every garment offered in this sale conforms to our strict regulations governing all muslinwear sold in this store—the material must be of the dependable sort, the style correct, the proportions generous; and the conditions under which it was made are of equal import, for we do not handle any undermuslins that were not made in sanitary workshops.

Night gowns

Thousands here to choose from—all the latest French and domestic novelties, high, low, square and round neck effects, with elbow or long sleeves, all prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery, etc., in finest materials.

Night gowns for 25c,
Night gowns for 50c,
Night gowns for 98c,
and at all prices up to 30.00.

Walking skirts

New effects in almost endless variety — some made with train, beautifully trimmed with all the new embroideries, in best long cloth, cambric and muslin—also short underskirts in all the dainty new effects.

Walking skirts for 39c,
Walking skirts for 75c,
Walking skirts for 1.50,
and at all prices up to 25.00.

Corset covers

A personal inspection is necessary to realize the vastness of our assortment—prettiest styles—French effects, square and other neat designs, trimmed with lovely laces, embroideries, tucks and hemstitching.

Corset covers for 5c,
Corset covers for 25c,
Corset covers for 50c,
and at all prices up to 10.50.

Women's drawers

No matter what price you wish to pay, we can show you something to please you—hundreds of styles are here; nainsook, cambric, muslin, etc., latest umbrella effects, daintily trimmed with embroideries, laces, tucks and hemstitching.

Women's drawers for 11c,
Women's drawers for 25c,
Women's drawers for 50c,
and at all prices up to 12.00.

2 sales women's oxfords

THAT most forcibly demonstrate the extent to which our patrons benefit by our superior purchasing facilities. The first sale embraces 1,300 pairs women's hand-sewed oxfords, in imported Ideal kid, patent leather and Burke's dull matt kid—lace and blucher styles, with turn and welt soles, Louis XV. and military heels. $3.50 is what these oxfords were made to sell for, but we effected a saving of $1 a pair in their purchase. You now do the same—all sizes at **2.50**

The second sale consists of 2,000 pairs women's oxfords which were made to retail for $2. They come in various stylish lasts, made of selected vici kid, patent leather or kid tips, light or heavy extension welt soles, low and Cuban heels, all sizes and widths. We take 65c off the price and offer you a perfect fit tomorrow for only **1.35**

June clearance boys' clothing

EACH season there are certain styles that "take" better than others, and, as a consequence, sizes become broken in these lines. When re-orders don't come in to fill up, we reduce the prices in the small lots to close them out.

About 2,500 suits selected from our regular $3, $3.50 and $4 lines are offered in this June clearance sale for only 2.00. The styles include single-breasteds, double-breasteds, sailors and Russian blouses—the materials are those which give the best service. All sizes, 4 to 14, in the lot—choice for tomorrow's special sale, only **2.00**

Boys' $5 and $6 suits—including 2-piece flannel and homespun outing suits, 3-piece dress suits, sailor and other fancy novelty suits, only **3.00**

Boys' wash suits—fly front sailor style, made of galatea cloth, trimmed collar—worth 75c, **45c**

Boys' wash suits—plain white and all colors, sailor, Russian blouse and kilt styles, reduced from $2.50 and $3 to **1.98**

Boys' $7.50 to $9 suits—nobbiest Russian blouse and sailor styles, some with silk collars—also tuxedo and confirmation suits, only **5.00**

Boys' dress pants—made of blue and fancy cheviots, with belt loops, sizes 2½ to 16—usual $1 grade for **65c**

Leather belts—a manufacturers' sample line of all kinds of boys' leather belts—the usual 25c and 35c kind, in the boys' dept. tomorrow for **15c**

Summer household needs

THESE offers will attract more than the usual Monday crowds to the big house furnishing goods basement tomorrow.

Refrigerators—solid ash, lined with zinc, cold air chamber lined with charcoal sheathing—family size, **4.98**

Ice chests—of solid ash, lined with zinc, 24 in. wide, 17 in. deep, 26 in. high, special at **3.25**

Ice cream freezers, — the famous "Peerless Iceland;" 1 qt. size, $1.50; 2 qt. size, $1.75; 3 qt. size, $1.98; 4 qt. size, $2.35

Water coolers —japanned galvanized iron, 2 gal. **1.45**

Combination stone filter and cooler, **1.98**

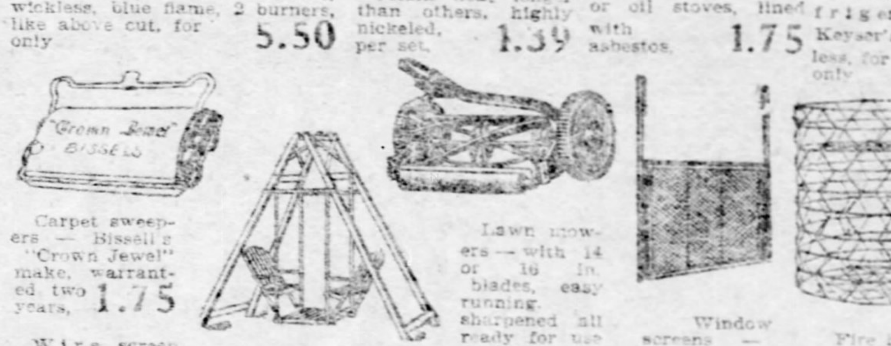
Keyless fly fans, run 1 hr., at **1.98**

Oil cooking stoves—automatic, wickless, blue flame, 2 burners, like above cut, for only **5.50**

Asbestos Sad Irons—retain heat longer than others, highly nickeled, per set, **1.39**

This baker—suitable for 2 hole gas or oil stoves, lined with asbestos, **1.75**

Nursery refrigerators — Keyser's odorless, for only **3.98**



Carpet sweepers — Bissell's "Crown Jewel" make, warranted two years, **1.75**

Wire screen cloth—for either doors or windows—best grade —per sq. foot, **2c**

Lawn swings—constructed of hardwood, seating 2 adults or 4 children, at **3.98**

Lawn mowers — with 14 or 16 in. blades, easy running, sharpened all ready for use—price for this sale only **2.25**

Window screens — galvanized iron frame, slide outside of window, **49c**

Fire baskets—for burning paper in pursuance of city ordinance—at **85c**

The foremost clothing makers

OF the country (Alfred Benjamin & Co.; Hornthal, Benjamin & Riem; A. Dinkelspiel & Co., and Isaac Hamburger & Sons) have contributed the choicest parts of their stocks to the sale now going on here.

In all, about $175,000.00 worth of men's fine wearing apparel was included in our several recent season-end-closing-out deals. The price concessions averaged 35c on the dollar and we've marked the goods on the same basis:

All the $12, $12.50, $13.50 and $14 suits are yours to chose from at **8.00**

All the $18, $20 and $22 suits are yours to chose from at **14.00**

The assortment of styles and materials is limited only by the confines imposed by fashion. And you can't find a single fault with the fashioning and tailoring. 2-piece summer outing suits and blue serges are well represented in both lines.

Men's $3.50 trousers for 2.48 is another of the special attractions the clothing dept. has in store for tomorrow. Choice of cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds. All sizes.

Good news from grocery store

Butter—fresh Elgin creamery, 1 lb. prints, **25c**

Goshen cheese—full cream—reg. price 18c, Monday, lb., **15c**

Tomato catsup—made of fresh, ripe tomatoes and pure spices, gal. jugs, 50c, qt. bots., 15c, pt. bots., **10c**

Pickle lamb's tongues—a summer delicacy, lb., **25c**

Roquefort cheese—50c lb. elsewhere, here, lb., **39c**

Jams—"Ozark" brand, all the different fruits put up in sugar syrup, lb. glass jars, doz., 1.94, per jar, **17c**

Rolled oats—"Old Honesty," 2 lb. pkg., sold elsewhere at 10s, our price 2 pkgs. for **15c**

Summer beverages—"Clicquot Club" brand, sarsaparilla, blood orange, ginger ale and birch beer, doz., 1.15, per bottle, **10c**

Coffee— "Arbuckles Ariosa" brand, lb. pkgs. tomorrow, **9½c**

Peas — "Bell" brand, sifted early June peas, small size, case 2 doz. 2.65, per can, **12c**

Laundry starch — large lump, snow-white, **6½ lbs. for 25c**

Pineapple — Meyers' fancy grated, 2 lb. cans **15c**

Spanish Queen olives—selected crisp fruit, 20 oz. bottle, **39c**

Coffee—"K. B." brand, special blend, delicious aroma, rich flavor, 5 lbs. for 1.00, or per lb., **22c**

Stockings

THREE special underprice lots for tomorrow's sale:

Women's stockings—full seamless, fast color, lisle finish, open work and all-over lace effects, the usual 19c quality, for tomorrow's sale only **15c**

Women's stockings—full seamless, gauze lisle, double toe, sole and heel—also silk embroidered ankle and all-over lace effects—usual 35c kind for **25c**

Women's stockings—feather weight gauze, lisle, fancy silk embroidered spots and figures, silk clockings, lace ankles, etc., in the plain or embroidered cotton and lisle—choice, **50c**

Book sale

THE book department (4th floor) tomorrow offers choice from hundreds of the best selling titles of modern copyright $1.50 fiction for 45c.

Helmet of Navarre

Belshazzar, Mlle. Fouchett, The Minority, Margaret Bowlby, Those Black Diamond Men, Luke Delmage, A Cavalier, In the Fog, Wolfville Days, The Red Anvil, Tommy and Grizel, Lazarre, By Order of the Prophet, Methods of Lady Walderhurst, Lepidus the Centurion, Choice for only **45c**

Down go prices on curtains

Fine Scotch and cable net lace curtains — made to resemble real hand-made laces—worth $3.75, at, pair **2.69**

Ruffled Swiss curtains—dots, stripes and madras effects, also fine Nottingham laces, plain and figured centers—worth up to $1.50, at, pair **89c**

Ropeportieres—for double doors, three-quarter in strands with trellis and festoon drapery top, assorted colors — worth $5, sale price **3.50**

Arabian Dentelles, Irish point, cluny, point de Calais and wire net lace curtains, plain net and detached figured centers — worth $5, at, per pair, **3.50**

Double thread and fast edged Notingham curtains, reproductions of fine point lace effects, regular and extra sizes, new patterns—worth $2.50, at, per pair, **1.69**

Bonne Femme curtains —with deep ruffles at bottom—special line at **4.50**

Window and porch awnings—made to order—we carry a complete line of made-up awnings and materials for making same. Competent men sent to your premises to make estimates on work

Adjustable awnings — for doors or windows, 3-6 ft. to 5-6 ft., in blue and white or tan and white stripes, each, 3.25, size 2-6 ft. to 3-8 ft., each **2.50**

Wall paper

OUR stock must be reduced at once; there is no alternative but to cut the prices down to cost.

Choice from a large assortment of pretty wall papers suitable for bedrooms and kitchens — worth 5c, per bolt **2c**

Choice from 30 patterns of artistic wall papers in stencil, scroll, floral, stripe, tile and granite effects—reg. price 8c; this sale per bolt **4½c**

Choice from a large assortment of high art wall papers, new designs and colorings, 9 or 18 in. border combinations, per bolt **6½c**

High grade wall papers—deep, rich reds, blues, greens, browns; also light colorings for bedrooms and parlors—worth 15c, per bolt **9½c**

Choice from about 40 patterns of high grade gold and embossed wall papers that have been selling for up to 40c; as the lots are small (only enough for 2 or 3 rooms) we reduce the price to only **14½c**

American cut glass for wedding gifts

JUNE and its accompanying tinkle of wedding bells always proves a great stimulus to cut glass sales. It's no small task to select a gift for the happy event, and it's right at this time that our department is so helpful to an easy decision—our stock affords a varied scope for you to indulge your preferences at small outlay. These prices convey an idea of the saving possible tomorrow.

Rich American cut glass bowls, jugs, carafe sets, water sets, and numerous fancy pieces, carefully selected, choice gifts, choice, **5.00**

Choice from an exquisite assortment of richest American cut glass bowls, decanters, table sets, sugar and cream sets, water sets, etc.—choice, **10.00**

Richly cut glass berry bowls, 8 in.—brilliant chrysanthemum and fan cuttings— **3.50**

Brilliantly cut glass oil or vinegar cruets— **1.48**

Fancy olive or bonbon dishes, with or without handles, choice variety of shapes, new cuttings, choice, **1.25**

Tumblers and wine glasses, elaborate cuttings in most exquisite shapes and designs, prices 24.00 doz. down to **2.25**

Salt and pepper shakers, genuine cut glass, sterling silver top—worth 50c, choice, **25c**

Rich cut glass condiment sets—consisting of plate glass mirror plateau, oil and vinegar cruets, mustard and horse radish pots, 2 sets of salt and pepper shakers and cut glass tooth pick holder—worth $8.50, for **5.98**

Flower vases—9 in. high, cut in the latest designs—regularly sold for $7.50, sale price, **5.50**

Table tumblers, brilliant cut glass, in strawberry, fan and diamond cuttings—worth $3.50 doz., each, **19c**

Candlesticks—rich cut glass, colonial design— **1.48**

Celery dishes—American cut glass, beautiful designs— **3.98**

Whiskey or brandy sets—including richly cut glass decanter with large lapidary cut stopper, 6 cut glasses and mirror plateau, complete, **6.50**

Water bottles—chrysanthemum cutting, round or squat shape—worth $4.50, at **2.98**

Carpets reduced despite a 20% advance

OUR foresightedness in anticipating the big advance that would necessarily follow from the carpet weavers' strike, led us to buy in big quantities and thus escape the predicament most dealers are now being forced into—scarcity of goods and exorbitant prices. We purchased $25,000 worth of carpets and rugs from the well-known manufacturers, Alexander Smith & Sons, and offer them tomorrow as follows:

Alex. Smith & Sons' Axminster carpets—borders to match, rich, lustrous parlor and library effects—sale price, yd., **1.00**

Alex. Smith & Sons' velvet carpets—hall, stair, reception and dining room patterns, dependable quality, cut price, yd., **95c**

Alex. Smith & Sons' high grade savonnerie carpets—copies of French and royal designs, in plain two-toned and floral effects, all exclusive patterns, real value $1.60, cut price, yd., **1.25**

Alex. Smith & Sons' wool surface Brussels—bright patterns in set, hall figures or floral designs for bedrooms—65c quality, yd., **45c**

Alex. Smith & Sons' tapestry Brussels—scrolls and floral or oriental set designs, 95c quality, yd., **75c**

Linoleum — extra heavy enameled surface, at sq. yd., 60c, 55c and **45c**

All-wool extra super ingrains—15 patterns, oak colors with blue, red or green grounds, small designs—worth 75c, at yd., **55c**

Alex. Smith & Sons' seamless Wilton rugs—9x12 ft., small Persian medallion centers, dark rich colors—cut price sale **29.50**

Alex. Smith & Sons' extra Axminster and Smyrna rugs—in light, delicate French floral or broken geometrical designs, 9x12 ft.—cut price **21.50**

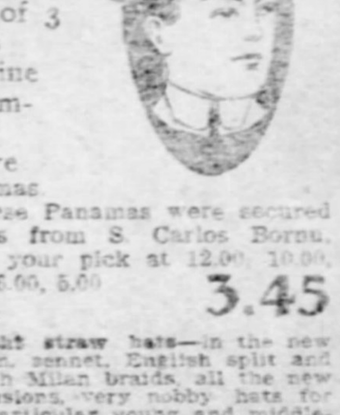
Alex. Smith & Sons' extra Brussels rugs—9x12 ft., light or dark shades—worth $22, sale price **16.00**

Hearth-size rugs and mats—to match all colors in carpets:

18x36	21x48	27x54	36x72
85c	1.25	1.85	3.18

Jap and China mattings—good quality, checks and stripes, floral and inlaid figures—rolls of 40 yds. from 3.60 down to 6.00, or, per yd., 30c down to **15c**

Panamas



A continuation tomorrow of that sale of 3 bales genuine Columbian weave Panamas.

These Panamas were secured by us from S. Carlos Bornu. Take your pick at 12.00, 10.00, 8.00, 6.00, 5.00 and **3.45**

Yacht straw hats—in the new garden, sennet, English split and French Milan braids, all the new dimensions, very nobby hats for the particular young and middle-aged dressers, in the Blum & Koch, N. Y. and Brigham & Hopkins Co., Baltimore, makes famous the world over. Prices are 4.00, 2.90, 2.50, 1.90, 1.50 and **98c**

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL & LATEST TELEGRAPHIC AND LOCAL NEWS

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

SPECIAL NEWS FEATURES and Events in This Country. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

SECOND SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1903. EIGHT PAGES.

PRESIDENT HEARS PAYNE'S REPORT

State of Affairs in Postoffice Department Is Given Careful Attention.

CHIEF'S COURSE IS APPROVED

Orders Given That Investigation Is to Proceed Until the Bottom Is Reached. Roosevelt Plunges Into Routine Work With Redoubled Energy.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Room 10, Postal Building.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.

The scandals in the postal service were uppermost in the discussion at the meeting of the president and his cabinet today. Postmaster General Payne reported the progress of the investigation and Attorney General Knox made a statement of the steps taken by the department of justice for the prosecution of A. W. Machen and others who have been arrested. It was announced after the cabinet meeting that the return of the president would have no special effect upon the investigation and that any changes in positions at the postoffice department contemplated by Mr. Roosevelt would be made later.

Postmaster General Payne intimated this afternoon that no further arrests would be made at present. The fact that Charles Smith of Baltimore, who manufactured the mail pouches sold the government at exorbitant prices and charged with complicity in the case of bribery against McGregor and Upton, had not been arrested up to the hour of closing the postoffice department was accepted as indicating that Smith had turned state's evidence and supplied the inspectors with the facts upon which they made their case against the two clerks. Both men will be tried in Baltimore, as the money paid them as bribes was received by them there.

WORK FOR THE GRAND JURY.

This afternoon United States District Attorney Rose of Baltimore had a long interview with General Bristow and the inspectors who worked up the case against McGregor and Upton. It is likely that they will be prosecuted along the lines adopted in the case of Machen and that they will be indicted at once by the grand jury, thus making a preliminary examination unnecessary. The grand jury here on Monday will indict Groff brothers who are involved in the bribery of Machen.

There was a renewal today of the report that the relations of the president and Postmaster General Payne were no longer cordial and that Mr. Payne's retirement from the cabinet might be expected. This report was discredited by those who were present at the meeting of Mr. Roosevelt and the postmaster general last night. They declared that instead of being reserved and distant Mr. Roosevelt was effusive in his greeting and that he and Mr. Payne seemed to be on even more friendly terms than they were before the president went on his trip.

Mr. Machen's statement yesterday that George E. Lorenz of Toledo, Ohio, was his partner in mining enterprises is confirmed by articles of incorporation in the possession of the postal authorities of the National Capital Copper Mining Company, a corporation organized at Alexandria, Va. Copies of the incorporation papers are in the possession of the postal authorities.

WHO THE DIRECTORS ARE.

The directors are named as follows in the corporation papers: August W. Machen, Ohio, president; Henry H. Rand, Wis., vice president; J. D. King, Wisconsin, secretary; H. M. Baker, New Hampshire, treasurer; George E. Lorenz, Ohio; T. E. Lee, D. C.; David H. Fenton, Indiana; Francis M. Criswell, D. C., and Samuel W. Scott, Texas, directors.

Mr. Rand is confidential clerk to the postmaster general; Mr. King is chief of division in the rural free delivery and was an applicant to succeed George W. Beavers and chief of the salary and allowance division; Mr. Baker is a former representative from New Hampshire; Mr. Lorenz, formerly postmaster at Toledo and once an official of the postoffice department; Mr. Fenton is the law clerk of the office of the auditor for the postoffice department. It has been alleged that the stock of this company was sold to employes of the postoffice department.

THE CABINET MEETING.

President Roosevelt, refreshed and vigorous from his long western trip, appeared at his office in the executive building early this morning. He plunged at once into the mass of business awaiting him, excused himself to all callers except those who had urgent business with him.

To members of his cabinet he announced personally last night that he desired to have a meeting with them today. Before 10:30 o'clock today the cabinet, with the exception of Secretary Shaw, had assembled in their room in the executive offices.

They were in session until shortly after noon. Postmaster General Payne and Secretary Root remained with the president after the other members of the cabinet had departed. The president himself occupied a considerable portion of the time of the meeting in recounting to his advisers what happened on his trip. Each member of the cabinet made a brief statement regarding conditions in his department, the postmaster general naturally consuming more time than the others in detailing the progress of the investigation in his department. Secretary Hay had little to report, as he has kept the president fully advised concerning the Russian situation in Manchuria and the appeals to his department in behalf of the Jews at Kishineff.

UPTON SECURES BAIL.

BALTIMORE, June 6.—C. Ellsworth Upton of Powhattan, Baltimore county, an employe of the rural free delivery bureau of the postoffice in Washington, who was arrested in this city yesterday, on a charge of entering into a conspiracy with Thomas W. McGregor, another postal employe, and Charles E. Smith, a trunk dealer of this city, to defraud the government, was released on $5,000 bail this morning.

His bondsmen are two real estate dealers in this city. The bail was fixed by United States Commissioner Rogers. Upton and McGregor will have a hearing before Commissioner Rodgers June 11.

FLOWERS PUT ON GRAVES OF WEARERS OF THE GREY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

BALTIMORE, June 6.—Confederate Memorial day was observed in Baltimore today, by the Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States in Maryland. They were assisted by the Baltimore chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

There was a parade of veterans to Loudon cemetery in which the southern dead are buried. At the cemetery there were elaborate ceremonies, including patriotic songs, prayer, addresses and recitations and decoration of the graves. The oration of the day was delivered by Congressman-elect James W. Denny.

MORMONS PUT OUT OF PRUSSIA

Presence of the Missionaries Is Undesirable to the German Police.

CAMPAIGN IS GETTING HOT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, June 6.—Hugh J. Cannon, superintendent of the Mormon missions in Germany, his wife, his secretary and his assistant secretary were ordered by the police today to leave Prussian territory within three weeks. Similar orders are about to be served by the local authorities on 86 other missionaries in Prussia, under the decision of the government, to expel them all. It is quite unusual to serve the wives of Mormon missionaries with a separate notice. Mrs. Cannon has only been here a month.

No explanation was given for the action taken, except that the presence of the Mormons was undesirable to the police. Mr. Cannon will move his headquarters to Zurich, Switzerland. He has engaged a house there, near the one Calvin took when he fled from France. From Zurich the missionaries will occasionally visit the Mormon communities in Prussia, who have 1,200 members, in groups of 15 to 20 each. The German pastors continue their services.

No protest has yet been made against the expulsion of the Mormons. Elder Francis M. Lyman of Salt Lake City, the European superintendent of the Mormon missions, now in London, has been advised of the action of the authorities here and is waiting to see if Washington will take up the cases of two or three Mormons who were illtreated by the constabulary. Through these cases, it is hoped, the Prussian government may be led to reverse the expulsion decree and that several German states, notably Saxony, Hesse and Wurtemburg, may also reconsider their decrees expelling Mormon missionaries.

There were 81 political meetings in Berlin last night and 96 tonight. What appeared to be an uninteresting campaign is now warming up and there is a prospect of a lively ending of the election warfare. This is especially so in the provinces where personalities and local interests have aroused considerable feeling. The capital being overwhelmingly Socialistic, the other political parties, except in two districts of Berlin, are working their hardest in the country, but the question which politicians everywhere ask each other is: "What will the Socialist vote amount to?"

The issues that the anti-Socialistic parties push to the front are loyalty to the monarchy, to the church, to stable institutions and to the rights of property against the "Godless, lawless, propertyless, greedy disintegrators or dreamers."

The Socialists lay stress on cheap bread and meat, economic prosperity based on lower tariffs, and freedom of speech and criticism, omitting theoretical discussions.

Emperor William has for several days been attending the preliminary contest at Frankfort of the various singing societies, numbering 5,700 voices, for the prize which he gives annually for the best chorus work. He assembled the conductors' jury today and gave them his idea of the kind of songs amateurs ought to sing.

"It is a happy fact," said the emperor, "that the cultivation of art does not suffer in Germany in spite of the great amount of time consumed by the more serious life work. Above all, I am astonished that laborers who are all day in bad air, coal dust and heat, have exhibited vocal qualities here which can only be heard with admiration. On the other hand, one must ask how many sleepless nights have they sacrificed in order to reach this height of technique?

"Gentlemen, I repeat, I can only admire your achievements, but you are on the wrong path. I am going to have a collection of folk-songs published which you can buy cheap. Study them and then being in the right path, show the next time we meet, to Germany and the world, what a wealth of poetry and art lives in the German folk-song."

MANUFACTURERS OBDURATE.

Refuse to Arbitrate With the Striking Bricklayers at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., June 6.—It is estimated that more than $5,000,000 are tied up in various building operations which have been at a standstill for many weeks as a result of the brickmakers' strike in this city. The attempt just made by the chamber of commerce to arbitrate a settlement has failed.

H. C. Bramley, speaking for the brick manufacturers today, said: "There is nothing to arbitrate, and we will not grant the men another cent, if the grass grows over every smokestack in the Cleveland brick works."

POPE LEO SHOWS GRADUAL DECLINE

Audiences Are Fatiguing and Followed by Long Periods of Rest.

HE RISES LATE IN THE DAY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, June 6.—The Temps today printed the following dispatch from Rome: "Leo XIII. continues to receive, but those who see him notice the gradual decline which, without exciting apprehension that any catastrophe is imminent, does not warrant a continuance of confident optimism. His recent audiences were extremely fatiguing. Each time the pope received pilgrims he was obliged to rest, sometimes for two or three days. His diet is being restricted to milk, bouillon and eggs. This regime counts severely against a man 93 years of age. Very little fresh air is admitted to the pope's apartments in the vatican. His valet opens the windows of the pontiff's sleeping room momentarily, night and morning, but the air is more or less vitiated and there is a lack of sufficient oxygen, which also counts against a man of his age."

The correspondent of the Temps adds: "I have had occasion during the last few days to see a number of persons on intimate terms with the entourage of the holy father and I find their opinion is unanimous that Pope Leo has been slowly wasting away for some time. The pope rises late and does not celebrate mass, except on Sunday, when no one assists him except the faithful valet who serves him at these masses. The pontiff appears not to desire that others should see his infirmities. The trembling of his hands has become noticeable.

"Dr. Lapponi requires the pope to drink iced medicinal water in the morning. The ice is used mainly because the pope is subject to slight inflammation of the gums."

The correspondent concludes:

"I do not wish to unduly alarm the devoted friends of Leo XIII., but nevertheless I am compelled to state that the condition of his health actually is far from satisfactory."

VENICE, June 6.—The Gazette di Venezia asserts that the pope is suffering from intestinal inflammation, that he eats practically nothing and that his strength is diminishing. The paper adds: "Though there is no immediate danger there will be room for apprehension unless an improvement is soon manifested."

ROME, June 6.—Several high ecclesiastical persons who have been interviewed regarding the reports about the pope's ill health, say that during the last few days he suffered from a slight hemmorhoidal indisposition, which entirely disappeared today.

When Looking For Diamonds Look Here-- 15% Discount

Allowed on all cash sales during June of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass and Sterling Silver—Would it not be to your advantage to anticipate your wants rather than pay more a little later?

SAM. F. SIPE,

Diamonds Direct from Amsterdam.
Schmidt Building, Second Floor.
339 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh.

You are always welcome to call and see our Gems.

WE MANUFACTURE HARNESS.

DEAL WITH THE MANUFACTURER, THEN DEPEND ON HIM.

CHEAP HARNESS SACRIFICING QUALITY IS DEAR.

"The weakes' part must stan' the strain, 'n the way to fix it ez, I maintain, is jes' to make each part as strong as the rest."

You won't find any weak spots in our Harness, as we make them of uniform quality throughout, every stitch a reliable one.

Ready for your inspection, the most complete line of Harness ever shown in Pittsburgh, at prices which must convince the most skeptical horse owners of the great advantage derived by dealing direct with the manufacturer.

Pittsburgh's Leading Harness Store.

PITTSBURGH HARNESS SUPPLY CO.,
137 SEVENTH ST.
Just Below Penn Avenue.

Stylish exclusiveness at moderate prices.

GUSKY'S
EVERYTHING TO WEAR
300-400 MARKET ST

Trunks: Largest assortment and best values in these cities — seventy-five distinct styles to select from in dress, steamer and regular trunks, prices $40 and down to $2.50

Also club bags in every good style, in all kinds of leather; large showing of the fashionable black color, prices $25, and down to $1.25

Suit Cases: Every kind and style of suit case made; come in rubber fibre and leather; linen or leather lined, thirty-five styles to choose from; prices $30 and down to... $1

Hammocks: Handsomest collection you've ever seen; new and exclusive ideas in patterns and colorings; thirty-five styles to choose from; prices $6 and down to $1

QUESTION IS: Do you prefer to buy from the cheap store---where styles and quality are sacrificed to quote low prices, OR the exclusive store, where style, quality and goodness are sold at exorbitant prices, OR at our store, where FINE, HIGH GRADE, DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE IS SOLD RIGHT---actually sold for what it is worth? Of course, you'll find it to YOUR interest to trade here---find, too, we'll give you complete satisfaction in every case. Hints:

Wash Waists
Dainty Styles — Much Underpriced.

Wash Waists at 50c
We took all the maker had—at unusually low discounts; they're YOURS Monday at 50c. Skip this offering and you miss the bargain of the year. In lawns, percales, etc.; well made, worth $1 and $1.50 elsewhere, HERE......... 50c

Wash Waists at 98c
Triumphs of prettiness—dainty conceptions in lawns, percales and popular materials; nicely made and trimmed; will launder perfectly, marked Monday, your free choice at....... 98c

Wash Waists at $2.50:
In all the years we've been catering to YOUR wants in clothing we never were able to offer such exceptional values as these—elegant, up-to-date waists in popular materials; extra large pouch sleeves; medallions and lace insertions; worth every bit of $4, here.............. $2.50

Wash Silk Waists at $3.50:
If you're looking for style, good workmanship and perfect FIT—no need to look further, these elegant silk wash waists will meet every demand. In Jap silk; black or white only, excellent values tomorrow at.......... $3.50

WOMEN'S SUMMER ATTIRE
If you knew as well as we the great values we put in our women's wearing apparel at such small prices the dep't would be twice as large—and its pretty big now. Hints:

Shirt Waist Suits:
Critical and careful dressers pronounce these $1.50 shirt waist suits the acme of perfection; come in percales; nicely made, priced very low at........... $1.50

Shirt Waist Suits:
This is an opportunity that accommodate women's purses unusually well for this time of season. Beautiful suits in wanted materials; nicely made, your choice....... $5.00

Dress Skirts:
Elegant gathering in mohair and cloth; perfect in Fit and graceful in hang, Monday, your pick at........... $2.98

1-3 Off Regular Prices on Any Cloth or Etamine Suit in the house.

Shirt Waist Suits:
Vigilance tells us we've too many of these suits. Our judgment prompts us to close them out AT ONCE. To that end we've marked the entire lot, tomorrow at....... $3.50

Shirt Waist Suits:
Another new shipment that's bound to go fast—dainty, serviceable garments in chambray; well made; nicely trimmed and priced very, very low at........... $7.50

Walking Skirts:
Limited number on sale tomorrow in black, blue or fancy mixtures—as you prefer. These are really extraordinary values, and we can only say BE PROMPT, marked...... $4.98

Muslin Underwear
EXTRA SPECIAL:

Muslin Drawers: Now's the time to purchase those extra drawers. We've an unusually choice lot (just received) marked only........... 25c

Muslin Corset Covers: Rarely, if ever, will you find such exceptional money saving opportunities as this: Choice Corset Covers. ONLY........... 25c

White Skirts: Yes, it's easy to rave when such values as this are offered—handsome, serviceable white skirts, greatly underpriced at $1.00

Night Gowns: Our great buying power enables us to sell these fine night gowns at prices much lower than usual. Nicely made in lace and embroidery; marked........ $1.00

Women's Vests: Ribbed, plain or lace weave, worth 15c, Monday 9c

Women's Vests: Swiss ribbed balbriggan, worth 21c, Monday 15c

Women's Vests or pants; immense assortment in lisle, balbriggan and mercerized silk, handsomely trimmed with lace; exceptional values at 50c, 35c and......... 25c

Women's Stockings: Fancy lisle; odds and ends that regularly sell at 60c, Monday........ 25c

Women's Neckwear: New ideas in washable stocks, with tabs in pique, lawns and lace, worth 50c, choice at........ 25c

Boys' Clothing
The right kind at the right prices.

Boys' Double Breasted Suits
Mothers, don't let this opportunity slip by—the opportunity of securing stylish, up-to-date suits for the little shavers, ages 3 to 16. Come in well known materials; well made and trimmed; regular price $3.50, marked "special" Monday at.. $2.22

Boys' Norfolk Suits—
If low prices linked with worthiest quality have not lost their potency these Boys' Norfolk Suits will go fast tomorrow. Stylish, serviceable suits—just the kind to please parents—and boys. Come in popular materials; some with regular; others sailor collars, ages 7 to 16; worth $3.50, Monday.............. $2.22

Young Men's Suits—Special—
Here's just the chance you've been waiting for, young man. A chance to secure a chic, up-to-the-minute suit, a suit that's full of snap, style and dash, and that, MARK YOU, at only $2.22. Yes, we sell 'em regularly at $8.50. Come in fancy stripes and checked, worsteds in light or medium colors; sizes 16, 17 and 18; marked at a quick, decisive clearing price $2.22
Reason: Very slightly soiled.

Boys' Tub Suits—Of course you know—every saving, economical mother in these cities knows that OUR Tub Suits for boys are without equal. Good, honest fabrics, thoroughly tested—both as to strength and color fastness; fine workmanship and good tailoring characterize them above all others; come in linens, crashes, etc.; sizes 2½ to 8; and marked at $5 and down to........................ 50c

Monday Specials
IMPORTANT.
These extraordinary, money-saving bargains are offered ONLY between the hours of 9 and 12 Monday. We advise early selection, as they will positively be WITHDRAWN after these hours, and sold only at their REGULAR PRICES.

MONDAY, 9 TO 12.
Boys' Sailor Blouse Suits—Stylish, up-to-date goods, in fine serges, well made; TWO PAIRS OF PANTS; sizes 3 to 9; worth $3.50, 9 to 12............ $2.22

MONDAY, 9 TO 12.
Women's Shirt Waists—All this season's styles—dainty conceits; slightly soiled from handling and broken sizes; regularly sell at $2, $2.50 and $3, Monday, 9 to 12.. 98c

MONDAY, 9 TO 12.
Women's Stockings—Fast black seamless, drop stitch with silk embroidery, well liked at 15c, Monday, 9 to 12........ 10c

MONDAY, 9 TO 12.
Women's Wrist Bags—Plain or fitted, in walrus grain and grain leather; newest styles, that always sold for 50c and 63c, Monday, 9 to 12.................. 37c

MONDAY, 9 TO 12.
Boys' Straw Hats—300 in all, yacht, sailor and golf shapes; plain and fancy straws; regular prices 50c and 75c, Monday, 9 to 12........ 25c

MONDAY, 9 TO 12.
Men's Outing Shirts—Star make, some in neckband style, with extra cuffs; others with collar and cuffs attached; $1.50 and $2 shirts, Monday, 9 to 12... $1.00

MONDAY, 9 TO 12.
Boys' Undershirts — 20 doz. in white gauze; short sleeves; odds and ends; sold at 19c to 25c; choice, Monday, 9 to 12... 15c

MONDAY, 9 TO 12.
Women's Oxfords — 286 pair, made of fine glace kid or patent leather, in hand turn or welted soles, worth $2 and $2.50, Monday, 9 to 12.................. $1.48

Men's Clothing
Correctly made, perfect fitting, ready-to-wear garments at prices to accommodate everybody's taste—and everyone's purse.

Men's Outing Suits—
No, sir; there's not a single tailorish detail lacking—fabrics are right, making right, FIT right—or we make it right. Of course, your tailor does the same, but we charge you ONE-THIRD LESS, besides save you all the annoyance and irritating delays, etc., attendant on having a suit made to order. These cool, comfortable, summer garments are specially adapted for warm weather wear, giving you a freedom and grace of movement seldom secured; come in homespuns, crashes, etc.; trousers made with turn up, and priced TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO BUY NOW, $15 and down to........ $8.50

Men's Blue Serge Suits—
Blue serge season is on in earnest, and here we are, ready with the finest assortment you ever saw. No matter what your height, width, shape or size, we're bound to FIT you perfectly, and please you in every respect. Suits come in narrow wale weave; lined with Princess serge; guaranteed fast colors, and marked at prices within the reach of all, only $22 and down to........... $8.50

Men's Fancy Vests—Perhaps it's the rich touch of style, the choice patterns, or fine workmanship, or low prices that make our fancy vests so popular. Anyway, we NEVER did sell so many as we are now. Come in fine materials, executed into the most exclusive effects, $4 and down to.................................... $1.50

Shoes and Oxfords
Pleasing, up-to-date styles—at the time when you want a comfortable summer change.

Men's Oxfords—
When RIGHTLY made and fitted, oxfords are indeed much easier, cooler and lighter than high shoes, and of course fully as serviceable. This season we're showing a superb assortment, in popular leathers, newest styles, and guaranteed to give the best of satisfaction, prices range from $4 and down to $3

Men's Dress Shoes—
Yes, we're more zealous about the workmanship, FIT and appearance of these matchless dress shoes than our most critical customers. Every pair's bench made; in fashionable leathers; latest styles and marked at prices that'll save you $1 to $3 on made-to-order shoes, only $6 and down to................ $5

Women's Oxfords—
Dainty, serviceable oxfords—far ahead in style and fit than anything you've seen heretofore. Come in the fashionable leathers, in newest styles, much underpriced at $3, and down to $2

MEN'S SUMMER FURNISHINGS
Reliable qualities at reasonable prices.

Men's Outing shirts at $1—
Strictly custom made Outing Shirts, in plain or pleated fronts in the wanted stripes, figures and plain whites; made of fine madras and zephyr cloth; correct in style, make and fit, unmatchable at our price, $1.00

Men's Outing shirts at $1.50
The custom made sort, in all the fashionable styles in stripes and figures, whites, tans and greys, in madras, zephyr and oxford cloth; plain or pleated fronts, a saving of $1.00 on these shirts at $1.50

Men's Finest Outing Shirts — Nothing better made; come in imported Scotch zephyr, oxford and madras cloths; silk and linen in stripes, Jacquard weaves and fancy figures and plain whites; plain or pleated fronts; instead of $3 to $4.50, marked HERE $3, $2.50 and........ $2

Men's Shirts at 50c— Special offering of full-size, well-made outing shirts, in stripes, figures, plain white, tans and blues, in plain or pleated fronts, made of madras, oxfords and percales—grand values at 63c and 69c. Here........ 50c

Men's Balbriggan Underwear— Colors: blue, black or ecru, 34c values, only 25c

Men's Balbriggan Underwear — Forty styles to select from, in plain, ribbed or lace weaves. Colors: ecru, white, pink, blue in black and mottled colors; shirts with long or short sleeves; drawers regular or short lengths; sizes up to 50 inches, best values in these cities at.... 50c

Men's Finest Underwear— In lisle, balbriggan, mercerized silk and all-silk, in stripes, figures and plain colors—60 lines to select from, prices $3 and down to........ 75c

Men's Half Hose Special— In lisle and balbriggan, stripes and silk embroidered—200 dozen in all—closed out from an importer at less than HALF PRICE—hose that regularly sell at 50c and 75c, your choice Monday........... 25c

Men's Belts— Superb showing of all the new ideas in Men's Belts, in all the popular leathers, with latest styles in buckles, prices $2 and down to........ 25c

Matt Grenadine— A new idea in neckwear for summer; comes in plain or fancy effects, handsome and stylish, only........ 50c

MEN'S HATS
Up-to-Date Styles.
Selling more Straw Hats than ever before; have THE stock and name the prices that bring the business—see us for straw hats. Hints:

MEN'S YACHT HATS— Come in Sennett, split and Shansi braid; prices $3.00 and down to $1.00

Men's French Palm and Porto Rico Hats, in negligee and telescope shapes, prices $6 down by easy steps to........ $3

Men's Negligee Shapes in Manilla, Mackinaw and Shansi braid, $3 and down to........ $1

Panama Hats for men; 1903 styles only; matchless values at $8, $7 and........ $6

Boys' Straw Hats, in all the new styles in plain or mixed straw braid, in yacht, sailor and negligee shapes, prices $1.50 down to........ 25c

Misses' and Children's Straw Sailors, with streamers; come in plain or mixed straw braid; exceptional values at $2 and down to........ 25c

Men's, Boys' and Children's Hats and Caps, in duck and crispen, at 50c and........ 25c

LIGHTNING MODIFIES PLANS FOR HANNA-M'CORMICK WEDDING

Spire Demolished and Heavy Stones Fall Through Roof Into Auditorium.

DAMAGE WILL REACH $5,000

Otherwise Plans for the Affair Are Completed—President Roosevelt Will Be the Most Distinguished Guest—Bride's Gown Will Be Simple but Elegant.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CLEVELAND, June 6.—A bolt of lightning that struck St. Paul's Episcopal church today will probably cause a change in the plans for the wedding of Miss Ruth Hanna, daughter of Senator Hanna, to Joseph Medill McCormick, which will take place on Wednesday. The spire of St. Paul's was demolished and two 500-pound blocks of stone fell through the roof, crushing a section of pews. The damage is about $5,000.

Otherwise the details of the affair are almost complete. Bishop W. A. Leonard of Trinity cathedral will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. S. W. Billings of Groton, Mass., who is rector of the school there that the bridegroom attended, and by the Rev. William H. Jones, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church on the West side, of which the Hanna family are members.

The Episcopal service will be used. The vested choir of the church will be in attendance, but will not lead the bridal party to the altar, as is customary. In the bridal procession, the eight bridesmaids in couples, 10 feet apart, will lead down the wide center aisle. Miss Lucia McCurdy, the maid of honor, unattended, will walk an equal distance behind them. Senator M. A. Hanna and the bride-to-be will follow and President Roosevelt will escort Mrs. Hanna. The ushers will bring up the rear. The bridegroom and his best man will enter from the side and await the bride at the altar.

BREAKFAST AT GLENMORE.

After the ceremony the bridal party, members of the two families and the distinguished guests, over 100 in all, will go to Glenmore, the Hanna home in Lake avenue, where a wedding breakfast will be served.

It will be a green and white wedding: this color scheme will be observed in the decorations of the church and house. Palms and white peonies will be used exclusively. The maid of honor and bridesmaids will carry moss roses and bridal wreaths, but the bride will carry no flowers and will not wear gloves.

The bride's gowns and those of her attendants will represent a small fortune. Miss Hanna's will be simple, but rich. It is being made in New York. The style will be princess and the material peau de soie, with point applique lace on a low curved yoke and on the front and bottom of the skirt. She will wear a long tulle veil and orange blossoms in her hair. A short veil will cover her face.

The bridesmaids will wear large picture hats, made of white lace with numerous little pale green feathers drooping from the crowns. Their gowns will be white mousseline de soie over pale green satin. The overskirts will have accordion pleats. The maid of honor's gown will be the same, except that it will be all white with a white hat.

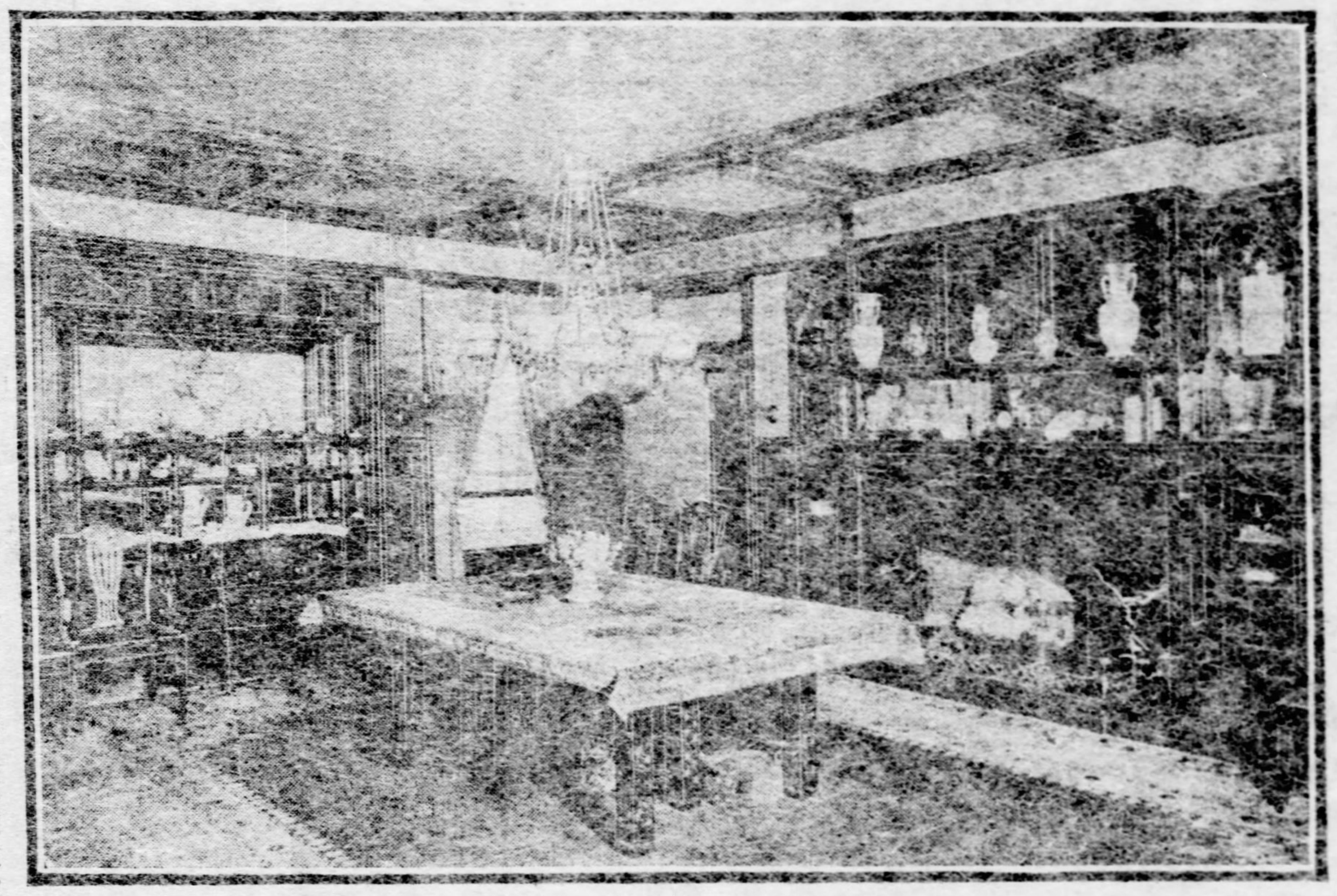
THE PRESIDENT'S PLANS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—Arrangements are being made for President Roosevelt's trip to Cleveland next week to attend the wedding of Senator Hanna's daughter. The president, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Alice Roosevelt, Secretary Loeb, and perhaps two or three others, will leave on a special train over the Pennsylvania railroad at three o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. The party will arrive in Cleveland between six and seven o'clock Wednesday morning. On the return trip, the president and party will leave Cleveland early Wednesday evening, arriving in Washington probably before noon on Thursday. On Monday evening, June 15, the president will go to Baltimore to attend the Saengerfest concert, returning the same night.

The next morning, June 16, he will go to Charlottesville, Va., to attend the commencement exercises of the University of Virginia. He will return to Washington that evening.

Senator Hanna's Residence at Cleveland.

Miss Ruth Hanna.



Dining Room of Senator Hanna's Residence in Which the Wedding Breakfast Will Be Served.

Drawing Room in Senator Hanna's Residence in Which the Wedding Reception Will Be Held.

HIGH LABOR COST IS PROHIBITIVE

Vanderbilt Interests Postpone Great Improvements Until There Is a Change.

ARE TRIMMING THEIR SAILS

St. Paul, Wabash and Lehigh Valley Have Already Taken Similar Action. No Public Announcement of It Has Hitherto Been Made.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Herald Building, Herald Square,
NEW YORK, June 6.

Officials of the Vanderbilt system have decided upon a policy of extreme conservatism in regard to expenditure for improvements. It was stated today that no new improvements involving any considerable cost would be undertaken during the coming year unless the labor situation should unexpectedly change. No curtailment of the vast plans for terminal reconstruction and the depression of tracks in this city is anticipated, however, and construction work actually under way will be completed.

It was explained that the action taken by the officials marks, not the abandonment of present work which is under way so much as a complete change of policy in regard to lavish expenditures in the future, such as have characterized the operation of all the greater trunk lines for the last three years.

In company with the Pennsylvania and the other powerful systems, the New York Central and its affiliated lines had in prospect the expenditure of millions upon millions of dollars to put into unimpeachable shape the physical condition of the various properties. This work has been carried on to a great extent during the last three years, but there yet remains a great proportion of the project uncompleted and yet in embryo—the laying of additional tracks, the enlargement of freight terminals at congested centers and the improvement of minor affiliated properties which in themselves will gobble an indefinite amount before they are brought to the state of perfection which their new owners desire.

COST OF LABOR IS TOO HIGH.

It is this work which will be postponed until the cost of labor and material declines to the point from which it started when the present industrial boom began. This work will then be resumed and possibly carried to completion. One of the most foresighted officers of the Lake Shore road said today, in discussing the change of policy of the Vanderbilt systems:

"We are reefing our sails, just as every other railroad that is run by an economical management will do in the near future or has already done. We shall anchor in harbor and wait for this labor storm to pass, as others in the past have done, and as this one will do. There will be some idle men next year, but there will not be so many strikes."

In announcing its decision to change its policy in regard to improvements, the Vanderbilt system is doing what the St. Paul, the Wabash and the Lehigh Valley have already done. In each case orders have been to cut down improvement expenses at every possible point. The same policy in a greater or less degree has been adopted by other railroads, whose officials for certain reasons that they believe do not concern the public have seen fit to withhold the announcement of their change of policy.

Railroad officials in discussing the matter say that they do not see any appreciable falling off in traffic, but that they believe that the cost of labor is absurdly high, and that by waiting they believe everything may be obtained at less cost.

TRUESDALE IS APPREHENSIVE.

President Truesdale of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railway, said today: "The most serious problem before the commercial world today is the labor trouble. That, more than anything, is causing the decline in the stock market. Up in the coal regions we are trying to run our properties and the miners' unions are running them for us.

"The demands of the miners have gone beyond all reason, and the operators had either to take a firm stand against them or else give up all idea of profits in the future. The methods of the unions are those of the 'hold up.'"

C. P. GRENEKER.

YOUNG AT THE HEAD.

Former Pittsburgher Has Been Agreed Upon as Chief of the New General Staff.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—It was stated at the war department today that the president and Secretary Root had agreed upon the general officers who are to be members of the general staff of the army.

On account of the absence of General Young, who is to be chief of staff when he becomes lieutenant general of the army, Secretary Root decided not to make the announcement of the names until next week. It has been stated that the general officers will be Generals Young, Corbin and Bliss.

WILL NOT ELECT BOARD.

Miners Convention Proposes Only to Approve Appointment of Conciliation Members.

WILKESBARRE, PA., June 6.—(Special.)—Certain of the legality of their stand, the mine workers are now determined, according to present plans, not to elect District Presidents Nichols, Fahey and Dettrey as conciliation board members at the coming convention in Pottsville. Instead they will vote to affirm and approve the selection of these officials by the district executive boards.

One of the mine workers' officials said today: "We do not want trouble and so will hold the convention, but we cannot give in absolutely to what the coal operators desire, and think that the general approval of the executive board's choice by the mine workers will satisfy the operators."

COLORED STUDENT WINS HONOR AT HOPKINS SCHOOL

NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 6.—(Special.)—William A. Perry, 18 years of age, a colored boy, has been chosen to deliver the salutatory oration at the graduation exercises of the historic Hopkins grammar school in this city. The school is one of the leading fitting schools for Yale college. Perry is a son of the Rev. J. W. Perry of Tarboro, N. C. Albert B. Ruddock of Chicago was chosen valedictorian.

Harty Gets Manila Appointment.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The papal delegation in this city today received notification by cable of the appointment of the Rev. T. T. Harty of St. Leo's church, St. Louis, as bishop of Manila. The appointment was made by the pope and has been accepted by Father Harty.

CHICAGO PEOPLE GET NO LUNCHEON

Over a Thousand Restaurant Employes Go on Strike During the Rush Hour.

UNION'S ORDERS ARE OBEYED

Employes of Chicago Athletic Club Drop Their Skillets and Napkins When Walking Delegate Informs Them That Strike Has Been Declared.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, June 6.—Overtures for peace were spurned by employes in Chicago restaurants and clubs this afternoon and strikes were called in six establishments that refused to sign the union schedule of wages and hours.

The waiters, cooks and miscellaneous help made the Chicago Athletic club the center of their attack, calling out the employes there just at the close of the noon hour, when business and professional men were lounging about unaware of the impending walkout.

Other clubs are scheduled for a strike tomorrow or Monday, for none of them has met the demands of its employes. Should the attacks be made they will come as at the Athletic club, when no one is expecting them. In most of the clubs the formal demands have not been made.

The union officials were careful today not to disturb any of the hotels. The peace agreement they signed with the proprietors of three houses today was adhered to, although a portion of the radical element desired to have it annulled and a general war declared.

When the conservative officers would not listen to this talk of hotel strike renewal a demand was made for a strike at every large restaurant unless its owner or manager signed the union schedule by noon. This proposition was accepted by the officers of the unions at 10 o'clock in the morning and by noon committees were about the loop district calling out the employes.

Strikes were ordered in the following restaurants at the luncheon hour: Seigel, Cooper & Co., 200 employes; the Fair, 225; Burcky & Milan, 135; Chapin & Gore, 25; Edelweiss, 125.

The following restaurants were suffering from strikes at the time: Vogelsang, 125; King's, 100; Potter's, 25.

The agents of the union went to the Athletic club house in Michigan avenue and asked to see the manager. They were admitted into the waiting room near the door and kept waiting for over an hour. When no one appeared they tried to go to the dining and grill rooms and the kitchens, but were turned back.

"Let's take the back way," suggested one of the assistants and the three went to the rear entrance and were again turned back. Not to be balked one of the men mounted the fire escape and started for the kitchens. He reached the eighth story before he was discovered and climbed in at the ninth before he could be stopped.

"There is a strike on here," he shouted to the kitchen help. "Get out of this place as soon as you can."

The cooks dropped the pans and kettles. The waiters who were in the room hurried to inform their fellow employes of what was doing and within 10 minutes the culinary department was closed.

NEW GOWN FOR GODDESS.

Statue Surmounting Capitol at Washington to Be Given Fresh Coat of Enamel.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—The goddess of liberty on the dome of the capitol is receiving a new gown. Not since she was placed in position years ago has the bronze figure been touched and now it is covered with verdigris.

Recently a contract was made for the repainting of the dome and two coats of acid proof enamel for the statue were included. The painter who is in charge of the work says it will take his men a week to remove the verdigris and another week to put on the enamel. The figure is 19½ feet high. At present its color is green streaked with white.

Serven Retires to Practice Law.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Chief Examiner A. R. Serven of the civil service commission today tendered his resignation to the president, and it was accepted, the president announcing his intention of promoting Mr. Frank Kiggins, chief of the examining division of the commission, to the position. Mr. Serven surrenders the position for the purpose of resuming the practice of law.

FAD FOR STATUETTES MAY END IN A SCHOOL OF SCULPTURE.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1903, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, June 6.—The Duchess of Marlborough has started what the Globe hints is likely to prove something more than a craze, and what that journal thinks may lead to the establishment of a school of English sculpture. The idea is to have statuettes of one's self, one's relatives and particularly of one's children made for the drawing room.

The duchess of Marlborough has had a tiny statuette of herself executed in white marble. She is reclining upon a sofa wearing a clinging dress of empire shape. She has also had a statue of her eldest boy, the marquis of Blandford, carved in lying posture. It is about three feet long. The Globe thinks the fashionable women may take up this idea of drawing-room sculpture.

WHEELER HEADS BIG NEW COMPANY

Well-Known Steel Man Plans to Make "Forged-Rolled" Steel Car Wheels Here.

A CHARTER IS APPLIED FOR

An Investment of About $1,000,000 in the Pittsburgh District Is Expected to Obtain Site and Plant for Production of an Extra Strong Freight Car Wheel.

Frank Wheeler, the well known steel man, is to head a new company called the "Wheeler Forged-Rolled Steel Wheel Company," which contemplates an investment of about $1,000,000 in this district. An application for a New Jersey charter has just been made for the company.

This new company proposes to manufacture solid rolled and forged steel wheels under patents granted to Mr. Wheeler within the past few years. The patentee is known as the former general manager of the Latrobe Steel Company's works and is now one of the government inspectors of armor plate.

The relations the new company will bear to a much similar undertaking of Charles T. Schoen is awaking considerable interest. Mr. Schoen at great expense has been making experiments in producing a solid car wheel to take the place of cast wheels and claims to have obtained perfect results from the massive machinery designed by him and built at the Bethlehem works to make the wheels. In many ways the plans of Mr. Wheeler seem similar to those of Mr. Schoen, but so far as known there is no connection at present between the two enterprises.

The application for the charter, which was made through Paul W. Miller, Pittsburgh manager of the New Jersey Corporation Guarantee & Trust Company, names a capitalization of $300,000. This, it is said, will be increased later when the final plans of the company are put in legal shape by the acquisition of the Wheeler patents and the purchase of a site for a plant.

Railroad managers have for several years been looking for a stronger freight car wheel than those at present commonly used and the new wheel is designed to meet this need. The manufacture of steel cars made possible the loading of a heavier car than the ordinary cast steel wheels with a tire made separately from the body of the wheel should try to carry. To overcome this the plan of rolling a solid wheel from a billet with all the parts forged out and the entire wheel uniformly as hard as the tire of the ordinary wheel, was designed.

With Mr. Wheeler in this company are associated several well-known Pittsburgh steel men. The legal affairs of the company are being handled by A. H. Moeser, Esq., who will be a director of the company.

OHIO MISREPRESENTED, SAYS SENATOR FORAKER

Fewer Factional Differences Among Buckeye Republicans Than Anywhere Else.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CINCINNATI, June 6.—(Special.)—Senator Foraker returned today from Washington, where he went after the closing of the Columbus convention. The senator is preparing to join his family, who remain in Washington, the first of next week. In speaking of the political situation in Ohio as reflected by the recent convention, Senator Foraker said:

"It was a splendid convention and a splendid ticket was nominated. Everything indicates we will have a great majority on election day. There was no clashing or conflict of any kind except that which was friendly and as a legitimate result of the fact that there were a number of contesting candidates. The spirit of harmony and good fellowship was remarked by everyone.

"This convention illustrated how groundless is most of the excited talk that appears in the newspapers outside of the state about factional troubles among the Republicans of Ohio. The truth is we have fewer differences and less bitterness of feeling than the Republicans of almost any other state. I never knew a time when there was more unity of action and purpose or more consideration on the part of every one for whatever differences may have happened to arise."

SHOE WORKERS WIN STRIKE.

Manufacturers at Brockton, Mass., Concede to the Demands of Artisans.

BROCKTON, MASS., June 6.—The strike begun 10 weeks ago against the R. F. Field Company and Field Bros. & Gross Company, shoe manufacturers, to enforce a demand for union price lists in their first-named shop, ended today. The union point is gained in concessions made by the firm in most cases and the submission of others to the state board of arbitration.

The Time to Get a Real Bargain is Now

The modern reception hall houses represented by the above "cut" are going fast on account of the excellent value offered for the money. Don't lose the opportunity of getting a strictly modern home at a very low price on the easiest kind of terms and don't put off coming out to look at them, for, as we said before, they are going fast. They are located on Monticello street, between Lang and Homewood avenues, Twenty-first ward. To reach property take either Frankstown, Liberty or Hamilton avenue car to Homewood or Lang avenue, or P. R. R. to Homewood station, walk north to Monticello street and look for our signs.

Office, 7103 Monticello Street, Cor. Lang Avenue,

Bell 'Phone 1637 East. P. & A. 'Phone 950 East. Houses open every day, including Sundays. Agent always on premises.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

Pain

Relieve Pain

Quickly and effectively in all cases of Nervous Headache, Sick Headache, Lumbago, Sea-Sickness, Car-Sickness, Irritability, Periodic, Bearing-Down and Ovarian Pains.

"For two years I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for headache and pain, and they never fail to give relief."—MRS. H. M. EBERLY, Mascot, Pa.

"Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieved intense pain in my head, and returning attacks have been averted by their use. I would not be without them."—J. L. NEWEL, Sagertown, Pa.

"I wish to say that I have tried many headache and pain remedies, and have found the Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills to be the only safe and sure remedy. I have used them in my family for years, and they never fail to relieve pain of any kind."—J. W. VAIL, Scranton, Pa.

"I was urged to try Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for neuralgia, which I did, and received immediate relief. I can't say enough in favor of Anti-Pain Pills for neuralgia and all kinds of pain."—M. HADY, Meyersdale, Pa.

"I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for severe sick headache and find they give almost instant relief. I can heartily recommend them to anyone afflicted in this manner."—MRS. H. C. CRUM, Waynesboro, Pa.

"I had suffered from very frequent attacks of headache for more than two years, and not finding a satisfactory remedy, applied to our druggist, who recommended Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I took them at once and they immediately removed the pain. I continued to use them as occasion required, and they have completely cured me, as I do not have headache any more. My wife also used them with like results, and we take pleasure in recommending them whenever we have an opportunity. We do not know of a case where they failed to cure."—GEO. W. WISTER, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pills

Cure Headache

Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Backache, La Grippe, Pain in Stomach, Ague Pains, Indigestion, Dizziness, Nervousness and Sleeplessness.

[illegible]

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by all druggists, 25 cents a box, under a positive guarantee that the first box will benefit or money refunded.

The Genuine Dr. Miles' Remedies are never sold at cut prices.

Warning—Do not accept Dr. Miles' Remedies in wrappers damaged by cutting or otherwise mutilated.

HIGHER BRIDGES NOT NECESSARY

Allegheny River Boats Had No Difficulty Passing Under Old Canal Aqueducts.

WERE POWERFUL VESSELS, TOO

Man-of-War Built for the Government Passed Under Without Trouble—The Present Agitation Needless—Letters to The Gazette on Other Live Subjects.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

In 1838 on the Leech line express packet, John Adams, Capt. Traby, en route on the western division of the Pennsylvania canal from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, a journey which took nearly four days to complete, carried me. The Adams canal boat was propelled by three mules. The cost for the whole passage was $9, including bed and board. It was on this voyage that the steersman would shout, whenever a bridge crossed the canal, "low bridge," as a caution to any one who was on deck. Strange that now, 65 years later, the same shout, "low bridge," is heard again, coming from the "waybacks," whose ancestors might have been the farmers who protested to having a canal running through their farms or along country roads, where their cattle might fall in and be drowned. Their protest was presented to the legislature and land commissioners asking the building of the canal be discontinued. Steamboats were not as plentiful nor as high as at present, otherwise these objectors would have protested to the building of the aqueducts at Freeport and Pittsburgh, which were over six feet lower than any bridge which has since been built over the Allegheny river. The "anti-low bridgers" of today may say that there was no commerce on the Allegheny in those early days. Let us see how it was. Take the low bridges first. The St. Clair, (Sixth street bridge), was much lower than the present one and had two more piers. The Hand street, (Ninth street) bridge, was also lower than at present, as was the Mechanics street bridge. Above the two aqueducts were the bridges at Emleton and Franklin, yet with all these low bridge obstructions there were in 1841 and 1842 six steamboats running between the Allegheny wharf, foot of Irwin, (North Seventh) street, and Kittanning, Red Bank, Bradys Bend, Clarion, Emlenton, Franklin, up to Warren, Pa., making in two years over 500 trips. The names of the boats were Elizabeth, 70 tons; Pulaski, 90 tons; Forrest, 80 tons; Beaver, 100 tons; Pauline, 100 tons, and Orphan Boy, 50 tons. The steamers Exchange, Kittanning and Napoleon made also occasional trips. After a freshet and run of rafts some of the above steamboats would carry up the river over 100 passengers, often bound for Jamestown, N. Y.

Low bridges never detained the boats only when the river would be at flood height and the current so swift that boats could not be safely navigated. Some two years later the Hannas, Millers, and others introduced in the Allegheny river trade larger and more powerful boats. The Hanna boats, Allegheny Belle Nos. 1, 2 and 3, were heavier tonnage and could navigate in the highest water. In very high water the chimneys of the boats were lowered flush to the upper deck. The pilot house also was laid over, which enabled the steamers to go up or down stream without difficulty. These steamers were built so as to have their battery of boilers in the hull, as were portions of the machinery. Still later, when the oil business started, Capt. J. J. Vandergrift and the Jacksons put on powerful tugs or towing steamers, which brought loaded barges of bulk oil down and towed the empties up. Soon after the Allegheny Valley railway was opened all the commerce of the river was naturally drawn to it. The Capt. Hanna steamers, Allegheny Belle and others were withdrawn and engaged in towing and other traffic on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The Allegheny river steamers were of much greater power according to their tonnage capacity, than boats of the present day. Similarly built steamers would today have no trouble to navigate the Allegheny river to head waters, if water was not too low. There is less obstruction now on the Allegheny than 50 years ago when millions of feet of lumber, tons of pig iron and produce were brought to Pittsburgh market. Of course, there was then no three-deck excursion boats, needing extraordinary head room on the Allegheny river.

In about 1843 the United States government had an iron man of war built above the aqueduct at Knapp, Totten & Wade's boat yard. That steamship had no difficulty in getting under the aqueduct, which was located where Eleventh street now is, and was six feet lower than the present bridges. When the man of war, Allegheny, got in the Ohio river at the "Point," the masts were raised, and after firing a parting salute, left for the Gulf of Mexico and took part in our war with Mexico. Wonder if the low bridge objectors know that two iron steamers were built for the United States government on the Monongahela river above the old low wooden Monongahela bridge and arrived at their ocean destination safely? Also do they remember when the Davis island dam was being built what a spirit came over them. How the "Woods," "Dravo," "Walton," "Rees," etc., told their doleful forebodings at many meetings of the chamber of commerce? The Kanawha and other coal fields were going to wrest the southern coal trade from Pittsburgh, said these objectors. They were honest in their beliefs, as no doubt they are today. The scales will eventually fall from their eyes on low bridges as it did on the Davis island dam. Let us all dwell together in unity and have a game of

BRIDGE WHIST.

Broken Glass a Menace.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

I note with pleasure that the present superintendent of the bureau of highways and sewers intends enforcing ordinances now on the books, including the one covering throwing of bottles, nails, tin pans and cans, broken glass, etc. into streets and alleys. This will be welcomed by both drivers of automobiles and horses. I have picked up pieces of milk bottles with the names of prominent firms on them; also bottles with beer bottlers' names. Grant boulevard is a famous dumping ground for cans, pans, etc. Why not have the police bureau enforce ordinances making drivers have lights on vehicles.

JOHN A. HAWKINS.

City, June 5.

Sugar a Cure for Hiccoughs.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

I see in The Gazette this morning an account of aonther case of "Deadly Hiccoughs." When confined to my room for several weeks witho a carbuncle, hiccoughs caught me. The sensation from this, no one can describe, after being afflicted with it for several days. Doctors could not help me. The late Rev. Swaney proposed granulated sugar. I had a bowl of this placed near my bed, with a spoon in it. When the sensation came on I partook freely of the sugar, afterward taking some water. This relieved me and I feel confident saved my life. Doctors don't appear to understand this disease. I give my experience; if it does no good to others, it will do no harm.

L. O. CAMERON,

Bellevue, June 5.

As to Old Churches.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

In a recent issue of The Gazette there appeared a sketch of the Fairfield Presbyterian church, in Mercer county, in which it was stated that "What is supposed to be the first communion service west of the Allekhany mountains was held in Mr. Axtell's barn in 1782." The North Ten Mile Baptist church, in Washington county, was organized in 1773 and a communion service was held in the same year in what was known as "Keith's Fort." Prior to this time, but probably in the same year, the Goshen Baptist church, in Greene county, had been organized and held regular services. The Rev. John Codbley, whose wife and several children were massacred by Indians, was pastor of both these churches. I was pastor of the North Ten Mile church from 1897 to 1900 and saw the original records of both churches. As a matter of history it would be interesting to know if there are any older organizations west of the Alleghanies.

Yours, cordially,

WELLINGTON G. CARL,
Pastor Baptist Church, Tarentum, Pa.

Wants Wife Beater Whipped.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Your head is level regarding the penalties inflicted, or rather bestowed, upon the human brutes who abuse their wives. As a citizen of this home of the brave (as well as the thug), I long for the opportunity to vote for the whippinig post for the wife beater. Nothing in the world will protect half-starved wives from such monstrous cowards, "but taking it out of their hides." They are usually cowards and tremble at the thought of a thrashing, even from a man, much more would they tremble at the though of the "cat-o'-nine-tails." Would to God Pennsylvania would follow Delaware's example.

JUSTICE.

CONNEAUT LAKE SPECIAL.
Saturdays, Via B. & O. and B. & L. E. Railways.

Commencing June 20 and continuing during July and August special fast train will leave Allegheny at 2 p. m. every Saturday, returning leave Conneaut lake at 7 p. m., Sunday. No intermediate stops. Fine coaches and parlor cars. Rate, $2.50 round trip. For parlor car tickets apply to B. & O. city ticket office or station, Allegheny.

GEN. DICK WAS JOSTLED BY AKRON SCHOOL BOYS

War Veteran Failed to Break Up Hazing Party Near His Home.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

AKRON, O., June 6.—Gen. Charles Dick endeavored to break up a class fight between seniors of the high school and under classmen last night. He came upon a crowd of 30 or more students who were struggling near his home and threatened the members with arrest. The boys surrounded him and he was jostled about like the poor freshies.

"I have gone through this hazing before," he shouted, "and know what it means. It must stop." But the fight continued.

Lansing Odell, a senior, was kidnaped and driven into the country. Hats were smashed, clothing torn and a number of students were bruised and injured.

Charged With Abandoning Team.

OIL CITY, PA., June 6.—(Special.)—A man giving his name as J. G. Fellman of Dunkirk, but in whose pocket tax receipts made out to W. D. Bellman of Allegheny, were found, was arrested here at the request of the Titusville police. It is alleged the prisoner hired a livery rig, drove through the country for several days and then abandoned the team. Fellman, it is alleged, represented himself as the foreman of a company proposing to build a trolley line from Oil City to Dunkirk.

STATE AND NEIGHBORHOOD.

ERIE, PA.—With his back broken, Patrick Keller lies at St. Vincent's hospital. He was hurt trying to stop a runaway.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Michael Schiller, who stabbed his wife, pleaded guilty to the charge of cutting with intent to kill. His wife is dying.

NEW CASTLE, PA.—Samuel Charles, whose legs were terribly mangled in the huge gears of the Shenango Valley steel mill blooming department, died in the hospital here.

LORAIN, O.—The Lorain Foundry Company, doing a general foundry business here, has been absorbed by the Lorain Steel Company. There is much work booked for the new firm.

BROWNSVILLE, PA.—The body of the man found in the river at Albany has been identified as "Mike" Crasena, an Austrian miner. It is thought he fell from the railroad bridge.

CHARLEROI, PA.—At a special meeting of council an ordinance was passed authorizing the issuing of bonds to the amount of $35,000 for the building of a garbage furnace and general expenses.

NEW CASTLE, PA.—Judge Wallace dismissed the application for a change of venue in the trial of George Merkel, accused of killing John Genkinger in the apartment of Mrs. Eva Rumbold last March.

NEW CASTLE, PA.—Amid tears and sobs little 11-year-old Bertha Wilke told before Mayor Jackson evidence which resulted in holding Frank Lee, a local Chinese laundryman, on a charge of assault. Lee was held for September court in the sum of $1,000 bail.

FREEPORT, PA.—The new school board here has organized and elected teachers for the coming year as follows: Prof. H. V. Rowan, principal; Miss Alice Pennington, Genevieve McKean, Della McMeans, Martha Neal, Gertrude Cowan, Viola Simpson, Bessie Rough and Mabel McClelland.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY EPWORTH LEAGUE

Chapters of McKeesport District Hold Annual Convention at Scottdale.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

SCOTTDALE, PA., June 6.—The annual convention of the chapters of the Epworth league of the McKeesport district, Pittsburgh conference, is being held in the First Methodist Episcopal church here. About 200 delegates are in attendance, every chapter in the district being represented. This evening the Rev. T. N. Boyle of Pittsburgh preached on "Preparation for Life's Activities."

The following officers were elected: President, the Rev. C. H. Miller, Boston; first vice president, B. S. Forsythe, Dawson; second vice president, Miss Josie Jones, Scottdale; third vice president, Mrs. H. D. Whirtfield, Elizabeth; fourth vice president, Miss Anna Horner, Connellsville; secretary, Miss Emma Beal, McKeesport; treasurer, Miss Evelyn M. Dawes, East McKeesport; junior superintendent, Mrs. J. F. Murray, McKeesport.

Sunday morning Presiding Elder J. F. Murray will conduct communion services. In the evening the Rev. C. W. Smith of Pittsburgh will preach the convention sermon.

Real bargains in furniture and housefurnishings during next week. Speer & Hollar, No. 914 Penn avenue.

Wanted
100 Experienced Salespeople, Cash Boys and Girls, Wrappers, Cashiers, Etc.
APPLY 7:30 MONDAY MORNING

The Leader
SILBERBERG, ATHA & ADLER
242 FIFTH AVE.
PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST

Wanted
100 Experienced Salespeople, Cash Boys and Girls, Wrappers, Cashiers, Etc.
APPLY 7:30 MONDAY MORNING

An Apology To The Public

The unprecedented Crowds that attended our Opening Sale Saturday made it absolutely impossible to give all proper attention. We appreciate the public's response and generous patronage, and shall at all times strive to serve you in the very best possible manner.

THE GREAT SALE OF THE

Atha & Atha Stock Continues

Together with the many new stocks of dependable merchandise already added to our numerous departments—more salespeople will be added to our force—stocks have been rearranged and we are now able to give the best service possible.

MONDAY Will Be Another GREAT DAY

THE NEW ARCADIA
ON THE PITTSBURGH, CASTLE SHANON R. R.

THE NEW ARCADIA
JUST BEYOND THE EXIT OF THE MT. WASHINGTON TUNNEL.

THE NEW ARCADIA
COOLY'S STATION—JUNE 12th and 13th—ELWYN STATION.

THE ARCADIA

Has two Steam Railroads and one Electric Road under construction. After all has been said, we offer the grandest free excursion of the season. And besides, we pay you for your time by giving you the choice of 300 of the finest located

LOTS

In the vicinity of Pittsburgh for one-fourth the price other plans are sold for.

$150 TO $300

is our price. (No few corners higher.)

Terms—$5 down and $5 per month—10 per cent discount for payments of $50 or more cash. No taxes or interest. You will have nice wide graded streets, with sidewalks—and a 5c car fare. Why go out 6, 7 and 8 miles to get a home—and spend half your time on the street cars, when an opportunity like this presents itself? Now is the time. Come out and have a jolly day. We will show you a good time. Get your tickets from the Agent.

Take the Castle Shannon Incline on Carson street, South Side. Trains leave every hour. Get one or two of these lots. We will see you get a House. Don't forget the days.

Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13

TICKETS ON HAND.

Steinburg Real Estate Exchange,
435 Fourth Ave., Room 7, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE NEW ARCADIA
TWO MILES OUT SIDE OF THE CITY.

JUNE'S BIG CLEARANCE SALE
FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Right at a time when you can make good use of every article.

We Have Not bought a lot of cheap, trashy stock to sell at this sale. It's a cleaning-up, closing-out sale of all odd pieces, broken lines, left from our spring business, preparatory to our annual stock-taking July 1.

25 to 40% Saved on Every Article.

HERE'S JUST AN INKLING OF THE BARGAINS TO BE FOUND HERE:

$ 45	Solid Mah. Dresser	$30	$145	Solid Mah. Bed and Dresser	$100
$ 48	Solid Mah. Dresser	$31	$150	Solid Mah. Suit	$105
$ 42	Natural Birch Dresser	$27	$125	Golden Oak Suit	$80
$ 40	Mah. Birch Dresser	$24	$ 80	Golden Oak Suit	$53
$ 22	Quartered Oak Dresser	$15	$ 55	Golden Oak Suit	$39
$ 30	Golden Oak Chiffonier	$21	$ 27	Mah. Chiffonier	$19
$ 30	Birdseye Maple Chiffonier	$18	$ 25	Mah. Chiffonier	$18
$ 38	Walnut 6-drawer Chiffonier	$25	$ 37	Natural Curly Birch Chiffonier	$24
$150	Fine Mah. Chiffonier	$100	$ 32	Birdseye Maple Toilet Table	$20
$140	Fine Mah. Toilet Table	$90	$ 24	Mahogany Toilet Table	$15
$ 70	Fine Mah. Toilet Table	$41	$ 21	Mahogany Toilet Table	$12
$ 50	Mahogany Toilet Table	$30			
$ 16	Box Couch	$11	$ 80	Fine Brass Bed	$48
$ 22	Box Couch (Cedar lined)	$14	$ 70	Fine Brass Bed	$40
$ 35	Adjustable Head Sofa Couch	$24	$ 38	Fine Brass Bed	$26
$ 65	5-Piece Parlor Suit	$40	$ 25	Colonial Arm Chair	$15
$ 95	5-Piece Parlor Suit	$57	$ 32	Mah. Divan	$21
$ 35	Odd Arm Chair	$20	$ 24	Mah. Divan	$15
$ 15	Odd Side Chair (to match)	$10	$ 14	Odd Mah. Arm Chair	$ 9
$ 12	Odd Arm Chair	$ 6	$ 50	Fine Mah. Arm Chair	$31
$ 8	Odd Side Chair (to match)	$ 3	$ 35	Fine Mah. Reception Chair	$18
$ 32	Fine Carved Corner Chair	$21	$ 50	Large Mah. Sofa	$30
$ 12	Window Chair	$ 5	$ 65	Large Mah. Davenport	$31
$125	Golden Oak Sideboard	$76	$ 70	Flemish Oak Buffet	$43
$140	Golden Oak Sideboard	$90	$ 58	Golden Oak Buffet	$40
$ 75	Golden Oak Sideboard	$48	$ 60	Golden Oak Round 10-ft. Table	$40
$ 70	Golden Oak Sideboard	$40	$ 27	Flemish 8-ft. Table	$18
$ 65	Golden Oak Sideboard	$40	$ 27	Golden Oak 8-ft. Table	$18
$ 30	Golden Oak Sideboard	$20	$ 35	Golden Oak Round 8-ft. Table	$21
$ 85	Flemish Oak Sideboard	$58	$ 18	Golden Oak 6-ft. Table	$10

Cleaning Up Carpet Department, Too.

After a busy season's business there is always a lot short end pieces left over and some full rolls of drop patterns—these all go at Big Cut Prices.

Here's a Rug Snap made from short ends $1.50 per yd. grade velvets.

4-ft. Velvet Rugs, fringed........ 75c | 5-ft. Velvet Rugs, fringed........ $1.00

COME EARLY—GET FIRST CHOICE—BIG BARGAINS IN EVERY LINE.

Speer & Hollar

REMEMBER OUR NUMBER

914 PENN AVENUE 914

Capital $1,000,000.00 Surplus $500,000.00

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

In Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia or Chicago
Commercial Colleges
With All Contingent Expenses Paid.

The German American Savings and Trust Co.

Offers Two Free Scholarships as stated above to any boy or girl between the ages of 12 and 17 years, on the following proposition:

First Scholarship To the Boy or Girl who secures the Largest Number of Savings Depositors for this bank, between June 15th and December 15, 1903.

Second Scholarship To the Boy or Girl whose depositors aggregate the Largest Amount of money deposited in our savings department from June 15th to December 15th, 1903.

In addition to the above a cash remuneration will be paid to any boy or girl failing to secure a scholarship, providing they bring in over twenty-five accounts. This liberal offer is made not alone to gain new business for the bank, but to give honorable employment to ambitious boys and girls during their summer vacation, and we will also state that graduates under these scholarships will, on merit, be given the preference for any position in this bank that may become vacant or be created.

Here's your opportunity. An Education, a Position, Cash. You are sure to win something if you are a hustler. Write or call for full particulars.

One Dollar Starts a Savings Account
Four Per Cent. Interest Makes It Grow

GERMAN AMERICAN Savings and Trust Company

Smithfield Street and Sixth Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA.

BELLEVUE ENJOYS FLOWER SHOW

Notable Exhibits from Four Boroughs Were Viewed by Large Crowds Yesterday.

MANY SCHOLARS TURNED OUT

Bellevue Improvement Civic League Had the Affair in Charge, It Being Its First Public Function—Proved to Be Very Successful.

Citizens of the boroughs of Bellevue, Avalon, Ben Avon and Emsworth to the number of about 2,500 visited an attractive free flower show at Masonic hall, Bellevue, yesterday afternoon and evening. The exhibition of cut flowers, roses, peonies, flowering shrubs, potted plants, ferns, wild flowers and wild shrubs was most attractive. Throughout the show an orchestra ensconced in a bower of flowers made it still more attractive.

Several of the exhibits were notable. From the conservatories of H. C. Frick, the chief gardener, David Frazier, had contributed a wagon-load. Other especially notable contributions came from Capt. W. B. Rodgers, William Jenkinson,

J. W. VICKERMAN,
Chairman of Flower Show Committee.

Fred W. Kiefer, Fred Burki, E. C. Ludwig, A. S. Smith, George F. Wright and J. W. Vickerman. The number of individuals contributing to the exhibits was about 150.

Invitations to attend the show had been widely spread. Every school child in Bellevue and Avalon had received a special printed request to see the exhibit. The children came in troops all afternoon and evening. William Falconer, formerly superintendent of the city parks, had taken an active part in the arrangements and did much to make it a success.

The show was under the auspices of the Bellevue Improvement Civic league, and a similar organization in Avalon also took much interest in the affair. The women members of the league had attractively decorated the hall in preparation for the show. After the close of the show last evening the flowers were distributed among the hospitals, St. John's hospital in Woods Run, which is the in-

CAPT. W. B. RODGERS,
President Bellevue League.

stitution nearest Bellevue, receiving the greater part of them.

The Bellevue Improvement Civic league is but a few months old, but has already become an important factor in the town's civic affairs. The officers of the league are: President, William B. Rodgers; vice president, Fred W. Kiefer; recording secretary, William A. Hadly; corresponding secretary, J. W. Vickerman; treasurer, Henry Cooper.

The committee on public floral exhibition which had yesterday's show in charge consists of J. W. Vickerman, chairman; J. F. Tilley, Frank Young, E. M. Butz, Mrs. W. F. Kiefer, John Gullett, Fred Burki, J. H. Bragdon, Mrs. George F. Wright, William A. Hadly, of Bellevue; R. M. Jones, W. G. Gibson, Mrs. John Colberry, Miss E. A. Miller, Mrs. A. Hendrie, Prof. Dickie, of Avalon; H. P. Joslin, Mrs. H. G. Harper and Mrs. F. G. Evans of Ben Avon.

The full list of contributors of flowers was as follows:

Mrs. James Lawson, Mrs. George P. Helt, Mrs. A. R. Bryte, Mrs. Dan Zober, Mrs. C. M. Frazier, Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Mrs. Evans, B. A. Greah, Mrs. J. S. Means, W. J. Longmore, Mrs. Will Netting, Mrs. D. H. Harley, B. L. Oberholser, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Beggs, Mrs. Hunnings, Mrs. F. W. Seaman, Bellevue club, Mrs. Frank Bowman, Mr. Gullett, Oscar Eckert, H. C. Graham, Mrs. George L. King, Mrs. March Hunnings, Mrs. Brum, Mrs. Dollman, Mrs. George F. Wright, Samuel Dillie, Mrs. Joseph Barrett, Jean Thorsell, Mrs. George Niel, Mrs. Laurence Rights, Mrs. William Jenkinson, Mrs. Frederick W. Kiefer, Mrs. A. M. Travis, James Irwin, H. G. Watson, Frederick Beckert, Mr. Crawford, Mr. James Smith, Misses Urling, Mr. Will Netting, Mrs. George P. Helt, Mrs. George T. Wright, Mrs. L. W. Bragdon, G. M. Bole, Beckest, Mrs. Dollman, W. H. Netting, Mrs. Alexander Frazer, H. D. Graham, H. C. Frick, Mrs. S. Hunnings, George L. King, J. A. Thorsell, Frederick Berki, J. C. Straws, E. C. Ludwig, Mrs. John Sherman Crawford, the Suburban Life, J. Laisullett, Bellevue club, Mrs. John Lang, Marie Rushton, Mrs. Robt. Mr. E. Kerr, Mrs. Baty, Mrs. S. Neuburn, B. Boustetten, Mrs. Haden, Mrs. C. Kern, W. G. Gibson, Mrs. R. M. Boggs, Mrs. J. E. Rhodes, H. P. Joslin, Mrs. Huntine, E. O. Graham, Mrs. Lona M. Shaffer, William Jackman, Mrs. W. Hamilton, C. & J. W. Ludwig, Mrs. T. W. Shaper, A. L. Bayne, R. Foulk & Son, S. W. Bragdon, H. W. Bragdon, Mrs. William A. Hadley, Mrs. Oberholser, Mrs. A. D. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Mahler, J. S. Donaldson, Mrs. Ida Richter, Miss E. Miller, Miss A. Miller, J. C. Mahler, Tom Wood, J. R. Hart, M. S. Black, Arthur Bowman, James Sample, W. D. Beatty, J. C. Strain, A. G. Middleton.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY SUSPECT.

Negro Arrested Accused of Snatching Woman's Pocketbook.

Magistrate Joseph H. Vichestain yesterday held Thomas Lacy, colored, as a suspicious person, and the police are hunting more evidence to charge him with highway robbery. Miss Belle Beck, who lives at Becks Run, yesterday hailed a car in that neighborhood and told the passengers and crew that a negro had snatched her pocketbook as she got off the preceding car. Everybody got out to capture him and Police Inspector Partick F. Kelly later arrestel Lacy near Williamsburg, above the South Side. Miss Beck identified him as the man who had stolen her pocketbook.

The chatelaine purse taken from her was found by Policeman Charles McAfee, but the $10 that had been in it was not there.

SUPREME COURT JUDGE TO DECIDE

Bricklayers Make Unique Proposition to the Stonemasons for Board of Arbitration.

COMMITTEE WILL BE LARGE

Twenty-Five Men to Consider Trouble Between the Two Unions—Rulings to Be Accepted as Final—Workmen Are Leaving for Other Cities.

The Bricklayers' and Masons' International union has made a final proposition to have the differences with the National Stonemasons' union arbitrated. This was sent to the stonemasons and so far has not been answered. Should the stonemasons refuse to accept it, then the bricklayers will not submit to arbitration under any circumstances, but will fight the stonemasons to a finish. The proposition is as follows:

"That the bricklayers' union select a committee of five; that the stonemasons select a committee of five; that the Builders' league select a committee, and that the mayors of Allegheny and Pittsburgh select a committee of five. These four committees to form one committee and select a committee of four consisting of labor leaders of ability, presidents of international organizations, if possible. These four shall select a judge of the United States supreme court to act as judge over the hearings of the grievances, and shall be empowered to render a decision which shall be binding on both factions."

This, in the eyes of the bricklayers, is the most liberal proposition that can be made. With the proposition it agreed to bear half the expense of the board of arbitration and to have the same number of representatives appear before the board as the stonemasons. Now that the proposition has been made the bricklayers are preparing for a fight. Most all the members of the local unions are securing traveling cards and securing work outside the city. Several are leaving for other cities. This means that little construction work will be done in Pittsburgh until the fight is ended one way or the other. The bricklayers are not expecting an answer to the proposition, and for that reason are deserting the city, which they think will force the contractors to sympathize with them.

MUST SHOW THE POLICE OR SETTLE THEIR FINES

More Men Given Hearings on Charges of Being Gamblers and Grafters.

Several well-known men, alleged by the police to be gamblers and "grafters," were arraigned yesterday before Police Magistrate Thomas D. Stewart at the central police station, on the charge of being suspicious persons.

Lawrence Downey and Daniel Callahan were among those arrested. Downey was very angry. He said that he had lived in Pittsburgh all his life and that he had a visible means of suport, as he was a "bookmaker," that Detective Charles Aymer who had arrested him often met him on the street and had never arrested him before. Aymer said he had orders to arrest persons out late who could not give a good account of themselves and that Downey was one of these. Magistrate Stewart discharged Downey and fined Callahan $10 and costs.

John Schultz, George Lavelle, Edward Filgan and W. H. Campbell, all arrested by Lieutenant James A. McAvoy as suspicious persons, were fined $25. F. Manning was fined $10.

W. L. Brigger had been arrested by Detective Richard Kelly as a suspicious person. Kelly said he had made the arrest because he had been ordered to clear the streets of all gamblers and reputed "grafters." Kelly said at the hearing that if Brigger was not satisfied he would make an information charging him with keeping a gambling house in Allegheny. The object in arresting such persons as Brigger is to protect Pittsburgh against Allegheny, Kelly said.

RIOT VICTIM ARRESTED.

Nelson Foster Went From Hospital to Jail—Action Threatened by Robinson.

Nelson Foster, cab driver, and one of the negro gamblers beaten in the riot in West Liberty borough on Sunday, was arrested yesterday by County Detective Robert G. Robinson on the charge of riot. Foster was beaten so badly that he had to go to the Homeopathic hospital, but yesterday Robinson was notified that he was out of danger and arrested him.

William Hunsinger and William Rees, the "sailor," are still in jail. Robinson says that he will resist an application to have Hunsinger released on bail and that if an application were made he would swear out a warrant charging Hunsinger with murder, on information received.

BOY VIOLIN PRODIGY SCORES GREAT SUCCESS

NEW YORK, June 6.—(Special.)—Albert Spaulding, 14 years old, son of William Spaulding, who has been studying music abroad, has obtained a diploma as professor of the violin at the Bologna Conservatory of Music. News of the boy's success is very gratifying to his friends in this city. Albert Spaulding is the youngest pupil who ever obtained a diploma. There is nothing like it on the records of that school of music.

Ecker's Evening Recital.

The program arranged by H. P. Ecker for the next free evening organ recital at the Allegheny Carnegie Music hall, which will take place tomorrow, Monday evening, June 8, is one of exceptional merit. There is no city in this country where its citizens have the opportunity of hearing high class music and soloists of national reputation free of charge.

Mr. Ecker will be assisted by Mrs. G. L. Braxton of Chicago, a concert soprano coloratura, known throughout this country as the "Black Nightingale." Her voice is of wonderful flexibility and beautiful quality. She is certainly one of the greatest singers of her race. Others to assist are Miss Mary E. Byron, Pittsburgh's best known elocutionist, and Louis E. Vierheller, a tenor robusto, possessing a phenomenal voice. He is a brother of our famous Amanda Vierheller, for the last four years a leading soprano at the Royal opera house, Dresden, Germany. He will contribute two numbers, one being the great tenor aria from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

Mr. Ecker's program is a highly interesting one, opening with Wagner's overture to Rienzi. The recital will commence promptly at 8 o'clock and the completed program will be as follows:

Organ—Overture to Rienzi .... Wagner
Tenor Aria—"Sorrows of Death," from "Hymn of Praise" .... Mendelssohn
Mr. Louis Vierheller.
Organ—(a) Cantilene in G .... Capacci
(b) Intermezzo .... Callaerts
(c) Traeumerei .... Schumann
(By request.)
Soprano Solo—"Murmuring Waves" (Concert aria) .... Blake
Mrs. G. L. Braxton.
Organ—Scenes from "Aida" ...... Verdi-Ecker
Recitation—"Selected" .... Miss Mary E. Byron
Organ—"Love Feast of the Apostles" .. Wagner
Tenor Solo—"Am Meer" (By the Sea.)
(b) "Who Is Sylvia?" .... Schubert
Organ—(a) "Bourree" .... Bach
(b) "Last Dream of the Virgin" .... Massenet
Soprano Solo—"Voice of Spring" .... Johann Strauss
Mrs. G. L. Braxton.
Organ—Grands Cheeur in D ...... MacMasters

LAND COMPANY CHARGES FRAUD

Equity Suit Alleges Real Estate Agent Took Advantage of a Mistake.

STILL AFTER LIQUOR DEALERS

Applicants for Transfers of Liquor Licenses on the Rack in Court—Complaint Against a Slaughter House—Bridge is Recommended Across the Allegheny.

Attorney W. D. Grimes, representing the Knoxville Land and Improvement Company, filed an answer to the bill of E. Ross Haugh, an action to require a specific performance of an agreement to sell Haugh a certain property. It is charged that the plaintiff acted fraudulently in the transaction.

It is set forth that it is true that an agreement was entered into by Haugh with E. B. Mills, assuming to act for the corporation, for the transfer of the property for $1,200, but it is denied that Mills was authorized to sign agreements unless authorized by an officer of the company, and in this case the agreement was repudiated when it was referred to the proper officer.

It is set forth in the answer that the company issued a circular, and through a typographical error the selling price of the property was described as $1,200 instead of $2,000, the real value and selling price. It is averred that Haugh well knew a mistake had been made and fraudulently with intent to deceive concealed the same from Mills, but with James A. Griffith entered into an arrangement to secure the property at a wholly inadequate price.

CONSIDERED AN EXPERT.

Griffith, it is said, whose name appears as a subscribing witness to the agreement, is a real estate agent in the Thirty-first ward. It is stated he lives in the same house with Haugh, which adjoins the house occupied by the secretary of the company; that he has acted as agent for the defendant company and consequently has a knowledge of the real estate values in the community.

"The said James A. Griffith and R. Ross Haugh," it is alleged, "notwithstanding their knowledge that the price of $1,200 was wholly inadequate for the said property and devising and intending to defraud the defendant company, approached E. L. Mills with a copy of said advertising circular and hurriedly completed the contract."

It is said that the error was discovered and within 15 minutes after signing the contract the plaintiff and his agent Griffith were notified of the conditions, and an offer was made to return the amount paid in, but it was refused.

BRIDGE IS RECOMMENDED.

The viewers in the matter of building a bridge across the Allegheny river from Natrona to Westmoreland county have filed their report in the court of quarter sessions. The report recommends a structure 1,269 feet in length, extending from Federal street, Natrona, to a stone monument on a corner of the farm of William Metcalf, Jr., in Burrell township, Westmoreland county.

The viewers find that no one is entitled to any damages except the Braeburn Ferry Company, which operates a ferry close to the line of the proposed bridge and which the viewers allow $3,000, an amount to be paid jointly by the two counties. The Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, whose property is crossed by the proposed structure, and the Tarentum Passenger Railway Company are mentioned as entitled to no damages on account of benefits derived. The advantages to be derived, the viewers say, will exceed any damage sustained by any other persons when the bridge is in use. An order was made by the court approving the report and submitting it to the grand jury.

Judge J. A. Evans heard a number of applications for the transfer of liquor licenses. In several of the cases the court's inquiries were rigid and somewhat startled the applicants. In the application for the transfer of the license of the Hotel Maybold, Federal street, Allegheny, from John C. Maybold to William M. Enright, there were some unexpected questions. Enright formerly had a saloon on Fifth avenue near Smithfield street, which he sold. His purchase price of the Maybold place was $14,000.

Enright was asked by the court if he had not sold out on account of violating the laws and for fear he would be refused a license. He answered in the negative. He was then asked if he had not gone to Hot Springs after selling out and conducted a gambling house.

DENIAL WAS EMPHATIC.

"No, sir," he replied, "I never ran a gambling house in Hot Springs or any other place."

Andrew Stephens of Carson street stated he had sold out to Anthony Runey for $5,000 because his partner had absconded with $4,000, which swamped the firm. The proceeds of the sale are in the hands of an attorney to be paid to his creditors.

Amelia R. Speer filed a bill in equity against Denholm Bros., asking that the latter be restrained from continuing an alleged nuisance in the maintenance of a slaughter house at a point near Fifth avenue, between Frankstown avenue and the Pennsylvania railroad. It is charged that the defendants have penned up cattle and swine for many days at a time without food, thus causing the animals to suffer and annoy the whole neighborhood by their outcries. It is claimed the defendant firm has failed to take the proper precaution in the conducting of the slaughter house, allowing the walls to become decayed and exposing to public view the actual killing of animals and swine.

It is alleged that the water rushes from the slaughter house upon the plaintiff's property; also that the odors therefrom have caused sickness and that the defendants use their temporary sheds in which to herd their cattle sheep, etc., as many as 50 at a time, for days without food, water or any attention whatever.

HUSBAND WASTED NO TIME.

According to a libel in divorce filed in common pleas court No. 2 yesterday, it did not take Henry W. Treffinger long to make up his mind to enter proceedings against his wife, Orie A. Treffinger. The couple were married October 14, 1893, and lived at No. 5731 Kentucky avenue.

The libel sets forth that upon last Thursday Mrs. Treffinger had undue association with an "unknown man," and that she had met another man Friday night at No. 21 Shingiss street. The husband rushed to an attorney's office yesterday morning and before 10 a. m. a subpoena had been issued.

Other libels in divorce were filed by Sylvester A. Shaw against Mollie B. Shaw, desertion, and Ada B. Alexander against John P. Alexander, cruelty.

Judges R. S. Frazer and J. D. Shafer yesterday released George Carroll and Louis Bone from the workhouse, where they had been sent for 90 days as suspicious persons from Allegheny. The release was ordered upon the ground that the prisoners had not been given the alternative of paying a fine. City Solicitor S. G. Porter of Allegheny opposed the release of the men, claiming the authorities were attempting to rid the city of the colony of thieves that has been allowed to establish itself there. The court told the detectives to arrest Carroll and Bone if they ever set foot in Allegheny again.

Application was made for the release of Sam Ramowitch, Thomas Casey and Thomas Murphy, who are in the workhouse on similar commitments. A hearing will be held next Saturday.

LEGAL BRIEFS.

Henry Liplopsky was allowed to change his name to Henry Light.

Charles W. Reese was appointed the collector of Chartiers township, to fill the vacancy that existed.

J. W. Murlatt & Son entered suit yesterday against the school district of Alleppo township for $75, alleged to be due for the burial of a smallpox patient who had been under the care of the school board. The plaintiffs say they buried the body at the request of the board, which has since failed to pay the bill.

A. Herbert White sued the Tradesmens Land Co., owner of the Tradesmens building, for $50,000 damages. He alleges that he was in the passenger elevator when a chair was taken on. It is alleged the passengers were ordered to stand on the chair and crawl out of the car. While doing this, he says, the car was started and he was caught between the car and the door frame, seriously injuring him.

In criminal court William Miles, a Mexican, was ordered to give bond in the sum of $300 to keep the peace, in the surety case brought against him by W. S. Henderson, a special officer at the Fourth avenue station of the Pennsylvania railroad. Miles, while working at Washington, Pa., came to Pittsburgh, and while waiting for a train fell asleep in the station. When awakened, the officer said he threatened to carve him.

In the United States district court a petition in involuntary bankruptcy was filed by Saltsman & Co., Henry M. Totman, as executor and individually, and George W. Skelly, against Clare E. and Elizabeth Kester, and Moses and Emma C. Lichtenauer, individually and as the firm of The Transfer Company, Limited, of Erie, Pa. An act of bankruptcy is alleged in the defendants permitting McFayden Brothers to obtain a judgment of $927.75 against them.

STRIKE TO BE ORDERED FOR SOMERSET MINERS

Union Objects to Cut Made in Wage Scale by the Local Operators.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 6.—William B. Wilson, secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, said today that a general strike would be called for the coal miners of Somerset county, Pa., where a strike has been in progress among the miners of the Merchants Coal Company on account of a refusal of the company to pay the scale.

The company called a meeting of the operators of the district and announced that unless the other operators of the district agreed to make a cut of between 8 and 10 per cent so as to equal the price offered by the Merchants' company, the company would raise the price of pick work beyond the reach of the other operators.

The operators agreed to cut their scale. Mr. Wilson says the miners will not consent to a cut and that as soon as it is announced the 4,000 men employed in the district will quit work.

What Came of a Letter.

BY VALENTINE MOTT.

MY DEAR JOHN:

In answer to your dear letter of last Sunday I wish to say, that Dr. North does call here about once a week. He used to be anxious about my health, and then too he seemed to like to discuss music and art with me. We are very good friends.

Now, John, you ask me point blank if I am in love with the doctor. There is no sense in running on in this fashion. I write merely to tell you that you needn't be afraid. He says I am an inspiration to him. The goodness only knows what he sees in me! I am such a humbug musically, intellectually and artistically that a man of his calibre should see right through me. He never suspects that I have not taken his medicine for months. The fact is John I am getting better day by day. You know the world is full of tired women. Some are tired mentally, some tired physically, and a few unfortunate ones suffer from both mental and physical fatigue. The society woman is worn out by a continual round of social duties. A working woman is worn out by real bodily fatigue and dull routine. Something more than *that* is the matter with me John. You know for years I have suffered from nervousness, lack of sleep at night, backache, and when the social season was over I was almost dead, but, thank goodness, John, I am a much stronger woman now, and I feel that I can take care of that cute, little cottage which you and I are going to occupy next fall. With much love,

Sincerely yours,
JEWEL.

MY DEAR AUNT KATE:

I must tell you the good news. Right after receiving your letter, the day before New Year's I started in with new resolutions on the first of the year. I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y., as you requested me to do. I gave him all my symptoms, which were that I was tired—so tired—all the time and did not care to go anywhere, depressed and sad, and all ambition gone, backache and a dragged-out feeling, could not sleep, limbs feeling sore and aching. I followed the doctor's advice, which he went to considerable pains to make plain to me—to rest every day—a nap after lunch—complete relaxation—cultivate repose of mind, try not to worry and get as much outdoor air as possible, and practice long, deep breathing, expanding the lungs. Then for a uterine tonic, Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, coupled with a wash he told me of. I must say that after taking his advice for four months I feel perfectly cured and like a new woman.

Yours affectionately,
JEWEL.

The above letters are not unusual as witness what the following women say:

"I am more than willing to state that Dr. Pierce's valuable medicine has cured me of a very disagreeable complaint," writes Mrs. John Kooman, of 532 Grant Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. "I suffered from female weakness, dull headaches, and distressing gas in stomach which caused me much pain. The pains in my stomach were dreadful while so much gas remained. I suffered most at night. The physician who attended me said he thought the trouble was floating kidney and he treated me for same. Not receiving any benefit from him, I changed doctors. The second one said I had womb trouble. I took treatments from him but kept getting worse. It was then that I applied to Dr. Pierce for advice, describing my symptoms. He quickly replied, directing me to take his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I did so, and after taking one bottle of each I was very much better. Continued with the medicine until I had taken five bottles of each, also two vials of the 'Pleasant Pellets,' and I was cured. I always recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to my friends when they are not well."

"I will write a few lines in praise of your wonderful medicine," says Mrs. Elizabeth McConell, of Rochester, Ind. "They have done wonderful work in my family for both male and female. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best lung medicine I ever heard of. It works like magic. It has done good work for us in every case where we have tried it. I believe that by the help of God, it saved my life. The 'Favorite Prescription' is a boon to females; it has done wonders for both of my daughters in their sicknesses. I advise all women who are afflicted to try it, and if they do they will never regret the price paid for it.

"My daughter is in quite good health, thanks to Dr. Pierce's medicines. My wishes are that all who are afflicted will try them and see what good can be done for the sick."

$3,000 forfeit will be paid in lawful money of the United States, by the officers of the World's Dispensary Medical Association, if they cannot show the original signature of each individual volunteering the testimonials herewith and also of the writers of every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing, thus proving their genuineness and the superiority of these medicines.

Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay $500 in legal money of the United States, for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

They have the most remarkable record of cures made by this world-famed remedy ever placed to the credit of any preparation especially designed for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments.

Send 31 one-cent stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for his Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, bound in cloth.

PROTEST AGAINST YELLOW SHOWS

Allegheny Citizens Object to Class of Entertainments Given in Carnegie Music Hall.

COUNCILMEN TAKE A HAND

Hallelujah Wedding the Last Straw—The Rental May Be Raised to Keep Objectionable Performances Away—They Want to Keep Standard of Place High.

Carnegie Music hall, Allegheny, has fallen into disrepute according to the opinion of a number of prominent North Siders who have appealed to several councilmen for the purpose of having repealed an ordinance recently passed permitting the promiscuous renting of the hall. The small fee imposed on those renting the place for an evening has tended to attract all kinds of organizations to assemble there, or to give entertainments, that in the opinion of many, should not be permitted within the walls of the handsome building given the city by Mr. Carnegie.

Councilmen Kirschler, McHenry, Deverts and Bealor are considering the draughting of an ordinance that has as its object the raising of the social status of the hall to its former plane. Librarian William M. Stevenson favors the ordinance and is desirous of having the renting of the hall restricted to persons or organizations of unquestioned reputation and social standing. It is his wish that the Allegheny music hall be made as desirable a place for first class entertainments as is the Pittsburgh Carnegie Music hall.

For some time past all kinds of cheap entertainments and shows have been given in the music hall and from scores of North Side residents have come complaints that the hall has become common, and that it is now a place that only certain classes of people will patronize. Under the present ordinance, it is said by some, it will not be long before boxing bouts will be put on and the privileges of the hall will be so abused that respectable people will no longer enter it.

The existing ordinance provides for a fee of $10 for the use of the hall for churches and Sunday schools, and for entertainments where admission is charged the fee is $50. The latter is reduced to $30 in cases where the proceeds of the entertainment is for charitable purposes. The last clause, according to Mr. Stevenson, is taken advantage of by individuals wishing to make money, who manage to have some irresponsible organization sponsor the proposed entertainment and swear that its proceeds will be devoted either to charitable purposes or to the funds of the organization. In this manner the use of the hall has been obtained on numerous occasions and the entertainments given have not been of a first class character.

The councilmen named have been asked to come to some understanding with the trustees of the Carnegie library by which the renting of the place will be taken out of the hands of the director of public works and the entire supervision and management of the building put into the hands of Librarian Stevenson, or a superintendent who may be appointed and paid out of the library appropriation.

The advertisement of a Salvation Army wedding to take place next Tuesday night in the hall, at which an admission fee is to be charged has stirred up those who want to maintain the dignity of the place by imposing a rental fee that will put the use of the hall beyond the reach of questionable persons or organizations.

AWAY ON SAD MISSIONS.

Three High School Teachers Summoned Because of Deaths and Illness.

Sad missions called away three teachers in the academical department of the Pittsburgh High school yesterday, two by the death of a parent and one by the serious illness of his father.

Prof. A. H. Ridgeley was notified that his father had died at his home in Baltimore. Prof. George S. Stahl received a similar message concerning his mother, who lives in Cleveland. Prof. H. B. Cooper was called to his father's bedside in West Virginia, the message stating that there was no hope for recovery.

FORTUNE WAS TOO LATE.

Administrator Named for Woman Who Died Just as Riches Came.

OAKLAND, CAL., June 6.—Emil Stein was today appointed administrator of his grandmother, Leah Stein, who left property interests aggregating nearly $300,000. The principal asset of the estate is an interest in the estate of a son, Samuel Stein, a wealthy New York merchant, who died without making a will.

Mrs. Stein died on March 25, last, shortly after she had been notified of her inheritance. She was about 80 years of age and had made a living on the streets by selling papers and matches.

The Old Reliable New York Dentists.

SAFE, CERTAIN, HARMLESS. **VEG-O-ZON** FOR PAINLESS EXTRACTING

You can have 10 or 20 teeth taken out with VEG-O-ZON and it won't hurt a bit. Best of all the gums will heal quickly and naturally.

Sensible people want good dental work at right prices. That's what they get here. Our offices established for over 12 years. People know us. We have their confidence and never abuse it.

Best Teeth a Set $8 Our plates are made by an expert —never loose— never fall down.	Teeth carefully and thoroughly cleaned 75c Teeth filled, upwards from 50c	Gold Crowns, Bridge Work $5 We save the natural teeth whenever possible.

NEW YORK DENTISTS,
Cor. Sixth Street and Liberty,
ENTRANCE ON LIBERTY STREET,
Open Nights Till 9. Sundays 10-3.

WHICH WILL YOU HAVE?

The Genuine Diamond Ring at $125 or the Barrios Diamond Ring at $2.00?

The Genuine Diamond Ring, worth $125

The Barrios Diamond Ring, worth $2

There Is No More Difference Between the Two Originals Than There Is Between These Two Illustrations.

The genuine diamond, with solid gold mounting, is on the left, the Barrios diamond, in solid gold filled mounting, warranted for 20 years, is on the right. The artist was not told which was which and his reproductions are absolutely true.

No person, however expert, can detect the difference between these diamonds in any way, yet one costs $125.00 and the other but $2.00.

These facts absolutely prove the folly of tying up your money in genuine diamonds and running the constant risk of theft and accidental loss. Some merchants declare diamonds a first-class investment on which you may at any time realize the full cash value. This has been proved ridiculous so often that sensible people no longer regard it seriously.

If any diamond merchant tells you that a diamond is a good investment give him your deaf ear.

A $100 diamond with the dealer's profit deducted, as well as the pawnbroker's depreciation, will sell for about $50 and pawn for about $35. Barrios diamonds have been repeatedly sold and pawned for fifteen, twenty and thirty times their value. As a matter of fact the pawnbrokers of America have repeatedly tried to stop their sale because they can't tell the difference any better than anybody else and have repeatedly been victimized. ***Buy this ring for $2 and you will find it the best investment you ever made.***

Any jewel here shown for $2.

This display is dazzling, and the jewels offered would sell at from $50 to $500 if displayed in the leading jewelry stores of Pittsburgh. We offer every new design in solitaire and cluster rings for men and women; sunbursts, tiaras, brooches, pins, eardrops, cuff buttons, etc., which have sold regularly at $7, $8 and $9—TAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR $2.

SEND $2.00 BY MAIL

If you don't live in the city. Mail orders specially solicited. Out-of-town patrons served as well by mail as at our Fifth avenue store. Prompt delivery guaranteed—all losses replaced. Satisfaction assured.

THIS IS THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Barrios Diamond Co.,
211 FIFTH AVENUE.

PITTSBURGH
BROWNSVILLE
RECORD-BREAKING SALE AT
UPSTON
FAYETTE CITY
CALIFORNIA
NEVER BEFORE EQUALED
IN THE
MONONGAHELA
VALLEY
BELLE VERNON
HOMESTEAD
CHARLEROI
MONESSEN
WEBSTER
BRADDOCK
DONORA
MONONGAHELA
CITY
DUQUESNE
ELIZABETH
McKEESPORT
376
Lots Sold
Up until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon which establishes a record for the McKeesport district.
$5.00
is all you need to secure your chance for an inevitable fortune within five minutes' walk of the
New $10,000,000 Tube Mills,
the McKeesport Tin Plate Mills at Port Vue and Fifth Avenue and Market Street, McKeesport.
$5.00 Down and 3 Years to Pay Balance, Without Interest or Taxes,
24
LUCKY
ONES
Bought lots whose numbers entitled them to the free Atlantic City trip extended by the courtesies of the owners of Upston.
$5.00
is all you need to secure your chance for a
Free Trip to Atlantic City
FOR ONE WEEK AT THE WILTSHIRE HOTEL
UPSTON
Or 15 per cent off for cash within 60 days. In case of death of purchaser after 10 per cent has been paid we will give to heirs a deed with title guaranteed without further payment, title guaranteed by the Guarantee Title and Trust Company of Pittsburgh. Remember, we pay car fares to purchasers within a radius of 100 miles, and in case of time lost from your work we will pay a day's wages not to exceed $3.50.
Think of being able to buy building lots on a plan with Water, Gas, Electric Lights, Boardwalks and Macadamized Streets for from $50 to $350, sizes 25x110 to 50x180 ft. A few choice ones higher.
Plan Office Never Closed. Salesmen on the Ground Day, Night and Sundays.
The numbers of 100 lots in this plan are placed in a safe deposit vault of the Guarantee Title and Trust Co. and will not be known to any one until Saturday, June 13th, and every buyer of one of these lots is entitled to a Free Trip to Atlantic City, Including Railroad Fare, Sleeping Car, Hotel, Bathing and Yachting Expenses for One Week.
Don't Wait! Come, Rain or Shine!
Shelter for 2,000 people. Come to Fifth Ave., May and Rebecca Sts., McKeesport. Carriages will take you to the plan.
KEYSTONE REALTY CO., Agents,
Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh.
ATLANTIC CITY

Monday's Mail Brings Thousands of Replies to Ads in the

WANTED.

Agents.

AGENTS—The Pittsburgh Sick and Accident Union insures against loss of time from sickness or accident; $10 per week; costs only $1 per month; no medical examination required; no lodges to attend; all claims positively paid on sight; managers for small towns and agents wanted; good pay; easy work; experience unnecessary; handsome gold identification medal furnishing complete identification and immediate financial assistance where unknown furnished free. Address or apply to rooms 1419 and 1420 Park building.

AGENTS—$35 per week to call on every man and woman who keeps a horse, to introduce and sell Osgood's Patent Shaft Carrier and Safety Attachment. No hold-back straps required. Safety and beauty combined. Exclusive territory. Sells itself. Osgood Manufacturing Company, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS wanted everywhere to handle "Novelty Sign Cards;" every merchant buys from 1c to 100 on sight, 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1139 Maplewood ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Insurance agents to represent a large health and accident insurance society; big renewal contract. Add. J. W. Cooper, president, Salisbury, Mo.

AGENTS wanted to sell the one-minute improved freezer, one will be forwarded to any person for 50c, P. O. order, to S. Sweeney, 104 West Lacock st., Allegheny. Patented 1903.

AGENTS—We start you selling diamonds—don't accept employment until getting our liberal offer—$5 daily sure. Carbon Diamond Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

AGENTS—We manufacture quickest selling, most reliable summer household necessity on market. Particulars.
DUNDEE MFG. CO., 8 Park Sq., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Just out, everybody is amused with our Magic Age Revealer; tells everybody's age. 10 cents stamps gets one. Pike Mfg. Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

AGENTS—$36 paid weekly writing for us at home. Send stamp for bank references, contract and outfit. Seaside Co., Dept. A, 167 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS—Free trip to the World's Fair—St. Louis, 1904. For full particulars address World's Fair Visitors' Association, Fleming Bldg., St. Louis.

AGENTS—Good agents to sell lots on installments; liberal commissions; good plan; property well known. Address E 39, The Gazette.

Male Help.

A FEW young men to act as salesmen; also collectors and young men to work in factory; steady employment; from country preferred.
EMPIRE BUREAU, 426 Fourth ave.

A FEW neat-appearing men to do special work for newspaper; $25 a week to right party. 10-12, Room 303, Chronicle Telegraph.

A—WAREHOUSEMEN, $12 week; good chance for advancement; also a few good openings for young men without trades; wages from $10 to $15 week. Write or call.
IRON CITY BUREAU,
409 Fourth ave.

BLACKSMITH—One to work on small forgings under steam hammer. Apply at once, Pittsburgh Shear Knife and Machine Co., 47th st., city.

BLACKSMITH helpers wanted; experienced around steam hammers. Oil Well Supply Company, Twenty-first st. and A. V. Ry., Pittsburgh.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced bookkeeper to keep the books and act as assistant manager in a brokerage office, none but quick, able, intelligent men will receive attention; elderly man and cheap bookkeeper need not apply. Address in handwriting, stating age, experience and references. C 37, Gazette.

BOY—A stout boy; well acquainted with the streets; must be of good appearance; highest salary; apply in person to superintendent of
ARONSON REALTY CO.,
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 Fifth ave., corner Tunnel st.

CARPENTERS—Rough carpenters; wages 20 cents per hour. Apply 1123 Westinghouse bldg.

CHECKERS and detailers for structural work; good salaries and permanent positions to satisfactory parties; location middle west; state experience and salary expected. Address immediately S 37, The Gazette.

COATMAKERS—Two first-class coatmakers. L. P. Ittel, 1410 Beaver ave., Allegheny.

COLLECTOR wanted for instalments on musical instruments; a reliable, active and tactful young man; can find steady employment. Address, giving references, Lease Clerk, P. O. Drawer 758, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COOK—Colored man immediately. BANNER AGENCY, 17 East Robinson st., Allegheny.

DETECTIVES—Every locality, good salary, experience unnecessary. International Detective Agency, Milwaukee, Wis.

DELIVERY MEN and light covered wagons and horses. Apply 7:30 to 9 p. m., Mr. Bell, Circulation department, The Gazette.

DRIVERS—Sober, industrious men who know the city; how to do shipping. Apply Dunlevy's, Hamilton ave. and Enterprise st., East Liberty.

DRAUGHTSMAN—Immediately, one capable of doing tracing. Address, stating wages desired, Sligo Iron & Steel Co., Connellsville, Pa.

DRIVERS—Experienced drivers for teams for freight depots and city deliveries. Apply 6 o'clock in the morning, Sixteenth st. and Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

DRIVERS—Must have experience in freight depot and city deliveries. Apply 6 o'clock in morning, 840 West North ave., Allegheny.

ELEVEN Knights of Pythias in each state given permanent, pleasant, profitable employment near home; whole or part time. Address FRATERNAL, Thames building, New York.

FIRST-CLASS MEAT CUTTER; good wages to competent man. S. B. Charters, Third ave. and Grant st.

FIVE intelligent, energetic representatives; must be of good address. The Gazette, room 303, Chronicle Telegraph building.

HOISTING ENGINEER for clam shell or orange peel bucket; none but first-class mechanic need apply. The Dravo Contracting Co., Lewis block, Sixth ave. and Smithfield st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MANAGER—A sober manager for "Shelter Home;" $4 per week, board and room. William B. Yoder, Yoder Law Building, Fifth and Wylie.

MAN—Good man with some money to handle part of product of a factory in the hardware line. Address M Metzer, 154 Nassau st., New York.

MAN—Young man as bill clerk; good penman and quick at figures; state age. Address O 37, The Gazette.

MEN from Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and New Jersey towns to manage office in home territory. $20 per week on yearly contract to work under instructions; experience not necessary; reference and security required. Address Colonial, room 2, 120 Sixth st., Pittsburgh.

MEN—Wanted 2 young men to solicit orders for tea and coffee; good salary and commission to good men. Apply 845 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

MOLDERS, machinists, blacksmiths, carpenters, cabinetmakers, engineers, tinners, farm, garden, dairy, mill and railroad laborers.
KEYSTONE BUREAU, 1122 Penn ave.

OPERATOR—Fur machine operator and nailer. Paulson Bros. Co., 441 Wood st., city.

PAINTERS—C. H. Jeffries, Ann st., Homestead.

REPAIRMAN—Immediately, an all round experienced repairman for office furniture; also an experienced man to work in warehouse to make himself generally useful; position permanent with chance to advance for the right kind of men.
BAKER OFFICE FURNITURE CO.,
815-17 Liberty ave.

ROLLERS, heaters and roughers for hoop and cotton tie mills; satisfactory wages and permanent employment guaranteed; location not far distant from Pittsburgh. Address F 25, The Gazette.

SALESMEN.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

SALESMEN TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

Must be of good appearance, know the business and able to furnish reference. Best money-making opportunity to good and proper men. Apply in person to manager of Real Estate Sales Department,

ARONSON REALTY CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS,
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOLICITORS.

SOLICITORS.

SOLICITORS.

For real estate, experienced and of good appearance; highest salary paid; apply in person to general manager.

ARONSON REALTY CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS,
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 Fifth ave., corner Tunnel st.

WANTED.

Male Help.

SALESMAN—Traveling salesman for Pennsylvania to sell retail trade. Attractive, salable line. Established high rated house. Box 17, Detroit, Mich.

SEWERS—Experienced fur sewers. Apply at once. Paulson Bros. Co., 441 Wood st., city.

SOLICITORS—Two experienced solicitors. Apply The Gazette office, between 6 and 7 o'clock.

THE STAR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
THE KING OF THEM ALL.
UNDER BONDS OF $10,000 for the proper conduct and management of its business. THE ONLY BONDED EMPLOYMENT OFFICE IN THE STATE. POSITIONS GUARANTEED. 25 to 40 orders received daily. Men seeking employment, call. From 100 to 300 vacancies ready at all times, from office managers to porters, mechanics and men of every trade, profession and calling. Courtesy to all. Privacy if desired. Call and see proof of the thousands of men we have placed with banks, railroad offices and the largest firms.
STAR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
120—SIXTH ST.—120

TRAVELING SALESMEN wanted for a side line; sells at sight to hardware, housefurnishing and general stores; article patented and in demand; a good chance for a few good men. Call on or address N. M. & S. Co., 301 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

VERIFIER, delivery men and collectors; must furnish bond. Apply 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m., Mr. Bell, Circulation department, The Gazette.

Wanted as newspaper canvassers; must be hustlers.

Best wages to sober well dressed men. Apply between 3 and 4 p. m. Geo. E. Bell, Circulation Department, The Gazette.

WANTED—A number of intelligent young men for our coil winding and assembling department. Apply in person to the Employment Department, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—2 furniture packers,
Two furniture movers,
Two drivers, shipping wagons.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
Magee st., near Fifth ave.

WANTED—Experience machinery and supply salesman; one familiar with Pennsylvania Railroad territory from Pittsburgh to Tyrone. Address, stating experience, A 37, The Gazette.

WANTED EVERYWHERE—Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—Six strong young men for bottling works; steady work and good wages. Red Raven Splits, Harmarville, West Penn railroad.

WANTED—An errand boy who is well acquainted with the business district of the city. Apply 1505 Park bldg.

WATCHMAKER wanted. Apply 4726 Liberty ave.

YOUNG men everywhere, copy letters, home evenings, $9.50 week. Send addressed envelope for particulars. Manager Dept. S 90, Box 1411, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG MAn as assistant to window trimmer; must have had some previous experience in same line of work. Apply Superintendent's office, Kaufmann's.

YOUNG MEN—To act as paper salesmen; no experience necessary; city work.
IRON CITY BUREAU,
409 Fourth ave.

YOUNG man about 17 years of age to do clerical work in machine shop office. Write, giving reference, to G 37, The Gazette.

YOUNG MAN wanted to do porter work around store; good wages. Call between 10 and 12 a. m., at 950 Liberty ave.

Female Help.

A MARRIED couple, man to take charge of place; wages $60. Mrs. Kennington, 18 Ninth st., Pittsburgh.

CHAMBERMAID wanted; Protestant preferred; family of two; must be good laundress and have city references. Call afternoons or evenings, 554 Neville st.

CLERK—Lady clerk for office work; must be experienced in figuring, billing; write good hand and serve as cashier; must be a stenographer; permanent position and good salary; position located in East End. Address F 39, The Gazette.

CITY SALESMAN in mill supply line; must have experience. Address with references, P. O. Box 817, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cook—Private family. Apply today, 648 Maryland street, East End.

COOK—Woman cook for private show car, to travel; must join at once; good wages paid. Call today (Sunday) on Jack Harvey, American house.

COOK and chambermaid wanted for a small family; wages $6.00. Mrs. Kenington, 18 Ninth st., Pittsburgh.

COOK wanted; German preferred; must furnish reference. 937 Beech ave., Allegheny.

Girl for general house work; Small family of three adults. No washing. Apply today, 1215 Locust street, Allegheny.

GIRL—For general housework; good place; best wages. 1500 Carson st., South Side.

GIRL for general housework. Apply Mrs. David Aiken, Amberson ave., near Ellsworth.

GIRLS—One hundred girls. Apply at National Biscuit Company, 409 Liberty ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young or middle-aged woman as working housekeeper for two elderly ladies; wages $5; no washing. Mrs. Kennington, 18 Ninth st., Pittsburgh.

LADIES everywhere, copy letters; home evenings; return to us; new plan. Send addressed envelop for particulars. Guarantee Co., Dept. S 90, Philadelphia, Pa.

NURSE—Nurse girl; excellent position. Apply today, 648 Maryland ave., East End.

NURSE for a young child. Apply 5807 Baum st., E. E.

SALESLADIES — Shoe salesladies wanted. Himmelrich's, 314-316 Fifth ave.

SALESWOMEN—Six saleswomen for grocery dept.; must have had some previous experience. Apply with references at Superintendent's office, Kaufmann's.

SEAMSTRESS and apprentices. Apply at 1303 Allegheny ave., Allegheny.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper for large retail establishment; state references and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 957.

WAITRESS and dishwasher. 41 Fourth st., near Penn.

WOMEN to sew at home; $9 per week; materials sent everywhere free; steady work; plain sewing only. Send addressed envelopes for full particulars. Du Pont Dept., S 90, Ninth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG ladies everywhere, copy letters; home evenings; $9.50 week. Send addressed envelope for particulars. Manager Dept. S 90, Box 1411, Philadelphia, Pa.

Situations—Male.

BOOKKEEPER—Have your books audited by an experienced accountant; opening and closing books a specialty. Address K 37, The Gazette.

SITUATION—Engineer wants position as erecting engineer or superintendent with firm in or about Pittsburgh; have had 7 years' practical experience in mining and municipal work; can furnish reference as to abilities. Address N 37, The Gazette.

SITUATION—As carpenter foreman; experienced in all kinds of work and handling men; or would like trial at handling men in other branch of business. Address P 37, The Gazette.

DRUG CLERK, Q. A., desires position in Western Pennsylvania. Address T 37, The Gazette.

Situations—Female.

HOUSEWORK—Situation by competent Swede for housework. Apply Monday, 18 Ninth st., Pittsburgh.

NURSE would like permanent position to care for elderly or invalid person; stationary or traveling; best references. Address or call 1010 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SITUATION by a refined young woman of experience as companion and nurse for children, at home or elsewhere; references given and required. Address C 39, The Gazette.

Pupils.

PRIVATE LESSONS IN ENGLISH BRANCHES.
Men and women can learn penmanship, arithmetic, grammar, spelling, bookkeeping, shorthand, etc., at Actual Business College, 310 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, established 1880. Big Ten Cent store building. None too old to attend. Day and night school all year.

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Open all summer; evening sessions; special courses in Latin and Greek; native teachers for modern languages. For particulars address PROFESSOR SKALWEIT, Director.

MISS GLEIMS' school for girls, 505 South Negley ave., will open Monday, September 20. Applicants are now being classified. Mary Agnes Gleims, Principal.

WANTED.

Financial.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS
Is to
SAVE YOUR SPARE EARNINGS.
ARONSON BROS.' COMPANY,
Bankers,
In the Aronson Building, 646 Fifth ave.
WILL HELP YOU TO SUCCEED.
OPEN AN ACCOUNT.
ACCOUNTS FROM $1 AND UPWARDS RECEIVED.
4 per cent INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.
YOU CAN GET A HOME SAVINGS BANK.
SAVE your DIMES and DOLLARS and your SUCCESS is MADE. If you will call you will be told how.
ARONSON BROS.' COMPANY,
BANKERS,
646 FIFTH AVE., COR. TUNNEL ST.

WANTED—Good agents to sell the stock of a splendid industrial company, its value is based on a discovery as revolutionary in its effects as the telephone or the Bessemer steel invention; a few people of the right kind can unite with the present holders and help lay the foundation of future fortune. Address Mason, 117 Tribune Bldg., New York.

Real Estate.

IF YOU HAVE ANY PROPERTY for sale or rent, list same with us, as we have good facilities for renting, also disposing of good real estate; we have buyers always ready.
COLUMBIA REALTY CO.,
1010 Fifth Ave.

WANTED—To rent; first floor or basement room about 12x30 for storage purposes; city or suburbs; must be convenient to freight depot. Address B. F. Sturtevant Co., 711 Park Bldg.

WE have a buyer for about 5,000 acres good timber in West Virginia; distance from the railroad no objection.
A. C. M'COMB & CO.,
326 Fourth ave.

WANTED—Saloon in Woods Run on Preble, Woods Run or McClure aves.; have cash and will buy quick. Address H 37, The Gazette.

AT once, good six to eight-room house, well located, with modern improvements. Address V 37, The Gazette.

Partner.

A CORPORATION organized by experienced men who have conducted for several years large operations in real estate, making many thousands each year, offers lucrative positions and large dividends to one or two acceptable subscribers for $20,000 to $50,000 of stock; assets now $200,000. Lock Box 490, Pittsburgh.

Financial.

WANTED—To borrow $40,000, $12,000 and $4,500 on good business and residence property; also have money ready and waiting for smaller mortgages. C. H. Siedle, 414 Park building.

Atlantic City Boarding.

A FEW refined adults can be accommodated in a beautifully located private residence, with or without cuisine a la Francaise. Address box 1, The Gazette bureau, Atlantic City.

Boarders.

SELECT BOARD—Pleasant well furnished rooms, excellent table; first-class, East End neighborhood. 423 North St. Clair st.

Business Opportunities.

WANTED TO BUY—A saloon or pool room in Ohio or West Virginia. Address R. P. Jones, Wheeling, W. Va.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—To hire by the week light covered delivery wagons and horses. MR. BELL, Circulation Dept., Pittsburgh Gazette

IF you wish to dispose of your old gold or silver watches, diamonds or jewelry, new or broken, in any quantities, I will call and pay full value. Address D 39, The Gazette.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR RENT.
UNION REALTY CO.

BLACK ST., EAST END.
Near Negley ave., two-story brick of 12 rooms, hall, vestibule, 2 baths, 2 water closets, range, front and rear porches; lot 50x120. Rent, $1,900 per year.

WILLOW ST., LAWRENCEVILLE.
6 roms and attic, brick, range, gas, h. and c. water, bath and yard; rent only $18.00 per month.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., ALLEGHENY.
Beautiful home of 12 rooms; frame house, 2½ acres of ground, trees, shrubs, grape vines, flowers; rent only $75 per month.

FLAT.
FRAZIER ST., OAKLAND.
Four rooms and bath, second floor; rent $17 per month.

DATING FROM JUNE 15.
We can rent two finely furnished East End homes, complete in every opportunity, for less than property would rent for without furnishings.

CONNEAUT LAKE.
Two new furnished cottages, all lake rights, beautiful location; boat house, every luxury; rent, $300 for the season.

NEW RENT LIST READY.

UNION REALTY CO.,
Westinghouse Bldg.,
Penn ave. and Ninth st.

FOR RENT—12-room modern house, 2¼ acres covered with forest and fruit trees; stable; all city conveniences; fronting three streets; near Sewickley station; river view; from June 1 for term of years $75 per month; keys and full particulars at office.
JOSEPH P. RANKIN & CO.,
428 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.
$16—Swissvale—One brick house, 4 rooms; gas, water, gas range.
CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.,
308 Fourth ave.
George C. Norris, near Bank bldg., Swissvale.

FOR RENT—172 Robinson st., Pittsburgh, 9 rooms, brick, bath, laundry, sta. tubs, all modern; possession at once; rent $40.00.
CLARKE & JOHNS, 315 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Wakefield st., Oakland, 4 rooms, water, both gases, porches, front and rear entrance; rent $11.00.
CLARKE & JOHNS, 315 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—House of 8 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, gas and electric light; owner to reserve two rooms and board with tenant. 2232 Bedford ave.

Allegheny Residences.

FOR RENT—
861 Rebecca st., near Grant ave., new apartments of three rooms and bath, both gases, etc.; rent $20.
Margaret st., corner of Wolf alley, near California ave., brick house of six rooms; rent $20.
420 Grove st., McKees Rocks; new frame house of six rooms and reception hall; bath, both gases, etc.; rent $23.
93 Woodland ave., near California ave., brick house of 8 rooms, bath, gases, etc.; rent $27.50.
Furnished houses in Perrysville avenue district, Bellevue and Sewickley. Call or write
A. B. HAY, JR.,
103 W. Ohio st., Allegheny, Pa.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

1110 South ave., 9 rooms, bath, etc.	$30.00
1721 McCauslin st., 5 rooms, water, etc.	22.00
81 Taggart st., rear, 4 rooms, water	12.00
93 Woodland ave., 8 rooms, bath, etc.	27.50
951 Logan st., 5 rooms, water	16.00
1221 Irwin ave., 8 rooms, bath, etc.	32.00
APARTMENTS.	
158 Henderson st., 5 rooms, water	15.00
1205 River ave., 3 rooms, bath	20.00
322 Jackson st., 3 rooms, water	12.00
1016 Windsor, 3 rooms, water	15.00
816 Lacock st., 3 rooms, water	5.50

PEARSON & FRIES,
ALLEGHENY'S LEADING RENTERS,
209 Ohio st., west.

Furnished Houses.

FURNISHED HOUSE IN OAKMONT.
12 rooms, all conveniences, one acre; convenient to R. R. station; will rent for summer to acceptable tenant.
JAMES MARSHALL,
1506 Arrott Bldg.

FOR RENT—Furnished house of ten rooms and all improvements for the summer months; situated in East End; rent reasonable. Inquire 511 Smith Bldg.

FINE furnished house, in good locality and near good boarding; Sprague ave., Bellevue. Address A 39, The Gazette.

FOR RENT—Furnished country house for summer. Address B 39, The Gazette.

Offices.

FOR RENT.
Fifth ave., 3 large connecting offices, second floor, about 100 foot frontage on avenue; send for new printed list.
CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.,
308 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—426 FOURTH AVE.
$100 month; front office, first floor.
CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.,
308 Fourth ave.

Apartments.

FOR RENT—Will rent five-room and bath, first floor flat for summer months; location good, rent cheap and will have to buy nothing. Address D 37, The Gazette.

Desk Room.

DESK ROOM in large, well-lighted office; both 'phones; desk furnished free; $8 per month. Office Renting Company, 714 Penn ave.

FOR RENT—Desk room; use of desk. 512 Ferguson Bldg.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

For Rent.

ROOMS—Private family desire to rent two well furnished rooms in new house, at very reasonable rates; location 715 Brown st., Bradley plan, Shadyside, convenient to P. R. R. and many car lines.

NICELY furnished rooms to let to gentlemen willing to pay good price. Inquire at No. 2 Stratton lane, between Shady and South Highland, between the hours of 10 and 4.

OCCUPANT for nicely furnished front room, second floor; use of bath, best of Fifth ave. section; board if desired. Apply 4208 Fifth ave.

FOR RENT—Largely nicely furnished rooms, second floor, bath; take Highland ave. cars. 530 Sheridan ave.

FOR RENT—Suite of three rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, Brushton ave. Address E 37, The Gazette.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and board, 204 Delp st., near end of car line, Avalon, Pa.

TO LET—Furnished front room; all modern conveniences. 632 Thirty-third st.

Wanted.

WANTED—Two rooms and board for small family within twenty miles of city; shady grounds. Address M 37, The Gazette.

FURNISHED room desired by young man, within few blocks of Carnegie library, Allegheny. Address R 37, The Gazette.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

For Rent.

SQUIRREL HILL—Four beautiful rooms and bath. 6538 Dalzell ave.

5231 GERTRUDE ST., Glenwood, three desirable unfurnished rooms.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

$3,700—Frame house, 8 rooms, pantry, bath, etc., cabinet mantels; near Homewood car barns.

$3,800—Point Breeze bargain, near Sterrett school; brick house, 7 rooms, bath, etc., w. c., laundry, etc., you should see this.

$4,000—Brick house, rec. hall and 8 rooms, pantry, bath, w. c., cabinet mantels, laundry, water heater; lot 38x100; near Lemington ave., Twenty-first ward; $1,000 cash.

$4,250—New brick, reception hall and 7 rooms, bath, w. c., laundry, porches, etc.; $300 cash and $25 per month; immediate possession.

$4,250—Dearborn st., Sixteenth ward, frame house, 8 rooms, bath, w. c., laundry, porches; house in good condition; possession 60 days.

$4,500—A Cozy E. E. cottage of 6 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, large lot 50x132, with fruit, cherries, peaches, plums, pears, grapes; built and occupied by the owner as a home for 10 years; $1,000 cash.

$4,500—Hamilton ave., frame house, 7 rooms, bath, w. c., laundry, furnace, porches; lot 25x130; sewered and paved; terms, $1,000 cash; possession 30 days.

SEE or Write Real Estate Department.

Central Savings & Trust Co.,

2000 PENN AVE.

FOR SALE—Bargain on Webster ave.; frame dwelling, 5 rooms $2,000
Also 2-story frame, Webster ave., 6 rooms, bath, cellar and porch $3,500
Also 2-story frame and mansard, Webster ave., 6 rooms. Price $2,800
WYLIE AVE., 22x110; price $11,000
WOOD ST.—Big bargain in downtown Property, nets 5 per cent on investment $200,000
Big bargain in Fifth ave. property ... $125,000
THIRD AVE.—Down town, bargain $100,000
TROY HILL, Allegheny, residence (6 rooms) $2,000
MURRAY HILL, fine residence $36,000
MARKET ST., business property (32x70) $10,000
MADISON AVE.—6 rooms and bath $4,000
Other Bargains All Over Pittsburgh and Allegheny.

FIDELITY HOME AND REALTY CO.,

312 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE.
Small Cash Payments—Balance Like Rent.

$ 800	Arch st.	3-room frame
$ 800	Rubicon st.	2-room frame
$1,100	Millvale ave.	Corner lot, 3 rooms
$1,600	Arch st.	5-room frame
$3,100	Hatfield st.	6-room brick
$4,500	Fairmont st.	Bath, 8-room brick
$4,500	Boquet st.	Store, 6-room frame
$7,000	Hamilton ave.	Bath, 8-room brick
$7,000	Penn ave.	8-room stone front

HARRY E. HOLMAN,
421 Wood st. 228 Pacific ave.

FOR SALE—Big bargain; No. 2224 Jane st., S. S., near 23d and Carson, fine brick dwelling, stone trimmings, slate roof; building almost new; never rented; 8 rooms, bath, modern conveniences; worth $7,500; our special price $5,000; require $2,000 cash, balance on mortgage at 5 per cent, would easily rent for $50 per month; lot 20x60.
FIDELITY HOME AND REALTY CO.,
312 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
FIVE GOOD BRICK HOUSES on Hazelwood ave., 7 rooms, bath, gas, water, laundry; lots 31x100 each; cemented cellar, street paved; can give possession at once; price $3,800—$300 down and balance to suit purchaser.
STEINBERG REAL ESTATE EX.,
435 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—8½ per cent net investment; 5 brick houses, bath, all modern built; lot 40x137½, to an alley; price $13,500; rent $1,344; will only require $4,500 to handle it; a bargain.
Also a 10 per cent net investment—Frame house, 7 rooms; price $3,000; rent, $300; this lot alone is worth the price asked; the cheapest piece of property in the Eighth ward.
W. B. M'CREA,
407 Arrott Building.

WE have a new five-room, a six and a seven-room dwelling in a fine well settled location, within 15 minutes' car ride of the business center of Pittsburgh, which can be sold on monthly payments like rent; moderate payment down; price, $2,000 to $3,000; rent payers are interested in this proposition. Call at 423 Fourth ave., between 9 and 4, or write for particulars. H. E. Jones.

FOR SALE.
Ben Avon, Pa., a fine home site, 170x195 ft., 4-room house, stable, 2-story poultry house and brooder house, 100 grape vines and fine fruit of all kinds; good well water; this is a good location and a fine view; only few minutes' walk from depot; price $8,000.
THOMPSON-VOWINCKEL CO., 331 4th ave.

FOR SALE—IN WILKINSBURG, PA.
Fine residence on South ave.; frame house of 6 rooms and bath, finished attic; lot 33x132; house 21x40; a bargain; terms easy, possession at once; price $5,000.
A. C. M'COMB & CO.,
326 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
Two frame houses of 5 rooms each, with bath, hardwood mantels, front porch, etc.; situate on Griffith st., near Leila st., 22d ward; price $2,200 each; terms easy. Inquire of
UNION BUILDING CO.,
828 Park Bldg.

POINT BREEZE.
$5,500—Three-story, frame, slate roof, 8 rooms, bath, reception hall effect, hot and cold water, both gases, electric, laundry and inst. water heater; fine large front porch.
GAULT & GIFFEN,
316 Fourth ave.

$6,500—A bargain on your own terms; modern 9-roomed brick dwelling; Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.
O. C. HURST,
Farmers Bank Bldg. Pittsburgh.
Bell 'phone, 1332 Grant.

FOR SALE—Wilkinsburg; house of 8 rooms, bath, cabinet mantels, etc.; price $2,800; $200 or $300 down and $25 per month. This is a bargain.
See JOHN WESLEY,
216 Frankstown ave., city.

CORAOPOLIS RESIDENCES meet expectations of business men in getting out of the hot, congested city and yet be handy to their city offices. Send for list.
CORAOPOLIS REALTY CO., Coraopolis, Pa.

AVALON—New frame dwelling, 8 rooms, cemented cellar, 2 porches, all conveniences. Only $3,600. Bargain.
J. C. REED, 211 Wood st.

FOR SALE—Wilkinsburg—Whitney st., a 35-ft. lot, with brick reception hall house; a bargain, $190[illegible].
EWING & WHITE, 212 Ferguson Bldg.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

Can You Beat This?
New Reception Hall House,

Solid brick, 9 rooms and bath; also maid's toilet and bath; hardwood polished floors, cemented cellar, gas and electric light; Monarch water heater; hardwood mantels; large lot; paved street.
Inquire on premises

No. 4 Dewey Avenue, Edgewood, Price, $6,500.

CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.,
308 Fourth ave.

$75,000 FOR ALL.
Penn ave., near Thirty-fourth st.
Lot 337 front by 100 feet to an alley.

$110,000—LIBERTY AVE.
Corner property, near Thirty-second st.
Lot 120x174 to an alley.
Large building.

$2,100—Ohio st., near Hazelwood ave., Squirrel Hill district; 5 rooms; large room 16x16; lot 65x82.

$2,100—Flowers ave., Hazelwood, frame house of 4 rooms; hall, pantry, inside w. c., porches; lot 20x100 to alley; street paved, sewered and flagstone sidewalk.

$1,500—Kirkpatrick st., lot 20x111 to a street.

$4,000—Reduced from $5,000—Frame house in Oakland of 8 rooms; bath, vestibule, hall, porches; lot 23x180.

CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.,
308 Fourth ave.

East End Residences.

VAN TINE CO., 403 Penn Ave.

DALLAS AVE., near PENN—Good 8-room brick house; all improvements; range and furnace; lot 20x114; price $6,000.

COLLINS AVE., 9-room house with all improvements; rents for $37.50; lot 30x90; price $4,500.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., opp. PARK—Fine 12-room brick; hardwood finish; front and back porches and side entrance; tiled bath, range, furnace, etc.; lot 82x110; price $10,000.

VAN TINE CO., 403 Penn Ave.

EAST END.
EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN.
$4,500.
New eight-room buff brick, hall, cemented laundry, large porches, lot 23x100; convenient to car line.

ANOTHER AT $4,250.
Eight-room frame, newly painted, combination chandeliers, cabinet mantels, corner lot, 23x100. Open Evenings.
HARTFORD & WATSON,
Room 201. 6200 Penn Ave.
'Phone 2310 East. East End.

FOR SALE.
Highland Park District—A colonial brick house, new and strictly modern; lot 50x110; price, $16,000.
Wellesley ave.—A handsome brick house; 10 rooms and reception hall; hardwood floors; artistically papered; a most desirable location; lot 50x120; price $13,000.
St. Clair st.—A new 10-room, reception hall, brick house, all modern; good location; lot 30x120; price, $8,000.
Have other desirable properties on my list. Also good lots for sale or trade.
C. H. SIEDLE, 414 Park Building.

FOR SALE.
Here is something that will interest an investor; a piece of vacant property in the Twenty-first ward that will make 30 good lots, two minutes to car line; you can double your money; come and see me.
Also a 50-acre tract close to a car line, just out of the city; will make a good plan of lots; can be bought so that it will more than double the amount paid.
W. B. M'CREA,
407 Arrott Building.

BAUM GROVE.
$11,000—Three-story solid brick reception hall house, 12 rooms, complete, bath, hot and cold water, both gases and electric light, good water heater and laundry; everything in first-class condition and modern in every respect; lot 45x150 to 20-ft. alley.
GAULT & GIFFEN,
316 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—New frame house, nine rooms, bath, cabinet mantels, china closet, sliding doors and located within two minutes' walk from Lincoln ave. car line; lot 25x100; price $3,500; terms, $500 cash, balance $25 and up per month.
THE PUBLIC TRUST CO.,
236 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Brick residence, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, good cellar, elegantly constructed with all modern conveniences; paved street, lot 40x120 feet, accessible to railroad and street cars. Built for owner's occupation. Terms, $2,000 to $2,500 cash, assume mortgage $4,000, payable in three years. Address F 37, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Clairview st., near Stanton ave., Nineteenth ward; new house, 12 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath rooms, slate roof, front and rear porches; lot 35x150; price $8,500; terms cash, $3,000, balance easy payments.
THE PUBLIC TRUST CO.,
236 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$4,200, worth $5,000; No. 4038 Penn ave.; lot 40x130 feet, with a two-story frame dwelling of 6 rooms; also frame shop on rear, can be used for stable; terms easy.
See THOS. McCAFFREY,
3509 Butler st.
Both phones.

$6,000—Lot 125x125 feet, corner two streets; improvements are frame house of 7 rooms, hall, porches, etc.; stable; lot well set to fruit and shade trees; this is a choice home at low price.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
6200 Penn ave., East End.

FOR SALE.
New house on Harvard st., E. E.; paved street, all conveniences; 8 rooms and bath; price $4,000; terms easy.
A. C. M'COMB & CO.,
326 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
Eight-roomed frame house, near Larimer ave.; bath, gas; lot 24x100; price $3,650.
WEBER & SCHUMACHER,
146 Frankstown ave.

$4,500—6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE; bath, range, both gases; lot 25x85; in Homewood; this house must be sold this week.
COLUMBIA REALTY CO.,
1010 Fifth Ave.

FOR SALE.
$5,000, Kentucky ave., E. E., 10 rooms; all modern conveniences; cemented cellar; terms, half cash. Owner, John Cooper, 432 Fourth ave.

Allegheny Residences.

FOR SALE—ALLEGHENY.

$ 3,500—SEDGWICK ST.—Brick house, seven rooms, mantels, papered, laundry, chandeliers. Lot 18x100 feet.

$ 3,500—FLORIDA AVE.—Frame house, six rooms, hall, hardwood finish, china closet, hardwood mantels, bath, porch, papered, laundry, range, chandeliers, lot 32x142½ feet.

$ 4,200—PENNSYLVANIA AVE. — Frame house, 7 rooms, hall, hardwood finish, china closet, vestibule, papered, chandeliers; lot 22x138 feet.

$ 6,000—OHIO ST.—Brick house, 8 rooms and store; hardwood mantels; lot 14x110 feet to an alley; terms to suit.

$ 7,500—BOYLE ST.—Brick house, 9 rooms; hall, mantels, bath, vestibule, porch, papered, range, chandeliers; lot 22x120 feet.

$11,000—SHEFFIELD ST.—Pressed brick house, 8 rooms, hall, hardwood finish, bay windows, hardwood mantels, bath, vestibule, tile hearths, porch, papered, furnace, laundry, instantaneous water heater, range, chandeliers, slate roof.

BLACK & BAIRD,
415 Fourth ave....Opposite Postoffice.

BARGAINS—ALLEGHENY.

1240 Penn ave.—Brick, 5 rooms	$2,400
1127 Sheffield st.—Two houses, first-class	$9,000
1239 Sheffield st.—Brick, 11 rooms	$7,500
1208 Ridge st.—Three frames, 21 rooms	$7,500
1218 Rebecca st.—3 frames, 15 rooms	$4,000
1?0 Baxter st.—7-room frame	$2,750

80 LOTS, Morningside, at $250 to $300 each.
W. LINHART,
Safe Deposit and Trust Co.,
Corner Wood and Fourth.

FOR SALE—Beaver avenue, Allegheny City, brick building with storeroom and 9 rooms. For price, terms, etc., see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE AND TRUST COMPANY,
327 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Real Estate—Special.

ARONSON REALTY CO.

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.

ARONSON BUILDING.

646 FIFTH AVE. COR. TUNNEL ST.

SPECIAL MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITIES WORTH INVESTIGATION.
THERE IS MONEY IN TODAY'S LIST
SEE US BEFORE YOUR NEIGHBOR.
YOU MAY LOSE A CHANCE
IF YOU DELAY.
A. R. CO.

FORBES STREET (near Magee).
Within two minutes from Court House.
45 FEET FRONT.
On which are erected 3 buildings,
Having a Good Income;
Have an Option Price of less than
$400 FOOT FRONT.
There is a profit to be made of over
$10,000
On this property when the
HUMP
COMES DOWN. NUF CED.
A. R. CO.

SECOND AVE. No Trust.
2 Brick Buildings, well rented,
Lot 20x82 ft.
TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS is the Price.
$4,000
Cash necessary. Balance mtge.
IS THIS NOT CHEAP?
WE LEAVE IT TO you to consider.
COME TO THE OFFICE FIRST.
THAT'S ALL.
A. R. CO.

FIFTH AVE. (NEAR MAGEE ST).
20 FEET x 100 TO ANN ST.
Brick Building, occupied as store;
$19,000.
Mortgage. Balance Cash necessary.
SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS.
THE CHEAPEST THING ON THE AVENUE.
This is one of the few snaps on the
MARKET TODAY.
Have the Exclusive right to sell.
SEE US AT ONCE.
A. R. CO.

WYLIE AVENUE.
MONEY IS BEING MADE on this Street.
GET IN WITH THE MONEY MAKER.
BUY THIS BARGAIN without delay.
22 feet x 109 feet to alley.
Modern 18-room Brick Building.
WYLIE AVE. (NR. WASHINGTON ST.)
$10,000
will be made on this when the
HUMP—COMES DOWN.
Get Here First. NUF CED.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
A. R. CO.

CORNER PROPERTY—WYLIE AVE.
Here is one that will make you Richer
BY $7,000.
24x120 FEET ON STREET.
Runs back from street to street.
Large Store and Dwellings.
NOT FAR AWAY FROM COURT HOUSE.
When the Hump Comes Down
THIS PROPERTY WILL SELL FOR DOUBLE
Investigate at once.
Exclusive Agents.
A. R. CO.

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST.
This is an Extraordinary Snap.
$3,000
Cash is all the money necessary.
$8,500
Is the price that takes it today.
WYLIE AVE. (NEAR FULTON ST).
Store and 14 rooms, on lot
22x70 FEET TO ALLEY.
Property now rents for an annual rent of
$1,000.
Thirteen Thousand is What the Property is Worth.
10 PER CENT NET
Is what it pays you today.
WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY BUYER?
You will, if you get here first.
Exclusive agents.

ARONSON REALTY CO.,

ARONSON BUILDING,

646 FIFTH AVE. COR. TUNNEL ST.

FOR SALE—BY D. BEHEN & SON.
Every property in this list is a Special Bargain.

$3,600—Worth $4,500—Brick house of 6 rooms and attic, gas, etc., on 44th, near Davison st.

$5,500—Near corner of Aiken and Ellsworth aves., modern frame house of 8 rooms, bath, front and rear stairs, pantry, laundry, porches and all modern improvements; lot 33x100 feet.

$3,150—Edmond st., near Penn ave., 20th ward, frame of 5 rooms, attic, hall, gas and lot 22x86 feet.

$3,200—Near Lang ave., E. E., new modern frame house of 6 rooms, large attic, bath, inside w. c., furnace, pantry, range, hardwood cabinet mantels, both gases, porches, sliding doors and every modern improvement; lot 25x93 feet.

$2,300—Mathilda st., near Penn ave., frame house of 6 rooms and attic, gas, etc.; lot 40 feet front.

$2,400—Ella st., near Liberty ave., frame house of 6 rooms and attic, hall, cellar, water; lot 20x137 feet.

$8,600—Near corner of Negley and Stanton aves., worth $11,500; new modern brick of 12 rooms, reception hall, hardwood floors, sliding doors, pantry, laundry, furnace, cemented cellar, front and rear stairs, very fine cabinet mantels, open nickel plumbing, chandeliers, large porches and lot 35x150 feet.

$6,500—South Linden ave., near Point Breeze, new modern buff brick of 8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, porches, pantry, sliding doors, substantially built; lot 25x120 feet.

For exchange for good $10,000 house in East End, 1, 2 or 3 lots, 50x140 feet on Homewood ave., near Wightman st.

For exchange for good lots in 19th ward, 3 modern 9-roomed frame houses, near Ellsworth and Aiken aves., 20th ward—clear of all encumbrances.

Good corner on Main st., 17th ward, reduced from $8,500 to $7,200—center hall brick, 11 rooms and all modern improvements; lot 40x100 feet.

A fine corner on Wightman st., Squirrel Hill, 12-room brick, hardwood finish, heated by hot water, and all modern improvements, lot 65x150 feet. Owner is anxious to sell—will consider fair offer.

D. BEHEN & SON,
No. 4200 Penn ave.
Branch Office Cor. Frankstown ave. and Wood st.

1. WEST PARK.
$2,400 each—10 houses, 4 rooms each; lot 23x100; $300.00 down, balance monthly.

2. NO. 4719 ATLANTIC AVE.
$7,000—11-room house, reception hall, all conveniences.

3. NO. 4729 ATLANTIC AVE.
$7,500—$1,000 down, $250.00 every six months; 11-room house; vestibule, reception hall, all conveniences.

4. NO 205 EVALINE ST.
$9,000—House of 9 rooms; lot 40x100; all conveniences; will sell or exchange.

5. NOS. 2108-2106 WEBSTER AVE.
$5,000—Lot 46x100; double brick, six rooms in each, $42.00 per month.
This is an 8 per cent investment.

6. NO. 5530 BLACK ST.
$14,500—12 rooms, lot 40x120; 4 rooms on each floor; bath on second and third.
Fine up-to-date house.

7. SHADY AVE.
$800.00—Lots 61x62. Grand View Plan, 28.4x125.

8. CHARTIERS AVE.
$9,500—Store room, with 12 rooms; frame equipped for bakery. McKees Rocks.

9. NO. 118 SHEFFIELD ST., ALLY.
$8,500—House of 7 rooms, with small house in rear, large house rents for $28.00 per month; house in rear for $16.00 per month.

10. NOS. 5432-5434 ELLSWORTH AVE.
$9,500—45x55; rents for $66.00 per month.

11. WEST PARK.
$2,000—Three corner lots, 82x100.

12. NO. 207 OHIO ST., AVALON.
$3,500—Two-story frame house, 7 rooms.

13. EUCLID AVE., EAST END.
$13,000—11-rooms, solid brick, reception hall, hardwood throughout.
Very modern conveniences. Nice lot; corner property.

A. J. LENNOX,
812 Farmers Bank Building.

9 PER CENT
INVESTMENT.
$19,[illegible]—Seventh ward, not far from Fifth ave., seven houses; takes in the whole block. This will only last a few days.
CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.,
308 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Real Estate—Special.

FIFTH AVE. REALTY CO.

1200 FIFTH AVE.

FOR SALE—FIFTH AVE.—Fifth ave., two blocks from the court house; lot 72x115, with three-story brick business building improved thereon; well rented; price for five days only $40,000; this is the biggest bargain ever advertised; we are the exclusive agents; call to see us at once.

FOR SALE—FIFTH AVE.—Fifth ave., five store buildings and seven dwelling buildings near court house; corner lot 75x132; best block for retail business; this is a big snap for the man who will buy it in the next few days, as the price will only be $50,000.

FOR SALE—EIGHT THREE-STORY NEW FLAT buildings, with all modern improvements; two blocks from the Union station; rented now for $7,488 per year; if sold this week, price only $60,000.

FOR SALE—IN THE HILL DISTRICT, five brick houses, five rooms in each, with all modern improvements; lot 80x70; rented for $1,260 per year; price $10,500. This is 12 per cent investment; we are the exclusive agents.

FIFTH AVE. REALTY CO.,

REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES AND INSURANCE.

1200 Fifth ave.

LAKE CHAUTAUQUA.
For Sale—Mayville, overlooking Lake Chautauqua—Fine farm of 60 acres, in town limits; good new house; modern and complete in every detail; elegant view for miles over the lake; will be sold for less than cost.
UNION REALTY CO.,
Westinghouse Building.

FOR SALE, PENN AVE BARGAINS.
Good downtown frontage, $1,500 per foot.
Very attractive for quick turn.

OUTER PENN AVE.
Best part of produce district.
Can name a very low price.

JAMES A. COOPER & CO., 432 Fourth ave.
Bell 'Phone 1509 Court.

FOR SALE—I want to sell to a quick buyer, at a very reasonable price, a colonial house, containing 12 rooms, besides 3 bath rooms; up to date in every way; in one of the best localities in Pittsburgh; if you want a house of this kind we can make a deal. Address R. E., P. O. Box 79, Station A, Pittsburgh.

YOU KNOW RUSH
IS DE BOSS MAN to see when you want to buy or sell real estate or borrow money. Over 21 years in business in this city.
JOHN P. RUSH,
St. Nicholas Building, 450 Fourth ave.

TENTH WARD, Allegheny, on a paved street; frame house, 7 rooms, bath, gas, hot and cold water; lot 25x122, price $2,500; $500 down, balance same as rent.
GAULT & GIFFEN,
316 Fourth ave.

WE HAVE some good Fifth ave. frontage for sale; also bargains on Penn ave. and Carson st. See us, as we always have some good investments.
COLUMBIA REALTY CO.,
1010 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Real estate; improved and unimproved; some bargains. Call or write, C. H. Siedle, 414 Park building.

Business Properties.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
IN HUMP DISTRICT.
Price, $24,000.
Lot 20x80 ft., with 3-story brick building.
C. C. HAMILTON.

THIRD AVENUE.
Price, $20,000.
Only $5,000 cash.
Balance at 5 per cent.
Renting for $2,400 per year.
Lot 32x60 ft., with 2 brick buildings.
C. C. HAMILTON.

WYLIE AVE., OFF FIFTH.
Price, $25,500.
Lot 20x86 ft., with 2-story brick buildings occupied as store.
Cheap at $30,000.
C. C. HAMILTON.

FOURTH AVE.
Between Smithfield and Grant sts.
Price, $61,500.
Only $11,500 cash.
Balance at 5 4-10 per cent.
This property would be cheap at $75,000.
Lot 20x84 ft., with 3-story brick office building; renting for $2,400.
C. C. HAMILTON.

LOWER PENN AVE.
Near Ninth st.
Price, $60,000.
Only $20,000 cash.
Balance at 5 per cent.
Lot 20x80 ft. to alley, with 3-story brick building occupied as store.
C. C. HAMILTON.

I have many bargains to offer in the downtown district.

I have property located on every street and avenue in the business district and can suit any reasonable purchaser.

C. C. HAMILTON.
214 Fourth ave. Room 20.
P. & A. 2381 M.—PHONES—Bell 155 Court.

PENN AVENUE—DOWNTOWN.
$1,500 Per Foot.
PENN AVENUE—OUTER.
$425 Per Foot.
THE GORDON SMITH COMPANY,
431 Fourth ave.
Robert M. Reynolds. G. Gordon Smith.

FOR SALE.
Business Property Real Estate.
E. Ohio Street.
Lot 22x90; brick building and stable; price $8,000.
W. F. WHITERSHAUSEN,
717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE—Valuable stone and fireclay property with siding on main line of Pennsylvania railroad, fourteen miles from Pittsburgh; a bargain to quick buyer. James E. Smith, 1229 Frick building, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—A fine investment; the best business location in Pittsburgh, business property, 1300 Carson st.; will be sold at great bargain on easy terms. Write Fred Viereck, general delivery, Allegheny.

Farms.

125 ACRES—CLEAR.
For Sale—Only 15 minutes from Glenfield station, on the P., Ft. W. & C. R. R., 10 miles from city, nothing finer on the Fort Wayne road; buildings all in fine condition; adjoining property held at $1,000 an acre; all we ask is just one-half of a thousand an acre; will consider exchange for rented city property.
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
Westinghouse Building.

70 ACRES CLEAR. BARGAIN.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A desirable farm of 70 acres, with good buildings, 2½ miles east of the city of Erie, Pa. 5 minutes from street car line, 5-cent fare to Erie; 2 orchards, apple, peach and small fruits; 2 gas wells; gravel bank; rental $270 per year; valued at $120 per acre; suitable for sub-dividing; will exchange for improved city property; submit all offers.
FIDELITY HOME AND REALTY CO.,
312 Fourth ave.

FARM.
92 acres; fine farm, ½ mile from the R. R. station on the P. & W. R. R.; 10 acres of timber, underlaid with coal, producing oil well on the adjoining farm; 2 houses and barn; excellent orchard; good water; must be sold to close up an estate; sacrifice, $60 an acre.
ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—First-class stock and grain farm of 160 acres, only one mile from good town in Mercer county; improvements are frame house of 12 rooms, two barns, wagon and carriage house; orchard, all kinds of fruit; about 5 acres of timber, mostly oak and hickory; price, including this year's crops, $12,[illegible].
J. A. YOUNG & CO., 6200 Penn ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

FARM.
29 acres, no buildings; 3 minutes' walk from station, P. R. R.; trolley line alongside of property; fine building lots; good stone quarry and 3 acres of coal; easy payments.
ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

TEN acres good land, near schools, churches, stores, factories, stations on two railroads and near Atlantic City; splendid for poultry, fruit, truck or ginseng; price only $150, payable $8.50 monthly; get free illustrated booklet No. G 329. WALTER BECKER, 444 Fourth ave.

NOTICE.
4,000 acres of Freeport coal for sale near Grafton, W. Va., for $24.50 per acre; can hold it 15 days only. Address P. O. box 49, Philippi, W. Va.

SMALL ACREAGE, close to station, 10 minutes' from court house; will be sold cheap to a quick buyer. WALTER BECKER, 444 Fourth ave.

SEND for our new free list of Ohio farms, near Warren, Niles and Youngstown. Murray Bros., Youngstown or Warren, Ohio.

FARM bargains, easy terms; send for new list. J. C. DIGHT & CO., 409 Farmers Bank bldg.

FOR SALE.

Lots.

FOR SALE—Lots, on one of the finest streets on Squirrel Hill; nothing less than 50-foot lots; owner will pay expense of paving and sewering, and sell these lots at $100 a foot front.
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
Westinghouse Building.

FOR SALE—On Denniston ave.—Fine lots 50x130 feet each; only $70 per foot front; first-class location, surrounded by good improvements.
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
Westinghouse Building.

FOR SALE—
Finest site in Allegheny for an apartment house; lot 47x140 ft., fronting on three paved streets and passed by three car lines; price for a few days, $8,000.
Call or write,
A. B. HAY, JR.,
103 W. Ohio st., Allegheny, Pa.

SQUIRREL HILL LOTS.
FOR SALE—$90 a foot; paved street; only one square from Forbes and Wightman sts.; nothing better for a builder; if he will build 10-room reception hall brick houses can sell before they are finished; can prove this to you. Might entertain a small trade. Don't delay this. C. H. SIEDLE, 414 Park Building.

FOR SALE—Three lots, 25x80; finest location, Thirty-seventh ward, city; 30 minutes' ride, Hamilton ave. and Frankstown ave. cars pass property; will sell one or all; owner needs ready money; easy payments if desired. Apply at
A. L. RAWLINS CO.,
1813 Farmers National Bank.

LOTS.
FOR SALE—Level lots 24x100; building going on; take Millvale car and get off at Millvale terrace; price $100; $5 cash, balance $5 month.
H. F. M'GRADY,
309 Fourth ave.

WILKINSBURG LOTS—On paved streets and car line; $300 to $1,000; sell easy terms or will trade.
EWING & WHITE, 212 Ferguson Bldg.

Coal and Timber Lands.

FOR SALE—Coal Mine, three-fourths of a mile from good Ohio river town; local wagon delivery. Three-foot vein, sixty acres; wagon scales, tipple scales, twelve mine cars, ten-ton rails, twelve thousand ft. wooden rails, platform and tipple, nine-year lease, royalty ten cents per ton.
Capacity of mine, one hundred tons daily. The owner states that it cost 4½c per bushel for mining and royalty to place it on the platform; sells for 8c per bushel and slack for 4c per bushel on platform.
Price only fifty-five hundred ($5,500.00) dollars. Possession immediately.
BLACK & BAIRD,
419 Fourth ave.,
Opposite Postoffice.

TIMBER TRACT.
60 acres of good timber near Pittsburgh, half mile from railroad; this is one of the best pieces of timber in this section.
Price $2,500.
BLACK & BAIRD,
419 Fourth ave.,
Opposite Postoffice.

Lands and Acreage.

A GOOD SNAP ON A QUICK TURN.
6 Acres level ground on Childett st., 19th ward.
Car line to pass down street; property sewered and graded. Special option price.
Just one-third cash required. Exclusive agents.
See ARONSON REALTY CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS,
Aronson Bldg.,
646 Fifth Ave.

Summer Residences.

FOR SALE.
A fine summer home, containing 11 rooms, all furnished complete; hot and cold water; located on an island in Lake Ontario, near the fashionable Olcott, N. Y., 12 miles from Niagara, N. Y.; this property can be bought for one-half its actual value.
See JOHN RODGER,
404 Keystone Bank Bldg.

Coal Lands.

FOR SALE—Select yellow poplar; 5,000 trees; 2½ to 4 feet diameter; estimated yield, 5,000,000 feet; within 5 miles of railroad now constructing; trees measured and listed; 2,000 acres covered; price $27,000. Timber and coal lands. N. M. Lawhead, Ravenswood, West Virginia.

For Sale or Exchange.

LEVY & SPARKS.

Rooms 411-12 230 Fourth ave.

$1,000—One 5-room house on lot 25x115; level; clear; $1,100 mortgage has been paid.

$5,000—Seven room brick and bath; modern improvements, fronting on Wylie ave.; can be turned into business property; easy terms.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Five clear lots on Locust st., Lanagan plan of lots, Stowe township, adjoining McKees Rocks; lots 25x100 each; one level, another rapidly building up; will exchange for improved property and pay a small cash difference or assume mortgage; price $400 each.
A. C. M'COMB & CO.,
326 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Lots in booming town of Butler, Pa.; these lots are perfectly level and located about two minutes' walk from the court house; gas, water and sewers on all the property; no hills to climb or street car fare to pay; purchase a lot at once and you will make money.
THE PUBLIC TRUST CO.,
236 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Oakland ave., 9-room modern brick house, lot 23x100 ft., nice lawn in front, house in good repair, front porch, near Forbes st. and Atwood car lines; good location for person wanting near the business part of city; rent $50; price, $7,500, or will exchange for smaller house.
THOMPSON-VOWINCKEL CO., 331 4th ave.

FOR SALE—Or trade; milk business, machinery outfit, engine, churn, etc. 3008 Penn ave.

Business Opportunities.

GROCERY AND ICE ROUTE.
In Allegheny—3 horses, wagons and harness, good stock of groceries; rent for store and living rooms, $20; ice route will clear $1,500 this season; will exchange for improved property; invoice $2,200.

RESTAURANT.
In nearby town; soda fountain cost $1,000; low rent; restaurant receipts over $200 a month; exclusive of soda fountain; price $2,500.

ROOMING HOUSE.
8 rooms, in a good location, in Allegheny; finely furnished; rent $35 a month, owner leaving city, will sell at a great sacrifice; price $350.

CIGAR STORE.
Good location in Allegheny, clearing $150 a month; rent, store room and 4 living rooms free; price $850.
ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

GROCERY STORE—First-class up-to-date stand, cheap rent and long lease; doing large business; will take part cash; it will bear investigation; $2,500.
BAKERY—A1 stand and money maker; owner will stay with purchaser ten days to show that the place is as represented; call at once; $1,000.
CONFECTIONERY AND FRUIT STORE—Downtown location, doing large business; long lease; $750 if sold this week; this is a money maker.
CIGAR STORE—We have a customer for a first-class up-to-date cigar store; call at once; also good shoe store in Pittsburgh or Allegheny.
$1,100—STEAM LAUNDRY—Near Pittsburgh, in first-class running order; lot 20x162; frame building 24x60, one story; the entire outfit for the above price; investigate.
BARBER SHOP—Up-to-date in all respects and money maker; this place will bear investigation; price $450.
STANDARD REALTY CO.,
427 Fourth ave.

LEVY & SPARKS.
Rooms 411-412, 230 Fourth ave.

$2,800—For a $4,000 clothing, shoes, ladies and gents' furnishing store; majority of stock bought this spring; rent $35 per month for 19x75 room, with 18x18 rear room; basement under the whole building; best business stand in the city.

$700—For a grocery stock with 2 wagons, one cost $140 to build; refrigerator, oil tanks, counters and shelving, show-cases and 3 sets of scales, butcher's tools; invoices $1,000.

$1,000—Racket store in East Pittsburgh; rent $25 per month; good business stand.

IF YOU want to sell your store or any business we have buyers for them.

MANAGER—One of the largest cereal food manufactories in the United States, with a capacity of 20,000,000 packages per annum, located at Battle Creek, Michigan, good credit and highest bank references, finds it necessary, owing to the increasing demand for its products, to open a branch office in Pittsburgh, and we want a capable man who can come well recommended to fill the position of local manager; salary $1,800 per year and percentage of gross sales. Our manager should make at least $4,000 per year in this territory; must invest $2,000 in accordance with our co-operative plan of doing business. Address Cereal Food, Illinois Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Sunday Gazette---Everyone Means Business for You.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

CORN CROP RUINED and market cornered. The greatest opportunity ever known for the making of a fortune, from a comparatively small investment, is now presented by the corn market. The corn situation is unprecedented. Those who will take immediate advantage of present opportunity will certainly realize enormous profit. Acting on our advice, our clients have, in the past, realized thousands from investments of hundreds. Our advice today is buy July corn. Not only does the speculative situation demand a much higher price for corn, but all natural factors, crop conditions, supply and demand, export trade, etc., have assumed a character so bullish as to render a decisive advance in price practically inevitable. The corn crop of 1900 and 1901 were the smallest in years and far short of the demand. The crop of 1902, originally large in quality, was almost entirely ruined because the inclement weather forced formers to leave it in the fields all winter before harvesting. This year's crops is relied upon to supply, not only the enormously increasing annual demand for domestic and foreign consumption, but also an accumulated shortage resulting from three years of short crops. Now the present crop is practically ruined by most disastrous floods. The continued and excessive rainfall throughout the greatest corn producing states has finally resulted in disastrous floods which have laid waste thousands of miles of land planted with corn. This makes, what seemed a probability of a short crop for 1903, a certainty, and can have but one result, a big boom in the price of corn. In addition to the above is the fact that July corn is practically cornered by the large elevator interests of Chicago, and the combination of bullish circumstances will certainly result in a sensational market for that option during the next few weeks. We are corn specialists, and, as such, are in constant touch with the market and at all times familiar with its dominant factors. We are provided with unexcelled facilities for handling corn transactions to the very best advantage. We will gladly extend you the services of our complete organization and handle your account with the same care and attention as is given our own. Send for our booklet. It will give you facts and statistics on corn which will prove astonishing to you and awaken you to a realization of an opportunity for making a fortune which has never been duplicated. Large capital not necessary. Our plan gives small investments the protection of large added capital and consequently you need not have large capital to meet with success. Our charge for handling accounts is 10 per cent of profits only, and therefore, unless we make money for you we make none ourselves. When dealing on a 2-cent margin the customary one, $25 buys 1,250 bushels; $50 buys 2,500 bushels; $100 buys 5,000 bushels; $500 buys 25,000 bushels. Every advance of 2 cents doubles your money. We keep our clients posted on the market and their position in same at all times and furnish them with a detailed statement of all transactions made for their account. Highest Banking and Commercial References. Wire your order at once and let your remittance follow by mail. Merchants Brokerage & Commission Co., Suite 55 A. Gay Bldg., St. Louis Mo.

HOWICK, EVANS & CO.

To parties thinking about buying a business of any description it is to your advantage to cut this out and come to our office, as this is only a partial list of stores which we have for you to investigate.

Confectionery and Cigar Store in Lawrenceville, doing a fine business; first-class location; fitted up in first-class shape. This place, without exception, is as fine location and business as a person would want, and can be bought for $650.

Confectionery and Cigar Store; nice location on Fifth ave.; doing business of $100 to $150 a week; clearing above all expenses $25 a week; rent of store and 6 fine living rooms, $47 a month. This is a bargain at the price, $375.

Grocery, Butter and Egg Business, now doing a business of $450 a week; fine location and a good lease. A business man can clear $2,000 a year here. Price $1,300 or invoice.

Grocery Store, doing a business of $500 to $600 a week; first-class, well established business; fine location and prosperous business; rent of store and 8 rooms and barn, $45. Price $2,500. Would accept $1,500 cash, balance on time.

Restaurant located in East End, clearing $175 a month. Party has more business than he can attend to. Rent $35 a month. Price $650.

Rooming House, located on Fifth ave.; 11 rooms finely furnished and all occupied. Net receipts of this house is $250 a month. Any parties looking for a good rooming house should not overlook this ad. Price $550.

Drug Store, one of the finest location in East End; established 12 years; doing an average business of $47 daily; first-class fixtures and good lease, and up-to-date in every respect. Will invoice about $8,500.

Hotel, one of the finest established houses in Pennsylvania; house contains 50 rooms, completely and well-furnished from cellar to garret; doing an excellent business of $30,000 a year. Price of this includes building and livery attached. Price $25,000; ½ cash, balance on terms. This place will stand a thorough investigation.
HOWICK, EVANS & CO., 347 Fifth ave.
Room 411 Chronicle Telegraph Bldg.

MURTHA & BROWN,
Room 2, Schmidt Building, 339 Fifth ave.
BUY! SELL! TRADE!

GROCERY SPECIAL.
A chance seldom offered. Here is a first-class store, established for years and always making money; fine storeroom and equipment and stock, including 2 wagons worth $1,200 today; 4 dwelling rooms and stable; only $20 rent; owner going away, will take $800.

Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods Store, with Merchant Tailoring Dept.—The only store and best location in a thriving and live town, 100 miles from the city; established 18 years and growing all the time; clearing $2,400 yearly; owner is retiring and will sell at invoice, about $4,000

Butcher Shop—On the best part of Penn ave.; very large room and low rent; fine equipment; would cost $800; doing $300 weekly; ask nothing for trade; will sell this week for $600

Restaurant—Excellent city location; finely equipped; clean as a pin; seating capacity 35; two ranges; cash register; room 50 ft. long and two dwelling rooms; rent only $33; owner going west; will take $600

Small Store in Oakland $250

Rooming house—Fine Allegheny location; rent $35; owner, going away, will sacrifice furnishings costing $700 to a quick buyer for $350

Rooming House, E. E.—Nice location; convenient to all cars, including piano $400

Small store and 4 rooms $175

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY,
with fine soda fountain and ice cream trade; also selling newspapers and periodicals; very fine location and cheap rent; must sell this week; will take $650

MURTHA & BROWN,
Room 2, Schmidt Building, 339 Fifth ave.

GENTS' FURNISHING, notions, ladies' millinery and clothing store, within 25 miles of Pittsburgh; rent $1,200 per annum; sales $3,000 month; stock and fixtures, $10,000; on account of sickness will sell to quick buyer for $6,000. Also

Dry Goods Store in Pittsburgh suburb, rent $75.00 per month; sales average $100 per day; will sell at invoice, about $10,000. This is a fine opportunity. For particulars see
BLACK & BAIRD,
419 Fourth Avenue, Opposite P. O.

LICENSED HOTEL—In Armstrong Co., 10 rooms, low rent, long lease; this is an exceptional bargain at $2,000

ROOMING HOUSE—In Allegheny, near park; 10 rooms, nicely furnished; clears $60 per mo.; rent only $35.00; a bargain at $650

GROCERY—Good location; will invoice about $1,200; owner will accept any reasonable offer.
HEWITT & JOHNSON, 31, 339 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS OF $1,200-$1,500 PER MONTH.
Tailoring store; will invoice $5,000; can be bought for $4,300; well established in good business section of Pittsburgh; high-class trade, can add "mens' furnishing" department; owner wishes to leave city; will introduce buyer to trade.
GERMAN REALTY COMPANY,
1113 Carson st.

ONE hundred per cent each week sounds big, but that's what our system is doing for our clients. Horse racing made legitimate, eliminating gambling element and get-rich-quick ideas. Banking and other references. Everything proven in advance. No guess work. Mathematical certainty. Play system yourself or we will on commission. Particulars free. Never Fail System Co., 160 Washington st., Chicago.

WHOLESALE BUSINESS.
Downtown; net profits about $8,000 per yr.; est. 6 yrs.; one of the owners controlling 2-3 int. wishes to leave for Europe and will sell his interest for $5,000. The price is on a basis of the present assets; nothing is asked for good will.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.
428 Fourth Ave., Third Door Above P. O.

BUSINESS of all kinds bought and sold; partners secured for established business, etc.; all transactions strictly confidential.
KIRK & VOGEL, 1109 Arrott Building.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

POP MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.
The only business of the kind in a fast growing nearby town; selling at present about 200 cases per week; present owner is not an experienced man and wishes to sell; has invested about $2,000; will sell for $1,800.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.
428 Fourth Ave., Third Door Above P. O.

GROCERY STORE—Situated in East End; sales averaging about $200 per week; good stock and fixtures; rent $25 per month; business could be doubled by the right party in a short time. See
BLACK & BAIRD,
419 Fourth ave.,
Opposite Postoffice.

INVESTORS—At 3 cents per share, promotion price, we offer for short time only a golden opportunity to subscribe for shares in mining company now being organized and owning valuable property in rich district; $30 buys 1,000 shares; $5 per month for six months buys 1,000 shares. For full particulars address M. Bender Bros., Canton, O.

MEAT AND PROVISION MARKET.
Dealing in meat, poultry, butter and eggs, etc.; sales at present average $800 per week; elegant fixtures; stock, together with the fixtures, will invoice about $1,600; will sell at this price.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.
428 Fourth Ave., Third Door Above P. O.

$1,000 WILL secure the right party; $5,000 stock in established mercantile company, just incorporated; composed of reliable business men and bankers; must be a capable bookkeeper, stenographer, salesman or collector. Address, stating particulars, box 1315, Pittsburgh.

MILLINERY STORE, doing first class business in one of the best towns within 20 miles of Pittsburgh; will sell at sacrifice to good party; owner discontinues the business on account of poor health. For particulars, address J. D. Bernd Company, 941 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

RESTAURANT.
Good paying small restaurant in Braddock, Pa.; price $400, includes the furnishment of 4 living rooms; business at present clearing $30 per week.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D,
428 Fourth Ave., Third Door Above P. O.

GROCERY STORE, stock and fixtures for sale; average sales $2,500 monthly; store 35x75 monthly; rent $55. This store is in a fine residence district and has only a first-class trade.
COLUMBIA REALTY CO.,
1010 Fifth Ave.

LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE—In East End; proprietor owns building; rent for ground lease $25 per month; lease for 8 years; clearing $500 per month; price $4,500.
THOMPSON, FREEMAN & CO., 347 Fifth ave.
Room 404 Chronicle Telegraph bldg.

BEGIN BUSINESS for yourself; stop working for others; we start you in profitable mail-order business at your home; pleasant work; immense profits; unlimited possibilities. Full information for stamp. FRANKLIN-HOWARD CO., Denver, Col.

GROCERY AND MEAT BUSINESS.
OAKLAND; does a business of $500 to $600 a week; rent $10 per month; lease one year; can be bought for $400.
COLUMBIA REALTY CO.,
1010 Fifth Ave.

GROCERY.
Best located store in Wilkinsburg; receipts over $2,000 per mo., mostly cash; rent only $30; price $1,800.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.
428 Fourth Ave., Third Door Above P. O.

SALOON
On Penn ave.; receipts averaging $450 to $500 per week; rent $100 for bar and 8 living rooms; price $5,600.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.
428 Fourth Ave., Third Door Above P. O.

$1,000 CASH secures one of the most profitable business chances in the city; good salary paid; no risk; this opportunity can be had only on account of failing health. Address J. H. Fisher, sixth floor Murtland Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR STORE—Located in this city, doing a business $65,000 per year; rent $100 per month, including 4 living rooms and stable. Price, $18,000.
KIRK & VOGEL, 1109 Arrott Bldg.

"THIS beats New Jersey"—Charters procured under South Dakota laws for a few dollars. Write for Corporation laws, blanks, by-laws and forms to Philip Lawrence, late Ass't Sec'y of State, Huron, Beadle Co., South Dakota.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location in Allegheny; sales $100 per week; three living rooms; rent $22 per month; price $250.
THOMPSON, FREEMAN & CO., 347 Fifth ave.
Room 404 Chronicle Telegraph bldg.

GROCERY—Good location, East End; six living rooms and stable; sales $18,000 per year; rent $50 per month; price $1,200.
THOMPSON, FREEMAN & CO., 347 Fifth ave.
Room 404 Chronicle Telegraph bldg.

GOOD STAND FOR NICE, clean butcher shop; lease and fixtures for sale; cheap to quick buyer; rent only $18 per month.
COLUMBIA REALTY CO.,
1010 Fifth Ave.

GOOD RESTAURANT, doing a good business of $75 a day, in a good location; can be bought by quick buyer for $800.
COLUMBIA REALTY CO.,
1010 Fifth Ave.

BUSINESS PROPERTY on Forbes street; lot 20x60; store and 9 rooms; new brick building; can be bought for $7,500.
COLUMBIA REALTY CO.,
1010 Fifth Ave.

FOR SALE—Planing mill and lumber yard, doing a good business in Emlenton, Pa. Reasons for selling on account of age. For particulars call on or address U. Sloan, Emlenton, Pa.

BAKERY—In Allegheny, established 5 yrs.; doing business $50 day; rent $30 mo., including 5 living rooms; price $1,800.
CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth Ave.

MILK ROUTE—In Allegheny, established 3 yrs.; selling 140 gallons daily, clearing $12 day above all expenses; price $1,700.
CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth Ave.

SHOE STORE—Oldest and one of the best in valley, location Tarentum; will sell at invoice; rent low, owner in other business. Inquire of Marvin Bros., Tarentum, Pa.

SALOON AND RESTAURANT—Downtown location; one of the best in Pittsburgh; doing a business of $100,000 per year.
SEE KIRK & VOGEL, 1109 Arrott Bldg.

GROCERY—In East End; good location; doing cash business $350 week; rent $35 mo.; price $2,000.
CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth Ave.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown location; 9 rooms, all furnished and filled with roomers; price $800.
CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth Ave.

RESTAURANT and furnishings at No. 2628 Smallman st.; well-established business; in excellent locality; a bargain. Augusta H. W. Harris.

FOR SALE—Evening paper route, handling all Sunday papers. Call between 2 and 6 o'clock, John Blanchfield, Station and P. R. R., E. E.

IF you have $300 to $3,000 to invest in very profitable business, money secured by real estate. Address Y 24, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Grocery; good trade; clean stock; owner going west and will sacrifice. 10 Race st., Allegheny.

STEAM LAUNDRY—Clearing $75 per week; cheap rent; a good opening; for particulars
SEE KIRK & VOGEL, 1109 Arrott Bldg.

IF you want to buy or sell any kind of business see CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

WE buy and sell stores; consult us.
BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 442 FOURTH AVE.

Sewing Machines.

Will be Found in Silent, Light Running
NEW HOME,
WHEELER & WILSON,
THE AUTOMATIC
SEWING MACHINES.
SEWING MACHINES.
We have other makes, first-class, warranted, FROM $18, $22.50 AND $25.
LATEST (new improved) BALL BEARINGS
CARTER'S SEWING MACHINE CO.,
Gen'l Agt.
131 SIXTH ST., Next Bijou.

WE REPAIR
The Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Domestic, Standard, White and all other makes of sewing machines; family and factory machines. LOWEST PRICES. Genuine needles and attachments.
H. CARTER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
131 Sixth st., Next to Bijou.
Bell 'Phone 3340-2 Grant.

A FEW shopworn and repossessed machines, almost good as new, as low as $20. Every machine with full line of attachments and guaranteed.
Don't miss this chance, as every machine must be sold. Come at once and secure one of these great bargains.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
122 Sixth st., Pittsburgh.

Pianos.

BARGAIN in a magnificent upright piano; first-class make, in perfect condition; fully warranted for six years; this instrument has beautiful mellow tone quality; case handsomely carved in mahogany; cost new $400; will be sold now at $160; don't overlook; investigate this splendid offer.
HOFFMANN'S
537 Smithfield st.

PIANO—Celebrated expensive upright, cover, stool, book, music; good as new; woman sells cheap. Address Drawer 471, Pittsburgh.

I WILL sell my nice, nearly new upright piano on payment of $1 per week. Write Mrs. C., box 1315.

Musical Instruments.

FOR SALE—$40 violoncello for $20. 143 Fifth ave., McKeesport.

FOR SALE.

Investments.

INVESTMENTS.

THE BISBEE ARIZONA GOLD
AND
COPPER MINING COMPANY.

PROPERTY LOCATED AT BISBEE,
COCHISE COUNTY, ARIZONA.

INCORPORATED
UNDER LAWS OF THE TERRITORY
OF ARIZONA.

CAPITAL STOCK,
$1,000,000.

1,000,000 SHARES.
PAR VALUE,
ONE DOLLAR EACH.
$1.00 EACH.

STOCK FULLY PAID
AND FOREVER
NON-ASSESSABLE.

OFFICERS:
JUDGE C. T. CLARK,
VICE PRESIDENT
AND GENERAL MANAGER,
BISBEE, ARIZONA.

DIRECTORS:
M. D. SCRIBNER,
JACOB SCHMID,
FRANK A. BOPP,
DR. C. L. CAVEN,
CAPT. GEO. B. WILCOX,
JUDGE C. T. CLARK.

INVESTORS BROKERAGE COMPANY,
FISCAL AGENTS.
STOCK NOW ON SALE.
OFFICES:
907-908 KEYSTONE BUILDING,
320 FOURTH AVE.,
PITTSBURGH.

CULLEN Iron Steel Stock sale, 50 cents share in fee; leases 8,000 acres; well located; iron lands Messaba—Vermillion iron ranges—Minnesota—good stock sellers; wanted partner put in some money; intend to manufacture 1,000,000 tons structural iron and steel annually soon as works are completed; worth then $50 per share. Call, write room 204, Hotel Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa. See samples, maps. R. Cullen, president. Only 15,000 at 50 cents share, then 75 cents.

$5,000 TO $10,000
To Invest In
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
Good renting property; answer by mail; state particulars; deal with principal only. Charles K. Robinson, 433 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$5,000 TO $10,000
To invest in
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
Good renting property. Deal with principals only. Charles K. Robinson, 433 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STOCKS.
One Point Margin—"Off the Board."
KEYSTONE TRADERS CO.
514 Fourth ave.

WANTED—Party who can invest $1,000 to join in a copper proposition; chance to make $5,000. Charles Senbridge, promoter, 412 Hamilton building.

Machinery.

FOR SALE—Engines, boilers, sawmills, sand crushers, grinding mills, brick machinery, rock crushers, road machinery, traction engines, threshers, corn huskers, hydraulic cider mills, belting, hose, circular saws, general supplies.
B. D. REED, 32 Fifth st., Pittsburgh.

GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES.
100 to 200 h. p. horizontal and vertical.
Pumping machinery; blacksmith and wheelwright shops fitted complete.
THE FAIRBANKS CO.,
236-238 Third ave.

FOR SALE—16-lb. rails, 60-lb. rails, guy wire, buckstays, grate bars, girder rails, T beams, channel iron, second-hand files and machinery. J. B. JONES & CO., Allegheny. 'Phones 172 North.

FOR SALE—RAILS—MACHINERY.
Light T rails, immediate shipment.
Cash paid for scrap iron and metals.
H. BOWERS, 611 Penn ave. 'Phone 567 Grant.

OHIO GAS ENGINES—Setting up and repairing engines a specialty. W. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

GAS ENGINES and woodworking machinery.
BRIGGS MACHINERY CO.,
Fourth and Liberty aves.

Typewriters.

$75—NEW TYPEWRITERS IN TOWN—$75
Just received New Model No. 9 Manhattan Typewriter; you are cordially invited to call and examine this machine before placing your order; Models A and B Manhattan at $50.00; guaranteed standard make of typewriters for rent at from $3 to $5 per month.
F. S. WEBSTER & CO., Prop.,
No. 432 Diamond st.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT of all makes of typewriters in city; rentals, $2 up. PHILADELPHIA TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 323-4 Lewis building.

Safes.

HAVING PURCHASED from the American Safe and Lock Co. 40 fireproof and burglar proof safes at less than 25 cents on the dollar I am selling these safes at low prices, less than you can purchase a second-hand safe; are all new and in storage; must be sold. Store 126 Fourth ave. C. W. Franklin.

SAFES—Safes at all prices. WM. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

Bar Fixtures.

AT lowest prices for cash or time; make your own terms; bar fixtures, work boards, pumps, billiard tables, safes, etc. S. Delp Sons, corner Fourth and Liberty streets.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Hose—1½", 2" and 2½" water hose; steam and air hose, ¼", ¾", 1" and 1¼". New goods at bargain prices. J. S. Young, 108-110 Park way, Allegheny, Pa.

FOR SALE—Fine young Jersey cow; will sell with or without calf; gentle cow for private family; finest of milk; can be seen near 3341 Forbes st., Oakland.

RUBBER GOODS—Reliable, unique, popular, practical, everybody send stamp for list and interesting information. King Co., Carbondale, Pa.

ROLL and flat top desks, bookcases, refrigerators, office chairs, letter presses, partitions, pool tables, bar fixtures. 418 Diamond st.

FOR SALE—Bargains in new and second-hand office furniture. Entrance, Alexander, Baker & Co., Ltd., 308 Wood st.

HALL RACKS, bedroom suites, carpets, folding beds, lace curtains, portieres. Storage house, 6914 Center ave.

FOR SALE cheap—Household goods necessary to furnish three rooms complete. Address L 37, The Gazette.

OAK BEDROOM SET cost $155; good as new; sell half price. B 37, The Gazette.

LARGE refrigerator; half price. Call Monday morning, 339 Meyran ave.

DECTECTIVE AGENCIES.

IRON CITY DETECTIVE AGENCY.
Fourth floor Schmidt Building, 339 Fifth ave.; long-distance telephone 393 Grant, Pittsburgh, Pa., conducts a general detective business; all business strictly confidental.

M'SWEENEY Interstate Detective Agency, 427 Diamond st., Pittsburgh, Pa., transacts a general detective business; all communications treated strictly confidential.

BUILDING PLANS.

BUILDING PLANS
Don't build until you see our large assortment of building plans of 4 to 12 roomed dwelling houses. We also design apartment houses, hotels and business blocks.
A. E. LINKENHEIMER,
438 Fourth ave.

PATENTS.

H. C. EVERT & CO.

Patents
Secured Through Our Firm
Are of Special Value
To Inventors
and
Manufacturers.
We Protect
Our Clients
Against Infringement Suits
Free of Charge.
When Your Patent
Is Granted
Our Responsibility
To Defend Your Rights
Commences, and Extends
For a Period of Seventeen
Years.

Patents
In Order to Be Valuable
Must Be Thoroughly
Protected By Broad Claims.

Look
Before You Leap.
It Is Advisable
To Ascertain Through Us
Whether Your Invention
It Patentable
Before Filing an Application.
A Thorough Search
Of the Patent Office Records
Will Show
Whether Your Invention
Contains Novel Features.

We Require
A Sketch or Model
Of Your Invention
Consultation and Advice Free.

Invent
A trolley that will not come off the wire.
Invent
A quick-acting monkey wrench.
Invent
A quick fire hose coupler.
Invent
A rail joint without nuts and bolts.
Invent
A cuspidor that will not spill when upset.
Invent
A switch-throwing device for street railways.
Invent
A new game, puzzle or toy.

The Following Patents
Have Been Allowed Our Clients
Within the Past Few Days:
J. K. C. Sheer—Wall Papering Machine.
A. J. Reinhardt—Combined Wash Bench and Ironing Board.
Jas. Whiteford—Hose Coupling.
S. L. McAdams—Pressure Regulator.
C. A. Hendel—Device for operating railroad switches.
W. R. Amos—Hose Coupler.
Wischerman & Keisch—Hose Coupling.
Storch & Storch—Emergency Car Brake.
V. C. Washabaugh—Metallic Tie and Rail Fastener.
R. Jones—Neck Yoke.
W. H. Meiss—Wrench.

Read
The Latest
Testimonials
Received from Inventors:
"I wish to express my satisfaction and sincere thanks for the prompt and skillful manner in which you have conducted the business connected with my patent."
Yours very truly,
J. M. Ross, Venetia, Pa.

"I desire to thank you for your courteous treatment and the entirely satisfactory way in which you have executed the work given to you, and any further work I have in the future will be cheerfully placed in your hands."
Yours truly,
W. J. McCoy,
McKees Rocks, Pa.

"Please accept my thanks for your quick manner in conducting my business for me; the same has been perfectly Satisfactory."
Yours respectfully,
C. H. Shobert,
Brookville, Pa.

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H. C. Evert & Co.,
Leading
Patent Lawyers,
305 Smithfield St.,
Opp. Postoffice,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Offices open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

$65.00—SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS—$65.00
Buys the best rubber-tired runabout ever Offered at this price. This runabout is Regularly sold for $85 and $90. It has All of the latest improvements.

SECOND HAND WAGONS.
Also large number of open and top Wagons on hand at bargain prices.
GERBER CARRIAGE CO., 19-27 Fifth St.

SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.,
116-118-120 Seventh st., Pittsburgh.
917-919 Penn ave.
RUNABOUTS,
PARK TRAPS,
DOCTOR BUGGIES,
PONY VEHICLES,
DELIVERY WAGONS.
We lead in low prices for good goods.

TWO FINE DRIVING HORSES.
Our dark bay and the dappled sorrel, Both young, sound and thoroughly Broken, and can trot fast. Two of The highest-class horses ever offered For sale. Phone 2744 Court.
W. B. GIBBS, 19-27 Fifth St.

FOR SALE—At Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange, Amity Ed, 2:14¼, gray gelding; foaled 1896, sired by Blue Alco, 2:19¼, sire of Art Alco, 2:08¾; first dam by Jim Wilson. This horse was second at Franklin, Ind., in 2:09¾; went the first half in 1:03½, and is one of the greatest race horses in the country.

AT regular auction sale, Tuesday, June 9, you will find a selection of all classes of horses to suit everybody; don't forget to attend this sale, as it will be to your advantage if you want a horse of any kind. Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange.

ANYONE having horses, vehicles or harness of any description to sell will find ready sale for them at our regular auction sales every Tuesday; next sale June 9. Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange.

THE handsomest pair of dark steel gray horses in Western Pennsylvania, 16 hands high, will be offered at our next Tuesday's auction sale June 9. Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange.

DRAUGHT HORSES, general purpose horses and good horses of all classes will be offered at our next Tuesday's auction sale, June 9. Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange.

NICE mated pairs of carriage horses and saddle horses will be offered at our next Tuesday's auction sale June 9. Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange.

AT our regular auction sale, Tuesday, June 9, you will find several good green pacers and trotters. Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange.

FOR SALE—Very stylish Gleasenkamp cart, only used five times; will sell reasonably. Inquire 6709 Thomas st., telephone 785 East.

200 HEAD of all classes of horses will be offered at our next Tuesday's auction sale June 9. Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange.

FOR SALE—Ponies, pure Shetlands, largest and best herd in the state. Send for catalogue, W. E. Warner, Youngstown, O.

FOR SALE—Fine driving horse, suitable for runabout or light wagon. Wm. B. Yoder, Yoder Law Bldg., Fifth and Wylie.

100 HEAD of choice draught and pit mules constantly on hand. Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange.

RESTAURANTS.

IF YOU WISH TO MEET
ALL BROKERS
And Other Business People
AT LUNCH TIME
You'll Find Them
During the Noon Hour
at
Schreiber's Restaurant
410 Third Avenue.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE.
FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, CURTAINS, PICTURES, PIANO, BRASS BED, CABINET, HAIR MATTRESS AND BEDDING. THE FURNISHMENT OF A FINE RESIDENCE MOVED TO THE STORE FOR SALE TUESDAY, JUNE 9, AT 10 O'CLOCK, AT THE ROOMS OF THE HENRY AUCTION & STORAGE CO., 124 AND 126 NINTH ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Chamber Suites in Oak, Walnut and Mahogany, Wardrobes, Bookcases, Chiffoniers, Tables, Chairs and Rockers, Brass Bed, Oak Folding Bed, Hair Mattresses and Bedding, Silk Parlor Suite, Upright Piano, Pictures, Portieres, Leather Couch and Library Suite, Sideboard, China Closet, Extension Table, Large Hallrack, good Gas Range, Stoves, Dishes, etc. Also at 1 o'clock, Elegant Brussels and Velvet Carpets and Rugs. Goods now on exhibition.
HENRY AUCTION & STORAGE CO.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR,
HAIR ABOVE BEARD LINE,
MOLES, RED NOSE,
BIRTHMARKS, BLACKHEADS
AND ALL FACIAL BLEMISHES
OUR SPECIALTY.
TEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
CONSULTATION FREE AT OFFICE, OR BY LETTER.
Electrolysis when properly applied is the only remedy for facial defects.
WE ARE EXPERTS.
NEW YORK ELECTROLYSIS CO.,
606 BIJOU BUILDING, PITTSBURGH.

HOW TO GET RICH!
SAVE YOUR EARNINGS WITH ARONSON BROS.' COMPANY, BANKERS,
GET 4% ON YOUR DEPOSITS.
(You can deposit from $1 and upwards.)
And when YOU HAVE ENOUGH Saved up
BUY REAL ESTATE FROM ARONSON REALTY CO.,
Both in the
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 Fifth ave.

Office: Bell, 793 Court; P. & A., 2435 Main.
ALFRED TOMKINS,
BRICK CONTRACTOR AND FURNACE BUILDER,
210 FERGUSON BUILDING,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
FURNACES, BOILERS, ENGINE FOUNDATIONS, REPAIRS.
CONCRETING.

PERSONAL—
Superfluous Hair.
On face, neck, arms, etc., moles and warts removed forever by Dr. J. VanDyke's perfected Electric Needle Method, without pain, scarring or a possibility of return; established 1876; indorsed by leading physicians; interesting booklet free.
PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC NEEDLE CO.
Room 411 Bijou Bldg., 611 Penn ave.

PERSONAL—I have a few single suit patterns which have sold all season for $20 and $25; to close them out I have cut the price to $18; made to order; remember, these suits will be made in the same high-class manner as if you were paying the regular price. David Rosenthal, men's tailor, 702 Smithfield st., two doors from Seventh ave.

PERSONAL—Come early and leave your measure for one of those single suitings which I have cut the price from $20 and $25 down to $18; made to order. They are all this season's goods and just exactly what you want for this hot weather. David Rosenthal, 702 Smithfield st., two doors from Seventh ave.

PERSONAL—Madame Frovello—Consult her upon all affairs of life; your life to her is like an open book; through your palm she demonstrates all your undertakings; truthful and reliable. 204 Anderson st., Allegheny, Pa.

A CAREFUL SELECTION OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS ENABLES US TO OFFER TO THE TRADE EXCELLENT VALUES IN MEN'S SUITINGS AT $7.50, $10, $12, $15. ABRAM'S, 964 LIBERTY ST.

PERSONAL—Firesale of slightly damaged wall paper begins Monday, 2, 5 and 8 cents for 10, 25 and 50-cent wall paper; borders same price. At the L. E. Haid & Sons store, 919 and 921 Penn avenue, next door to Keech.

FOR SALE—Arbuckles' and Lion Coffee, 9½c; delicious yellow creamery butter, 22c; Eagle condensed milk, 13½c. HOUSTON'S ALLEGHENY MARKET.

MADAME DUVAL, Pittsburgh's most reliable scientific palmist, can be seen at 328 Penn ave. for engagements for private readings.

A WONDERFUL French clairvoyant; what he tells comes true; send 10c and birthday. Prof. E. Garnet, box 2179, Boston, Mass.

PERSONAL—Reliable watch repairing. Cash paid for old gold. CHRIST HAUCH, 541 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

LADIES' TAILORING—Cutting, fitting, sewing taught. M'CORMAC SYSTEM, 117 Ohio st., west, Allegheny.

PERSONAL—Miss E. Young, hair parlor, scalp treatment; $5 three months; hair switches $1 up. 126 Sixth st.

PERSONAL—Baths, berch oven massage and all forms of treatment. New Sanitarium, 43 Marion st., city.

MISS NUNEZ, teacher and translator of foreign languages. 15 West Park way, Allegheny.

DR. MINEY DAVIDSON, Osteopath, Seneca st., between Forbes and Bluff sts.

PERSONAL—Vapor baths, Miss Gray assistant, 202 Federal st., Allegheny.

PERSONAL—Baths, manicuring. Elsie Mills, 800 Penn ave., second floor.

MISS LAURA CLIFTON, manicurist, 510 Fourth ave., near Grant st.

PERSONAL—Magnetic treatment. Box 317, Allegheny, Pa.

PIANOS tuned, $1.50; first-class work. Wm. Mull, box 406, Pittsburgh.

LOST.

THE MONEY YOU SPEND IS MONEY LOST.
OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH ARONSON BROS.' COMPANY, BANKERS.
Deposits from one dollar up.
CALL AND GET A HOME SAVINGS BANK.
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 Fifth ave.

LOST—Money, by you and every other man that neglects to order a pair of those regular $6 trousers which I am now making to order for only $4; better come at once. David Rosenthal, men's tailor, 702 Smithfield st., two doors from Seventh ave.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—From H. A. Colvin & Co.'s livery stable, Butler street, rough coated St. Bernard, orange and white bitch. Liberal reward and no questions asked if returned at once to Colvin's stable or at 221 Fortieth st.

FOUND.

Money saved is money found. Deposit your savings with
ARONSON BROS.' COMPANY,
BANKERS,
AND GET 4% INTEREST.
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 Fifth ave., cor. Tunnel st.

FOUND—Money, by taking advantage of my offer; odds and ends in suitings that I have sold all season, made to order. These suits will be made in the same high-class manner as if you paid regular price. David Rosenthal, men's tailor, 702 Smithfield st., two doors from Seventh ave.

FOUND—I can ride free on the street cars by asking my merchant for street car trading stamps.

EDUCATIONAL.

THE MARTIN SHORTHAND AND COMMERCIAL SCHOOL—Liberty ave. and Fifth st. Experienced instructors; perfectly equipped; students prepared for high-grade positions; thoroughness of instruction and success in securing positions for graduates unequaled; call or send for catalogue.

RENO SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 430-432 Wood st., prepares students for expert reporting and positions requiring high speed and accuracy; post-graduate course; day and evening sessions all the year; evening speed class for stenographers; call or send for catalogue. Telephones: Bell, 2526 Court; P. & A., 2166 Main.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS.

MISFIT CARPETS, FURNITURE & STOVES.
Less Than Half Price.
$55 new carpets for $22.
$40 new carpets for $18.
$35 new carpets for $15.
$22 new carpets for $ 9.
Consisting of Body Brussels, Axminster, Velvets and Ingrain carpets. A big lot of shopworn furniture at one-fourth of regular price.
GOLDSMITH'S,
804 PENN AVE. Next to Pickering's.

MONEY ADVANCED.

JOHN
MULHOLLAND
I advance
Money
TO HONEST
EMPLOYES
BOTH MEN
AND
WOMEN.
912 KEYSTONE BANK BLDG.,
424 FOURTH AVENUE.
BOTH PHONES.
OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

BIRDS AND DOGS.

EUROPEAN BIRD STORE.
For canaries, parrots, mocking birds, goldfinches, linnets, French poodles, puppies and dogs of all kinds; goldfish and aquariums, breeding cages and supplies.
907 Penn ave.
THOMAS HURST, Prop.

ANDREASBURG ROLLERS, the finest singers on earth; also new lot of Hartz Mountain canaries; guaranteed singers; all kinds of dogs, goldfish and aquariums, etc.; send for new catalogue. New York Bird Store, 615 Smithfield st.

FOX TERRIERS, pups, Belgian hares. DECKER POULTRY CO., Park way, Allegheny.

MONEY TO LOAN.

WHAT'S THE USE OF BEING WITHOUT MONEY? HERE'S THE CASH.
If you are going to borrow money it will pay you to come to us for it.
OUR RATES THE LOWEST.
We will loan you any sum you need at a lower rate than you can obtain from any bank, trust company or loan company in Pittsburgh.
ALL KINDS SECURITY.
Household goods, pianos, horses, wagons or other kind of chattels accepted as security.
IT'S YOUR OWN BUSINESS.
All transactions are kept strictly confidential. Don't bother your friend if you need the money. A friendly loan sometimes costs more than it is worth.
PAYMENTS TO SUIT.
We will not trouble you about the money. Payments will be arranged at your convenience.
MECHANICS LEASE AND TRUST CO.
401 and 402 BIJOU BLDG., 611 PENN AVE.
Bell Tel.—Grant 380; P. & A.—Main 2331.

We Will Loan You All the Money You Need.
We charge only 6 per cent interest and will let you have large or small sums at that rate. You cannot do better anywhere else. We will treat you fairly and courteously. We accept as security diamonds, watches, silverware, clothing, or anything of value. Everything in the strictest confidence.
Six Per Cent.
Market Street Loan Office,
214 Market Street,
Near Third Avenue.
CAPITAL, $250,000.00.

MONEY LOANED TO ANY AMOUNT
ON DIAMONDS, ON WATCHES, ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ON FIREARMS.
Special Rates—At less than others advertise. GALLINGER'S, 1200 Penn ave.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on good collateral security; easy payments; confidential.
J. Q. H. SMITH, 418 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN.

CREDIT
CREDIT
CREDIT
TO
TO
TO
ALL.
ALL.
ALL.

A
FINANCIAL
UPHEAVAL
Caused by our introduction into
MONEY LOANING
of our
TRUST COMPANY METHODS
and legal rates.
6 PER CENT A YEAR.
HIGH PRICED LOAN COMPANIES
STAND AGHAST
before the public approval of our methods as evidenced by the
UNPRECEDENTED RUSH OF
BORROWERS
to avail themselves of our
SIX (6) PER CENT INTEREST RATES.
No Advance Charges or Publicity.
$2,000,000.00
to loan in sums from
$10 TO $1,000
on our celebrated
BUILDING ASSOCIATION PLANS
which gives Borrowers easiest weekly or monthly payments to suit their income.

$100	can	be	repaid	42c	weekly	or monthly.
75	"	"	"	32c	"	"
60	"	"	"	28c	"	"
50	"	"	"	21c	"	"
40	"	"	"	19c	"	"
35	"	"	"	16c	"	"
25	"	"	"	12c	"	"
20	"	"	"	10c	"	"

Payments can be made in larger amounts and account paid up—with cash discount—at any time.

If you owe any LOAN CONCERN we are prepared to loan you money to pay them, and additional if you need it.

This Company by reason of its ENORMOUS CAPITAL and immense business can afford to LOAN YOU MONEY at a LOWER RATE than loan concerns who have a limited capital.
This Trust Company only wishes a fair and legal rate for its money. We extend accommodations to responsible people at low interest rates, with absolute privacy, and an account with us once opened gives the borrower every privilege of our bank and money whenever he needs it.

WITHOUT RED-TAPE METHODS.
Separate reception offices. If you cannot call, send letter or telephone, and our representative will see you.
NEW YORK LEASE & TRUST CO.,
606 Park Bldg.
Fifth ave. and Smithfield st.
Telephones—Bell 976 Grant.
P. & A. 2409 Main.

MONEY
MONEY
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IS
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EASY
EASY
EASY

MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY
WHEN IN NEED OF MONEY DEAL WITH THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.,
411 FOURTH AVE. WE WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN OF ANY AMOUNT.
On household goods, pianos, organs, horses and wagons, or any form of personal property, left in your possession, in any part of Allegheny county. You can pay the money back in amounts to suit yourself, either weekly or monthly.
Having plenty of money at all times, we can make you the loan on a few moments' notice, and thus avoid any loss of time on your part. If you have debts of any kind we will pay them for you and advance you more money. If you owe a balance on your furniture we will pay it for you. Loans made for any length of time desired. If you have not time to call, drop us a card and our agent will call on you and explain our plan. Loans made to salaried people on their plain note.
THE "ONLY" OLD RELIABLE,
THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.,
411 FOURTH AVE.,
SECOND FLOOR.
MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY

MONEY TO LOAN.
LONG TIME, EASY PAYMENTS.
$10 $15 $20 $25 $30 $35 $40 $45 $50 $55 $60 $65 $70 $75 $80 $85 $90 $95 $100 $125 $150 $175 $200 $225 $250 $275 $300 $325 $350 $400 $425 $450 $500
IF YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY PRIVATELY and desire to be treated honorably, CALL ON US. We are here to do business and will not turn any deserving customers away.
WE LOAN MONEY
on Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, without removal from your possession; also salaried people on their personal note, and GUARANTEE THE CHEAPEST AND FAIREST TERMS OF ANY LOAN OR TRUST COMPANY IN PITTSBURGH.
Call at our offices and get our terms. It will cost nothing for particulars. No advance charges. You receive the full amount of the loan in cash.
In dealing with us you run no risk, as we loan for the interest only and will give you a written guarantee if you wish it that your goods will not be taken. EXTENSIONS WILLINGLY GRANTED IN CASE OF SICKNESS or MISFORTUNE.
ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
Special attention is given to all suburban cities in Allegheny county.
ALLEGHENY LOAN & TRUST CO.,
ROOM 715 TIMES BLDG.,
336 FOURTH AVE., between WOOD and SMITHFIELD STS., PITTSBURGH. Take elevator.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

$10 $$$$$$ $150 $$$$$$ $10
$50 SALARY LOANS $50
$100 $$$$$$ $10 $$$$$$ $100
TO
$100
We loan to honest employes on their personal note. No mortgage. No indorser. Every inquiry kept strictly confidential. Your friend or employer need never know of your loan. Every $1 paid of loan reduces cost. Rebate if paid before due.
PENN TRUST CO.
Room 17—201 Smithfield St.—Room 17
Marine National Bank Building.

BORROW THE MONEY.
Don't fret about your debts. Haven't the money to pay them? We'll loan it to you at the lowest rates obtainable in Allegheny county.
Furniture, pianos, horses, wagons and other chattels of the kind accepted as security.
We will not trouble you about the return of the money. The payments will be arranged to suit you.
All business matters confidential. Call and see us, write or telephone.
MECHANICS LEASE AND TRUST CO.
401 and 402 BIJOU BLDG., 611 PENN AVE.
Bell Tel.—Grant 380; P. & A.—Main 2331.

MONEY TO LOAN.

EASTERN SECURITY COMPANY

MONEY SAVED IN DOLLARS
by all borrowers
coming to us.
ONE HUNDRED REASONS WHY,
but
ONE IS ENOUGH.
We are an outlet for BANK FUNDS, aiming to loan as MANY people as possible in a SHORT time, and only wish to obtain ONE-HALF PER CENT A MONTH ON LOANS.
We are a NEW COMPANY, with NEW METHODS IN NEW OFFICES, equipped with PRIVATE facilities for handling QUICK loans.
$10 TO $500.
$2,000,000.00
to be loaned in ALLEGHENY COUNTY. Parties who owe loan companies transferred into our Bank
WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE
and given all the advantages of our INSURANCE SYSTEMS.
Every borrower, large or small, receives equal courtesy.
EVERY ONE HAS THE SECURITY ON WHICH WE LOAN. Our money is EASY TO GET—EASY TO PAY.
ONE-HALF PER CENT
A MONTH MEANS
$1.00 on $200
50c on 100.00
25c on $50.00
13c on $25.00
5c on $10.00
If you cannot CALL, WRITE or TELEPHONE MAIN 175, and our PRIVATE LOAN DEPARTMENT will attend promptly.
EASTERN SECURITY CO.,
Room 307,
Peoples Savings Bank Bldg.,
Fourth and Wood.
P. & A. Telephone—175 Main.
Capital, $2,000,000.00.

PITTSBURGH CREDIT COMPANY.
Headquarters
For Salary Loans
and
Household Goods.
Why Wait
Until You Need
Money?
Why Wait
For the Crisis?
We Are in Business
To Offer
You
Relief
In the Critical Moment
By Advancing You
Money
on Your
Salary
and
Household Goods.
We Hold Our Patrons.
Why?
The Cause—
We Do Not Exact.
We Do Not Oppress.
We Do Not Transgress.
We Do Not Disturb Your Position.
We Do Not Disturb Your Household Goods.
We Do Not Disturb Your Peace.
PITTSBURGH CREDIT CO.
325 Fifth Ave.
Rooms 209-210 Third Floor,
Hamilton Bldg.,
Opposite Grand Opera House.
PITTSBURGH CREDIT COMPANY

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY,
401-402 HAMILTON BUILDING,
325 FIFTH AVENUE,
OPPOSITE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
WHY FRET AND WORRY
HOW TO MEET YOUR BILLS
AS THEY COME DUE
WHEN FIVE MINUTES' TALK
WITH THE AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY
WILL RELIEVE YOU OF BEING ANNOYED BY THE
BAKER,
BUTCHER,
GROCER,
LANDLORD.
We have the tonic.
MONEY,
MONEY,
MONEY.
We loan money on
FURNITURE,
PIANOS,
SALARY.
Without removal.
AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY,
401-402 HAMILTON BUILDING, 325 5th AVE.
OPPOSITE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
If you are pressed for ready cash we will loan it to you. Our interest rates are lower than any bank or trust company or loan company in Pittsburgh. Security is accepted in the shape of household goods, pianos, wagons, horses, etc. We will loan you any sum you desire and you may return it whenever it suits you. The payments will be arranged at your convenience.
Everything strictly confidential.
MECHANICS LEASE AND TRUST CO.,
401 and 402 BIJOU BLDG., 611 PENN AVE.
Bell Tel.—Grant 380; P. & A.—Main 2331.

Mortgage Loans.

MONEY to loan on mortgage security; prompt service, low expenses.
H. A. SHAFFER & COMPANY,
430 Fourth ave.

WOULD like to borrow $15,000 on mortgage; three years; good security; 6 per cent; private party preferred, no agents. Address O 25, The Gazette.

WANTED—Mortgages; money ready; 4½, 5 and 6 per cent. Pittsburgh Mortgage and Investment Co., 431 Fourth ave.

$500,000 TO LOAN; 4½ to 5 per cent; mortgages or collateral; private party. P. O. box 821.

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages. Bring deed. H. L. Benner, 420 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MONEY to loan on mortgages.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN, 717 Ohio st., Ally.

UNION REALTY COMPANY.
Got a good acreage property ripe for subdivision?
Pay you to look up our facilities and get our terms—
We have a great reputation for making quick sales
Ask for manager sales department.
WESTINGHOUSE BUILDING,
Penn and Ninth.

STRAP-HANGERS AFTER CHARTER

Judges Appear to Agree That Organization Has a Field for Missionary Work.

ASK PERTINENT QUESTIONS

Attorney Explains That Members Are to Be Aided in Presenting Their Grievances to the Pittsburgh Railways Company—To Improve the Service.

Attorney Edward Steuer yesterday presented the petition for a charter for the organization of the Straphangers' league, which was filed sometime ago in the prothonotary's office. The hearing for the application took place in common pleas court No. 2.

Saturday is the usual time when ex-parte matters are taken up by the court, and this fact caused many attorneys to be present when the application was presented to Judges John D. Shaffer and Robert S. Frazer. The court read the document and then asked the solicitor under what provisions of the act did he contend that the organization should be granted a charter. Attorney Steuer said that it was the provision which included charitable purposes. The provisions read for benevolent, charitable, religious and missionary purposes. After discussion on the subject the judges agreed that the organization would have missionary, as well as charitable, purposes.

Some of the attorneys present looked upon the application as frivolous and were under the impression that the judges would say something that would indicate that the application could not be granted. Several technical questions were put to the solicitor and he answered them in a manner satisfactory to the judges.

ORGANIZATION'S OBJECTS.

Mr. Steuer informed the court that the organization possessed broad intentions. Its purpose is to gather data from its members regarding grievances and present them in a formal manner to the street railways companies. He said persons who suffered abuse from the employes were too diffident to make them known to the company. A plan to be pursued by the league is to furnish all its members with a circular. On this are several questions to be answered. Should they have a grievance, they will fill out the circular, forward it to the headquarters of the league, and the officials will take the matter up with the street car company.

The solicitor informed the court that the organization had established permanent headquarters, so that all the members shall know where to file their grievances should the circulars, to be sent to the members, not permit sufficient explanation. He argued that the different railways companies were ignorant of many of the abuses that their patrons have to contend with. Conductors and motormen are negligent in their duties, and the only way for the company's officials to find out such facts is through such an organization as the Straphangers' league.

JUDGES WERE SURPRISED.

Attorney Steuer had with him a dozen books in which were the names of bona-fide members of over 2,000. The judges were surprised to learn that so many people were interested in the organization. He informed the court that grievances were coming in every day, and when these can be presented to the railway company through an official source they evidently would take some means to rectify the wrong.

It was proven at the hearing that the organization has for its sole purpose the bettering of the condition of the street car service in and about Pittsburgh. Its object will not be to annoy the company, but to bring about such improved conditions as will be a credit to the company and a great benefit to the traveling public.

At the close of the hearing Judge Shaffer said that he would take the papers under advisement. In closing the hearing he said: "Your purposes are very worthy, and I hope you will succeed."

It is possible the charter will be granted within a few days. Both judges were convinced that the league will be beneficial both to the companies and the traveling public.

STATEMENT OF AN ATTORNEY.

Attorney Steuer, in speaking of the hearing, said: "The application was looked upon by many persons as one emanating from a few people who had a grievance against the company. Such is not the case. The conditions of the street car service in this city are deplorable. True, the railway companies are doing much in bettering the service, but they are ignorant of many things which they could adjust. The car companies realize this, and probably that is one reason why they did not appear against the application.

"We could have had double the membership, but we deemed it prudent to take matters slow until we were sure of the legal end of the organization. Now that it is practically settled in our favor, we will get down to work and make the organization a strong and effective one."

AUTOS TO CLIMB HILLS IN A TROPHY CONTEST

Course Will Be Over Serpentine Drive in Highland Park Saturday.

A hill-climbing contest will take place under the auspices of the Automobile club of Pittsburgh, next Saturday, and six trophies will be offered, one each by Reuben Miller, Jr., W. C. Temple, George H. Flinn, Banker Bros. Co., Automobile club of Pittsburgh and the committee on contest.

The course will be over the serpentine drive in Higland park, extending from a point near the zoo to the reservoir, and will be protected from all traffic during the contest. This will be the first event of the kind ever held in the city, and it is desired to leave nothing undone to make it a success. The club rules have been adopted by the committee and approved by the governors of the club:

1. The contest is open only to all cars owned by members of the Automobile club of Pittsburgh.
2. There shall be six classes: a. electric cars; b. steam cars; c. gasoline cars under 1,000 pounds; d. gasoline cars between 1,000 and 2,000 pounds; e. gasoline cars over 2,000 pounds; f. finals, first and second in each class.
3. Entrance blank must be filled out and in the hands of chairman of committee on or before Thursday.
4. Cars designed to carry tonneaus will not be permitted to remove same.
5. All cars to carry full complement of passengers, same to be adult.
6. Mufflers to be kept closed on all cars.
7. Entries of stock cars or others than those owned by members of the Automobile club of Pittsburgh will not be accepted.
8. But one car will be permitted on the course at one time. Should any car become disabled, same must be removed to place of safety before another car is permitted to start.
9. All cars must be weighed and weight returned on entrance blank. (Cars may be weighted upon scales at east side of Liberty market house at a cost of ten (10) cents per car. W. C. Birkett in charge of scales.)
10. Start will be made from the level stretch near the zoo, to be made from stand still.
11. Cars must remain near end of course at conclusion of contest, and to avoid racing and possible accidents will be preceded to Penn avenue by a pacemaker to be nominated by committee.

The committee is composed of Thomas R. Hartley, chairman, No. 5825 Fifth avenue, Dr. John A. Hawkins and George W. Hallman. To avoid confusion entries should be made with as little delay as possible to W. Linford Smith, secretary.

This June Sale Surpasses All Previous Ones in Magnitude.

A number of factors combine to make this June Sale the most important bargain event of the year. The second week starts in with greater promises than the first, and they will be fulfilled in a generous manner. Surplus stocks are being taken out of stockrooms and warehouse and rushed to the front bargain ranks. Changes in our vast establishment have necessitated radical movements to reduce stocks, and unreserved price-slashing is the order. Your money will go farther in buying seasonable merchandise than ever before and rare economies wait purchasers on every side.

Trunks—Suit Cases.

Canvas Covered Trunks, hardwood slats, sheet iron bottom; good lock and bolts; 28-in. size at $2.50, and each size larger 25c more up to 36-in. at $3.50

Heavy Brass Trimmed Trunks, extra strong, with straps; covered tray. A $6 value (36 in. long) at June Sale price of $4.50

Imitation Pigskin Suit Case, well sewed and riveted $1.69

Our $5 Solid Cowhide Suit Case has no equal.

Hammock Sale.

Open Weave Cotton Hammocks, well made and extremely neat in appearance. Special June Sale offerings at $1.48

Canvas Weave Hammocks, separable pillow, full size; choice of red, green or orange. June Sale offering at $1.98

Macrame Cord or Sea Grass Hammocks, twelve feet long, extra heavy and special value at June Sale price of 89c

Baby Hammocks, special at 45c

SOLOMON'S

K. SOLOMON & COMPANY, Smithfield & Diamond Sts.

Formerly SOLOMON & RUBEN

This Store Closes at 5:30 Daily—Except Saturday.

Ribbon Sale.

Special Sale of Ribbons especially for Dress Trimmings.

All-silk Satin Taffeta Ribbons in all the wanted summer shades. Prices, per bolt of ten yards:

No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
25c	35c	45c

Black Velvet Ribbon, satin back, corded edge. Sale prices, per yard:

1½-in. wide	2-in. wide
19c	25c

McCall's Fashions.

McCall's Fashion Catalogue, spring and summer 15c

McCall's Magazine for July, per copy 5c

McCall's Bazar Patterns, each 10c & 15c

Demonstration—Simon's Shirt Waist and Skirt Belt Waist Lengthener—1st floor

Important Purchases and Sales of Women's Suits, Coats, Skirts and Waists.

Our women's garment buyer was in New York last week and secured a number of large stocks from manufacturers who were anxious to wind up the summer wholesale season. The figures at which these stocks were bought were far below the regular. The goods thus secured are placed on sale tomorrow and smaller-than-ever prices rule and eager customers will be waiting to reap the benefit of our liberal purchases. In addition to these large stocks our own immense gathering of seasonable attire is offered at cut prices. We are beginning early to reduce the stocks as we never carry any over, and the summer wardrobe may be added to at a very small expenditure. The entire second floor is devoted entirely to these remarkable offerings and many astounding values are presented to those who attend this sale.

Nowhere else can you find such a variety of pretty things in waists as are in this model waist department. Every style which has been brought out by New York's best designers is represented and priced most moderately. Hence this is the headquarters and the place for you to make your selection.

Shirt Waists. Another great lot of those fine sheer lawn waists, trimmed with embroideries and lace and cut with fancy sleeves which created so much interest among shoppers. Also fine oxfords and swisses, either fancily made or plainly tailored, fastened front, back or sides. Special June Sale offer $1.50

Jap. Silk Waists, in black or white, trimmed with tucks, fagot stitching, Valenciennes lace, lace medallions and cut with large puff sleeves. Special June Sale price $1.98

White Waists. Made of art or butcher's linen, with fronts of hand embroidered work or trimmed with cluny lace on front, back and sleeves. Also new tailored effects in linen waists, with soft or laundered cuffs. June Sale price $2.98

Silk Waists. About 25 different styles of Jap and Pongee silk waists in black and white, trimmed with Mexican drawn work, cluny lace and shirring. Cut with fancy collars, sleeves and cuffs. A variety worth while investigating at the June Sale price of $3.98

White Waists. Made of good quality white lawn, trimmed with lace insertion and tucks, opened in front, puff sleeves and neat cuffs. Perfect in fit. These waists sold at 98c, June Sale offer 50c

$25 Silk Lined Suits—$10.

Made of elegant quality Cheviots in black and blues. Coats in the newest blouse style, cut with postillion backs and ripples. Skirts in 9-gore flare style and made over silk drop linings. Monday morning we offer choice of just 40 suits that sold for $25, at the Sale Price of $10

$30 Silk Lined Suits—$15.

Tailor-made etamine and voile suits, in blues and black. Coats cut in collarless blouse, long or short styles; trimmed with fancy braids, shoulder capes, laces and medallions. Skirts neatly tucked, pleated, flounced or flared and made over fine taffeta silk drop linings, with dust ruffles. These suits were tailored by the best man tailors and have sold at $30. Sale Price $15

$40 and $50 Suits—$25.

Now is the chance for women to own a handsome tailor-made dress or walking suit at a very nominal sum. These suits are made of novelty mixtures or plain materials and are elaborately trimmed. They were created by the leading New York tailors and include the very latest styles of the season. Entire garment lined with best of linings. Have sold from $40 to $50. Reduced to June Sale price of $25

Smart Walking Suits.

Made of the newest summer-weight light-colored materials, such as pin checked flannels, Scotch tweeds and mannish cloths. Coat in the latest long coat style, with cloth or leather belts, lined throughout with taffeta silk. Skirt trimmed with box pleats and in instep length. A grand suit for traveling, outing or runabout wear. June Sale price $15

Runabout Skirts.

Choice of about 200 Women's Walking Skirts, made of checked or striped, light or dark materials, also mixtures, cheviots and homespuns; in brown, blue and medium or light gray shades. Trimmed with straps, pleats and flared at bottom. Neatly tailored and perfect fitting. Special for Monday at June Sale price of $3.98

Walking Skirts.

An immense assortment of flannels and mixtures in the latest summer shades. Trimmed with box pleats, straps, buttons, tucks or hip seam effects, and flared at bottom. These walking skirts should be seen, as they are the greatest values ever offered at $5.98 and $5.00

Women's Short Skirts.

Made of fancy mixtures in browns, tans, castors and blues, fancy or plain Sicilians and black or white brilliantines, in sunburst or accordeon pleated styles; trimmed with yokes, straps and tucks. A great variety of styles to choose from at the June Sale price of $7.98

Dress Skirts.

A large selection of dress skirts made of Venetian, broadcloths, etamines, homespuns, voiles and new mixtures, in stripes and checks. Trimmed with pleats, silk braids or kilts. Flared or flounced at bottom. Some with drop linings, and perfectly tailored. Values $8 and $9. June Sale price $5.00

Swell Skirts.

Made of broadcloths, voiles and etamines in the newest summer shades, such as blues, tan, grays and browns—also black. Trimmed or plainly tailored, with circular flounced or flared bottoms. Made over rustling taffeta drop linings. Special June Sale prices $25, $20 and $15

Summer Coats.

Made of peau de soie or taffeta silk and Shantungs, trimmed with lace collars, pleats, shoulder capes and fancy sleeves. Collarless Monte Carlo and fancy box styles. Also correct fitting tan covert coats, trimmed with straps and lined throughout with taffeta silk. $15 and $16 values at the June Sale price of $10

Great Coat Offer.

Choice of an immense variety of covert coats in fly front and box styles, trimmed with straps and lined throughout with silk. Also broadcloth and cheviot Eton blouse and fly front coats, lined with silk, and silk coats in effective styles. These coats sold for $7, $8 and $9. June Sale price $5

Stunning Coats.

Just the thing for cool evenings. Made of taffeta and peau de soie silks in Monte Carlo and box styles. Also Shantungs, trimmed with shoulder capes, and collarless tan covert coats, with fancy seams; silk lined. June Sale price $7.98

Shirt-Waist Suits.

A variety of shirt-waist suits, made of splendid lawns, madras, linens and chambrays in neat colorings, checked or plain patterns. Trimmed with straps, tucks, pleats and lace insertions. Skirts in short or dress lengths. June Sale price $5.98

Our Entire stock of Fancy Coats, Louis XIV., long, three quarter or short lengths Silk Coats Severely Reduced.

Negligee and Muslin Wear.

Kimonos, made of fine lawns in pretty figured or dotted effects, either fancy color or white-and-black, edged with white border. Cut with wide mandarin sleeves. June Sale price 35c

Long Kimonos, in blue, pink and black striped lawns, with yoke backs. Also a number of styles in short kimonos, in all colors. Regular $1.00 and $1.25 grades at the June Sale price of 75c

Women's Wrappers. This special lot, made of dark or light percales with deep flounce, shoulder ruffles and bishop sleeves. All sizes and regular $1.00 goods at the June Sale price of 65c

Women's Wrappers of fine lawns, batistes and percales in light or dark colors—full shoulder ruffle or plain yoke effects, with deep flounce. $1.50 quality at June Sale price of 95c

Women's Wrappers. This lot consists of a splendid assortment of figured lawns, dimities, etc., elaborately trimmed with laces, braids and stitched straps. Your choice of $2 kinds at June Sale price $1.50

CORSET COVERS, made of fine cambric, trimmed with torchon lace, embroidery and hemstitched tucking. French style. Your choice of twenty different styles at the June Sale price of 25c

DRAWERS. Choice lot of cambric drawers, umbrella style. Some trimmed with four rows hemstitched tucking above embroidery ruffle, others with Valenciennes lace between clusters of tucking and edge to match; still others with deep torchon lace ruffle and tucking. 75c and $1.00 grades at the June Sale price of 45c

GOWNS, made of fine cambric and nainsook, back and front trimmed with narrow Valenciennes lace, insertion, embroideries, bowknots and ribbons. Plain or slipover styles. Worth double our June Sale price of 95c

SKIRTS, umbrella style, made of fine cambric, deep flounces trimmed with Swiss embroidery ruffle and clusters of hemstitched tucking. Others with wide lace insertion and deep lace edge to match. Very specially priced at the June Sale price of $1.50

PETTICOATS, in stylish black and white striped effects, narrow or wide stripes, deep flounces with extra ruffle. Should bring 75c, June Sale price 45c

PETTICOATS, made of striped or plain chambrays and seersuckers, with extra deep flounce trimmed with two stitched ruffles. Your choice of all colors and color combinations at the June Sale price of 95c

Gigantic Sale of Millinery.

Monday we start the greatest sale of millinery the city has ever seen. The story in brief is this: The Manufacturers and Jobbers in New York had large stocks lying on their hands owing to the many strikes in that city. We were in the market and promptly snapped up the choicest we could find at our own prices—hence these unheard-of values.

Trimmed Hats From Rosenblum, Sentner & Co., 598 Broadway, N. Y.

Over two thousand trimmed hats of a superior grade, for this firm makes nothing but high-class millinery. The lot consists of Chiffon Hats, Jet Hats and Fine Hair Braid Hats in right up-to-the-minute styles. Mostly all black or white, but some other colors. Trimmed with the newest aigrettes, flowers, foliage, fruit, laces, velvet or silks, and ornaments. Never before have we been able to present such values. These hats are positively worth up to $10, divided into two lots at

$2.00 and $3.50

Another Purchase From Roth & Appel, 588-590 Broadway, N. Y.

Entire stock of the above well-known firm, including Shirt Waist Hats in latest summer styles, Ready-to-Wear Hats, Ready-to-Trim Hats, also Dainty Bonnets and Toques. This lot is mostly handmade goods, and the materials alone cost more than we ask. Large Trimmed Tuscan Hats, White Hats made on wire frames, with drapes of silk; Hair Braid Hats with chiffon facings; neat Toques and Bonnets, made of hair braid and chiffon. Hats in this lot worth $2 and some actually as high as $5, divided into four great lots at

25c, 48c, 75c and 98c

Still Better Curtain Values.

For the second week of our June Sale we offer shipment from a leading importer, the order for which was canceled on account of belated delivery. These were bought at our price, hence we can sell at about 50c on the dollar.

Irish Pointe Lace Curtains in very pretty patterns and all fast edges. Imported to sell at $7 and $8. June Sale price, per pair $4.98

Arabian Lace Curtains in one and two pair lots, values from $7 up to $10, June Sale price, per pair $5.00

Nottingham Lace Curtains, in Brussels and Irish points effects. These curtains are 3½ yards long and are finished with buttonhole edges, $5 and $6 values, per pair $3.24

Nottingham Lace Curtains, with plain centers or heavily covered. Double values at the June Sale price of, per pair $1.69

Nottingham Lace Curtains, in several pretty patterns. Specially priced for this June Sale at, per pair 93c

Ruffled Swiss Curtains in polka dots, stripes or plain effects, with hemstitched or plain ruffle. Should bring up to $2.00, June Sale price, per pair 65c

Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, with fancy lace edge and insertion. Worth twice our June Sale price of, per pair 95c

Rope Portieres, for double doors, in blues, greens, reds or two-toned effects. $6 values at June Sale Price of, per pair $3

Three-Fold Draught Screens, specially priced at 98c.
1,000 Curtain Ends, superb values, each, 20c.
Table Covers, in reds, blues and greens, each, 45c
Ruffled Muslin Curtains, at, per pair, 35c.

Sale of Laces at ½ Price.

These were bought direct from a St. Gall manufacturer, and owing to the lateness in the manufacturing season and the anxiety of this maker to wind up his season's books, we got them direct at half price.

Imitation and Real Antique Cluny Laces, the most wanted trimmings for summer gowns and waists. A magnificent assortment of all widths of edgings and insertings in white, butter or Arabian shades. These prices are just half the regular—per yard 10c to $5.00

Hosiery, Neckwear, Etc.

Women's Lace or Gauze Lisle Hose, in black with all colors of silk embroidery. An endless variety of regular $1.00 and 75c Hose, at, per pair 50c

Women's Stock Collars. The very latest ideas in tab or handkerchief ends, also some very clever effects trimmed with pearl buttons and cluny lace, and light in colors. These are imported designs which are priced upwards from 25c and 50c

Women's Fabric Gloves. An immense selection of double tipped silk gloves in the famous Kayser or Merrill makes, also plain or lace lisle and net gloves and mitts. The largest selection in town of these much wanted gloves, priced at

50c, 75c and $1.00

June Sale Specials From Clothing Department.

Men's High Grade Suits at Cut Prices.

This sale offers extra attractions at $7.50, $10, $12 and upwards as high as you wish to pay, but call special attention, however, to the remarkable attractive offerings at the popular price of $14.50. These comprise suits of every stylish weave of the season, in worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres and strictly fast colored blue serges. These suits are superbly tailored in the correct sack styles and will give satisfaction not to be surpassed by any custom attire. In any store in town but this, and in this store previous to the June Sale these suits would bring $16.50, $18 and some as high as $20. June Sale price $14.50

June Sale Men's Outing Suits.

We show a complete line of the latest wool crashes, domestic homespuns, flannels and imported Irish homespuns, in a range of patterns which includes everything new this season. The coats are half lined or unlined, and the trousers have belt straps and turn-up bottoms. The suits represent the best than can be had at our prices of $7.50 and upwards to $20

Inducements in Boys' Attire.

Boys' Washable Suits, in fine madras cloths, linens, mercerized materials, ducks and piques. A choice line in the latest fancy striped or checked patterns, also plain colorings. Ages 2½ to 10. June Sale price 98c

Boys' Double-Breasted Suits, made of the latest patterns of fancy cheviots and cassimeres, also fast colored blue serges. Ages 8 to 16. Splendidly made and finished suits at the June Sale price of $2.85

Boys' Washable Pants, 15c.

Boys' Blouse Suits, all-wool serges or fancy mixtures. Finished with embroidered shields and collars trimmed with soutache braid. Pants with patent bands and taped seams. Ages 3 to 8. Special June Sale price $2.85

Boys' Outing Suits, coat and knee pants. Made of all-wool crashes and fancy cheviots, also blue serges. Pants have belt to match and the suits are extremely desirable. Ages 7 to 16. June Sale price $5.00

Boys' All-Wool Knee Pants, 48c.

Women's Shoes Underpriced.

This June sale has attracted hundreds of buyers to our shoe department and for its second week the values are more extraordinary than ever.

Women's Louis Heel Oxfords.

Made of finest vici kid with hand turn soles and full Louis heel. All sizes and widths. These are the same styles which the exclusive shoe stores ask $3.50 for, our June Sale price, per pair $2.50

$4.00 DuBarry Slippers at $2.50.

On Monday we place on sale a lot of the famous DuBarry slippers, made of the best grade patent coltskin with Louis heel. Strictly handmade throughout and high-grade footwear in every respect. All sizes and widths. These superb slippers go on sale Monday at, per pair $2.50

Women's Hand-Sewed Slippers.

Made of extremely soft and comfortable Vici kid with patent tips. A shoe that is suitable for either street or house wear and priced remarkably low at the June Sale figure of per pair $1.98

Women's Bedroom Slippers.

A special sale of regular 50c bedroom slippers, made of soft kidskin in all colors. June Sale price, per pair 32c

Misses' $1.50 Shoes at $1.00.

Special June Sale offering of the best grade Dongola shoes with heavy soles and patent tips. Sizes 11½ to 2. Reduced from $1.50 to the June Sale price of $1.00

Men's Fixings—Extra.

Two special June Sale inducements for men who know what special values are.

Men's Imported French Underwear at Half Price. We have just received five cases of the celebrated "Raguet" French Balbriggan Underwear. This lot was belated in transit, and we refused to take it, but when the importer cut the price in half, we decided to accept it and make a drive on it during this June Sale. Made of the finest yarns, perfect fitting, with long or quarter sleeves, regular or stout drawers. The first time this famous garment was ever sold at such a small figure. June Sale price, per garment 69c

The Latest Shirts for Negligee Dress. We always lead in men's correct togs, and, to emphasize this, we open tomorrow a special lot of June Negligee Shirts in clever new ideas. Strikingly handsome in design, made from imported materials, and in every respect equal to the exclusive haberdasher's $1.25 shirts. Either white or fancy colored, June Sale price 85c

Remarkable Low Prices on Hot Weather Household Needs.

Our basement department has been the scene of many stirring sales, but here's one tomorrow that beats them all.

Golden Oak Tabourettes or Jardiniere Stands; worth 50c (none delivered); Sale Price, each 15c

Bathroom Cabinets, 9x12 mirror, handsome design; worth $2.00. Sale Price 75c

Ready Mixed Household Paints, per can 8c

Moth Balls or Champor Flake for packing away winter clothing, per lb 5c

Decoy Fly Paper, 2 sheets for 1c

Extension Window Screens, hardwood frames—18 in. high, only store on earth at this price 10c

Screen Doors, 3 panels, walnut stained, all complete with hinges 75c

Fancy Screen Doors, suitable for front doors, various designs at 98c, $1.25 & $1.48

Good heavy Scrubbing Sponges, large bottle Ammonia or 3 cakes Scrubbing Soap, choice 10c

Cotton Braided Clothes Lines—50 ft. lengths; Sale Price, each 8c

Guaranteed Rubber Garden Hose, 25 feet, complete with reel and spray nozzle $3.75

Stepladders, hardwood, 4 ft. high, just the thing for house use; choice 25c

Lawn Benches, hardwood, painted and varnished; a $1.00 value, choice 69c

Natural stone and charcoal Water Filters; pure crystal water; Sale Price $1.48

Hardwood Wash Benches, folding legs; Sale Price, each 29c

Hardwood Refrigerators, all sizes and kinds, best on earth, we save you 25 to 40%. See our Wonder at $10

Wash Wringers, hardwood frames, rubber rolls; Sale Price 98c

Oil Stoves—Single burner; No. 2 size; regular $1 stoves, at 65c

Granite Steel Berlin Sauce Pans, with cover; Sale Price, each 29c

Granite Steel Water Pails, Cook Pots, Dinner Pails, Coffee Boilers, worth up to $1. Sale Price 49

Chandeliers, handsome two-light solid brass chandeliers, worth $2.50, at $1.69

Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, 6-qt. Milk Pans, Water Pitchers, choice 25c

2-qt. enameled Granite Steel Preserving Kettles, worth 25c, at 15c

Stepladder Chairs — hardwood, varnished and polished — worth $1.50, each 85c

Wash Tubs, good durable wooden wash tubs, Sale Price 59c

Nursery or Sick Room Refrigerators, with separate compartment for ice water, worth $3.50, Sale Price, each $1.98

Garden Rakes, or Hoes, long hardwood handles, Sale Price, each 19c

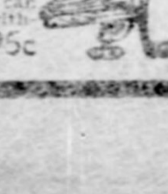
Folding Go-Carts, handy for the street cars, every mother should have one. See our special offer tomorrow at $1.98

Heavy galvanized Refrigerator Pans, all sizes, worth up to 50c, Sale Price 15c

Hardwood Card or Sewing Tables, self-folding legs, worth $1.50, Sale Price 98c

Laundry Soap, Tooth Picks, Pepper Dredges, choice, each 2c

Family Food Choppers, no housekeeper can afford to be without one. Sale Price 95c



56-piece Tea Sets, choice of several dainty decorations, special, at $2.85

Dinner Sets, a special $8.00 set, 50 pieces, which we are closing out at, per set $4.98

Plates, Trays, Bowls, Pitchers or Berry Dishes; Sale Price, each 5c

Shaving Mugs, Cream Pitchers, Butter Dishes, Sauce Boats, choice 10c

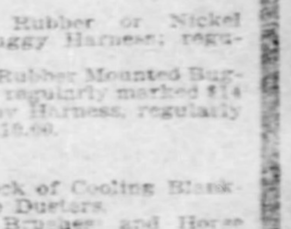
Covered Vegetable Dishes, Salad or Fruit Bowls, Fancy Plates, choice 25c

Crystal Glass Water Bottles, Vinegar Cruets, Syrup Jugs, Cream Pitchers, Fruit Bowls; your choice, each 10c

Crystal Glass Fruit or Sauce Dishes, handsome cut designs; Sale Price, each 3c

Harness ⅓ and ½ Off.

We are retiring from the harness business and must close out everything regardless of cost. This chance to buy high grade horse equipments at less than cost cannot last always—prompt buyers will reap the benefit.



Note These Examples:—

⅓ Off — Imitation Rubber or Nickel Mounted Buggy Harness; regular $16. Imitation Rubber Mounted Buggy Harness, regularly marked $14. Single Pony Harness, regularly marked at $10.00.

⅓ Off — Entire Stock of Cooling Blankets and Lap Dusters. All Root Brushes and Horse Brushes, marked from 15c up. Harness Oils, Soaps and Dressings.

½ Off — All Web and Leather Halters, priced from 32c up. All Bicycle and Dash Lamps, priced from 98c up. Regular Prices on Horse Medicines and Liniments. All Hoof Dressings, etc.

CABLE AND FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

NEWS OF SPORTS, SOCIETY, J. O. BAGLIN'S FINANCIAL REVIEW, MARKETS

THIRD SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1903. EIGHT PAGES.

ENGLISH STIRRED BY CHAMBERLAIN

His Protection Ideas Meet With Storm of Disapproval from Statesmen.

ADHERE TO FREE TRADE

New Plan Advocated by the Colonial Secretary for a Preferential Tariff Claimed by Opposition to Be Fatal to Unity to the Empire.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1903, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, June 6.—The kite flown by the colonial secretary has encountered irregular currents of wind, and its course is by no means smooth.

Political speeches are not frequent during the short Whitsuntide recess, but two of the subordinate members of the government and one prominent member of the Liberal party have spoken on the subject of the day. Mr. Haldane, who, of all the Liberals, is most favorable to the government in general, and to Mr. Chamberlain in particular, has followed Mr. Asquith and Sir Edward Grey in denouncing the preferential tariff as fatal to the unity of the empire. He points out that even if it were possible to exclude raw materials of manufacture from import duties which Mr. Chamberlain's scheme requires, the sacred cause of imperialism would not profit by being associated with taxes on food. But to exclude the raw amterials would not be possible for, if Canada is to receive the benefit of preferential duty on foreign wheat, Australia would, at once demand that a similar embargo should be raised upon wool.

Mr. Haldane is clear and definite in his attitude of uncompromising adherence to free trade. The first commissioner of public works and the chancellor of the duchy are cautious and evasive. Lord Windsor confines himself to plausible generalities, which maght have been uttered if Mr. Chamberlain had never spoken. Sir William Walrond protests in language borrowed from the Anti-Corn Law league, against taxing the many for the benefit of the few. In fact it is quite plain that Sir William, who knows practical politics, as only an old whip can know them, dislikes these new proposals exceedingly.

But more important than any of the speeches is the attitude of the co-operative congress at Doncaster, representing 2,000,000 of the working classes. With scarcely a dissentient voice, the congress adopted on Tuesday a resolution strongly condemning the protectionist tax upon food. The workingmen cannot be deluded by a bait or a bribe of old age pensions.

Mr. Chamberlain has been offering this attraction for the last 10 years, and it is further off now than it was 10 years ago. If he could promise an immediate advance of wages and a system of pensions ready made, with the ultimate possibility of a new corn law he might perhaps succeed, but bread is to be immediately taxed and the prospect of countervailing advantages is uncertain as well as remote.

Wages were never lower in England than when artificial protection of agriculture was at its height. It, indeed, is conceivable under a preferential tariff that bread would become so dear as to necessitate a rise in wages, but if so, the poor would be within a measurable distance of starvation.

Meanwhile the story about German retaliation upon Canada, of which Mr. Chamberlain has made so much, turns out to be a very trivial matter. Canada lost most of a favored nation treatment, because she ceased to give it. She has only to adopt free trade and retaliation would become impossible.

HERBERT PAUL.

CHAMBERLAIN COVETS BRITISH PREMIERSHIP

Prodictions Are Made That Balfour Will Retire in Secretary's Favor.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1903, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, June 6.—Not much that is new or noteworthy has been added to the controversy over Joseph Chamberlain's fiscal proposals. Sir James Blundell Maple declared that British blood would have its way if only it had fair play, and generally the subject is being treated from party lines. There have been echoes of that much-discussed question as to whether or when Joseph Chamberlain will become the premier. A number of predictions has been made that Arthur Balfour will retire in his favor after the general election. But it is not so certain the government will go to the country yet a while.

Some of its most influential supporters think there is nothing to be gained and much to be lost by dissolving now, and as matters are at present Mr. Balfour reigns and Mr. Chamberlain rules, an arrangement which probably suits both of the gentlemen excellently.

A commentator on current politics, whose notes are usually drawn from a good source, says that Mr. Chamberlain would have liked to be prime minister, and it is probable. But Mr. Balfour happened to have a claim to the office at an inconvenient moment, and until the latter is prepared to retire from active politics it would be difficult to see how the former can now attain the object of his ambition. Those who observe the current of politics at close quarters do not hesitate to predict that Mr. Chamberlain will be the first of the two to retire.

PITTSBURGHER GIVEN DINNER IN LONDON

LONDON, June 6.—(Copyright Cable.)—C. C. Shayne of New York gave a dinner at the Hotel Cecil last evening for W. P. McCausland of Pittsburgh.

DOWAGER QUEEN COMING.

MARGUERITA,
Dowager Queen of Italy, Who Will Visit America.

ROME, June 6.—The Dowager Queen Marguerita, writing to Princess Brancaccio, who was formerly Miss Feld of New York, said that she intended to visit America the coming autumn.

LIPTON TURNS DEAF EAR TO APPEAL FOR CHARITY

Applicant Claims She Is a Witch and Shamrock III. Will Be Defeated.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1903, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, June 6.—Thomas Lipton is apparently not an easy prey to the begging letter nuisance. Truth this week tells of a woman who has written him a number of letters, threatening him with condign punishment unless he sends her £20 as a subscription for some poor old ladies, who she says, constitute a deserving case of charity, but as to whose identity she isn't very precise.

The writer assured Sir Thomas that she was a bit of a white witch, and adding: "You have never sent me a penny during the three years I have been asking you for subscriptions. And you have not even had the courtesy to write me a polite refusal. I tell you again you shall never lift the cup, and nothing but ill-luck shall follow Shamrock III. unless you make her the donor of health and comfort to those who need it and for whom I have so often appealed in vain."

In another letter this self-styled white witch pointed out that after one of her futile applications, Shamrock III. met with an accident and one man was drowned. If Sir Thomas fails to lift the cup, will he hold the white witch responsible?

BRIEF NEWS BY CABLE.

ADEN, ARABIA—The United States cruisers, Cincinnati, Albany and Raleigh have arrived here on their way to Manila.

BLOEMFONTEIN, ORANGE RIVER COLONY—The legislative council has unanimously adopted the customs convention.

MUNICH—The engagement of Felix Weingartner, the composer and conductor, to Baroness Feodora vonDreifus, is announced.

SALONICA, EUROPEAN TURKEY—Four Bulgarians, convicted of participation in the dynamite outrages here, have been condemned to death. Their trial took place in open court.

LONDON—A telegram from Greenock announced that the armored cruiser Berwick, at a speed trial, attained 21.6 knots, making her the fastest vessel of her class in the British navy.

LIVERPOOL—The White Star line steamer Cedric, which started for New York but was detained in the Mersey owing to an accident to her machinery, effected repairs and proceeded.

SLIGO, IRELAND—P. A. McHugh, M. P., was arrested under a warrant for contempt of court issued a year ago in connection with the political comments of Mr. McHugh's paper, the Sligo Champion.

PARIS—Bertaux and Guyot de Villeneuve, members of the chamber of deputies, fought a duel as a result of a violent altercation in the house. At the sixth encounter M. de Villeneuve was slightly wounded in the forearm.

BERLIN—A young Viennese physician, Dr. Sachs, died of the plague in an isolation hut here. He was engaged in bacteriological work at the institute of infectious diseases when plague symptoms developed. There is no apprehension of a spread of the disease.

BERLIN—The international chemical congress adopted a resolution favoring an international agreement prohibiting the use of phosphorus in making matches and requesting the international committee, appointed at Paris in 1900, to communicate the resolution to the various cabinets.

LISBON.—The United States now boasts of the finest legation building in Lisbon. Col. Charles Bryan has rented the whole first floor of the magnificent residence of Marquese de Foz, one of the finest houses of Lisbon. Although the Stars and Stripes float over it already, Mr. Bryan intends to move into it only toward the end of autumn.

PARIS.—American racing stables have been particularly prominent on the winning list. Alpha, W. K. Vanderbilt's candidate for the grand prix, carried off the Mackenzie stakes at Longchamps. Frank Gardiner's Divoiet won the Auteuil Grande Course de Haras, worth $10,000. Mrs. Ogden Goelet and Mrs. Vanderbilt were among the fair spectators.

PARIS.—The sports committee of the Automobile club this week decided, in view of the prohibition of the Paris-Madrid race, not to make a formal classification of the arrivals at Bordeaux city. The Bordeaux prize for the best time from Paris was awarded to M. Gabriel. The series of fatal accidents which occurred during the Paris-Madrid race seems to have had a great effect on automobilists in regard to the speed at which they travel.

FRANCE FACING FOE IN MOROCCO

Menacing Attitude of the Figing People Is Becoming Acute. Refuge for Bandits.

THEY HAVE POLICE RIGHTS

Government Is Acting Under the Treaty of 1845 in Pursuing Thieves and the Rebels Who Threaten Algeria—Troops to Be Gathered for Punishment.

PARIS, June 6.—Now we have the Morocco question, perhaps openly raised and in any case on the point of passing into an acute stage. On the territory of Morocco adjoining the south of the Algerian department of Oran there is an oasis named Figing, whose rude fortifications serve as a refuge for all the bandits of the desert, conspiring at once against the peaceable inhabitants of Algeria and the power of their sovereign, the emperor of Morocco.

As the treaty of 1845 accords us the right of pursuit on Moroccan territory, that is to say, the right to go there with arms to follow thieves and rebels, it was decided to organize columns to punish the Figing people. The governor general of Algeria, who was travelling in those regions, wanted to visit this lair on his own account. He was received with rifle shots, which killed and wounded many soldiers of his escort, and, had it not been for the presence of mind of Gen. O'Connor, who directed the retreat by another route, an irreparable disaster might have occurred.

Orders have been given to gather troops who will go to punish the Figing with artillery. The persident of the council, in his explanations before the chamber and the minister of foreign affairs, in his instructions sent to the representatives of France in Spain and in England—the two countries interested in the Morocco question—declared that France was seeking no extension into new territory, but simply legitimately repelling an attack which it had suffered.

Public opinion is in accord on this subject with the government and all are sincere. There would be no reason for astonishment, however, if circumstances stronger than the will of man forced France into a path, the issue of which would be the application to Morocco of the system of protectorate which has already succeeded in Tunis.

However, since the gloomy year of the war France has never been more sympathetically in harmony with the policy of Europe. Coolness toward Italy has disappeared and next month Victor Emmanuel II. will be our guest. Before that M. Loubet will have returned the cordial visit of King Edward of last month. As if this were not enough, we will see a German squadron, under command of Prince Henry of Prussia, cruising before Brest; see one of its cruisers aground in the harbor; see French sailors hurrying to the rescue of the German sailors; see Prince Henry visiting the authorities and finally, see the emperor, always on the lookout for ways to strike people's imagination, who sends his ambassador, Prince Radolin, to thank the French government for the help given to his cruiser.

A little shadow is our bread, which is getting dearer. Not enough, however, to induce the chamber to agree to the reduction of two francs in the duty on grain, proposed by M. Beauregard. Another little shadow is the anger of some politicians against the secretary general of the department of the interior, the son of M. Combes, whom people are trying to accuse of extracting money from certain clubs in return for granting permits for gaming. The affair is very much mixed, full of trivial recriminations, in which the deputies are playing the roles of concierges.

Meanwhile an electoral fight is raging in the Second district of Paris, where three or four competitors, among whom is a priest, are being persecuted by the archbishop of Paris, are going to give battle to M. Syveton, a Nationalist deputy, who has been unseated.

J. CORNELY.

URGING KING EDWARD TO VISIT UNITED STATES

Americans in England Anxious to Have His Majesty Cross the Atlantic.

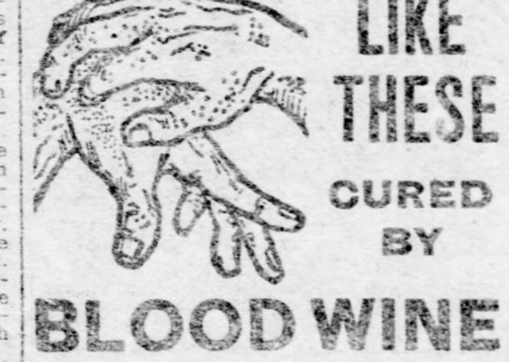
[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1903, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, June 6.—It is stated that several American men and women, who live in England and have influence on both sides of the Atlantic, are exerting themselves to bring about a visit from King Edward to the United States.

His majesty, so the theory of these good people runs, is the most popular sovereign of the day with Americans, and a visit from him would, they argue, tighten the already close relations between England and the United States. At the earliest the king could not visit America before 1904.

Various alarming reports have been floating around about the king's health. His majesty was playing golf on Thursday, and there is really no reason for believing his condition causes his physicians any more anxiety than would be felt in case of any man of his years and habits.

HANDS



LIKE THESE CURED BY BLOOD WINE

Ira I. Banash, 166 North Street, Boston, Mass., says:

"My hands were covered with itching eczema. Knowing the good 'Blood Wine' had done one of my neighobsr, I began taking it, and soon my hands were well, and I have had no eczema since."

This is the universal testimony wherever "Blood Wine" is introduced, not only for eczema, but for all species of disease originating in the blood and skin—pimples, blotches, eruptions on babies or adults disappear when "Blood Wine" begins its work. Fifty cents a bottle.

JOS. FLEMING & SON, DRUGGISTS. 410 & 412 MARKET ST.

MAY'S 506-508 MARKET ST. THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG, PA.

THE KAERCHER DRUG CO., 301 Federal St., All'y.

AUTOMOBILISTS AND OTHERS SCOFF AT THE SHOT GUN REMEDY

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1903, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, June 6.—Sir Ralph Payne, like former President Cleveland, is an enthusiastic duck shooter, and has written several illuminating books on the subject. Nothing he ever wrote, however, has had quite such a success as the letter he sent to the Times advocating the use of shotguns for refractory automobilists. W. S. Gilbert proceeded, the following day, to make ducks and drakes of Sir Ralph's snipe shot remedy for automobile scorching, and not only wrote that Sir Payne's suggestion would provide a speedy and effective punishment for erring automobilists, but it will also supply the dwellers on the popular high roads with a comfortable increase of income. Automobile shooting for a single gun will appeal strongly to the sporting instincts of the true Briton. Many others laugh at the erratic idea.

Sir Ralph Payne's letter, by the way, was a symptom that there exists in conservative England extremely strong prejudices against what many Britishers are disposed to regard as a new-fangled method of locomotion. Sir Ralph went further than most of those who think like him, but would not dare to do. But there are numerous indications that only the courage is lacking to the convictions of many anti-automobilists.

See the Point?

SPEAR & CO
908 AND 910 PENN AVE.

Spear's Great Gift Carnival All This Week

Spear's liberal methods were never more in evidence than in the remarkably generous offer made this week. Beginning tomorrow morning the entire week will be devoted to the selling of furniture and carpets at special prices and the distribution of valuable gifts to customers.

Remember, Spear & Co. have a gift for YOU. This offer is open to all customers and there is no "string" attached to it.

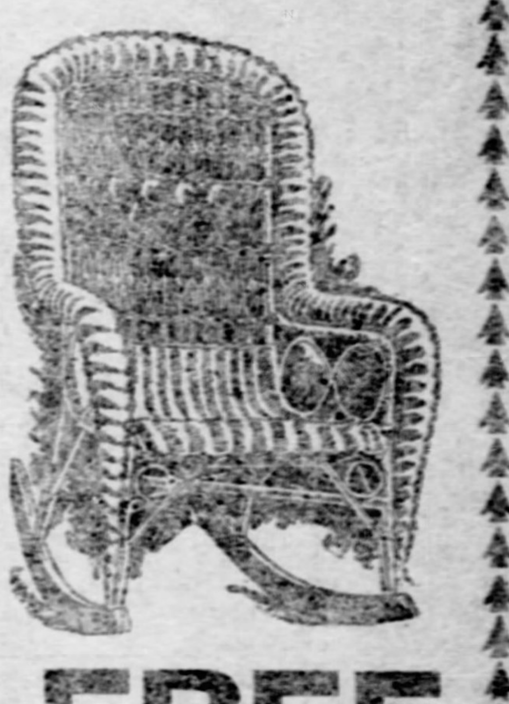
The articles to be given away are taken from the regular stock and are given ABSOLUTELY FREE to those whose purchases entitle them to share in this great gift carnival.

Read the description of the articles to be given away and particulars of how you may obtain them. You are cordially invited to come and have any of these beautiful gifts sent out to your home.

See Free Gift Articles in Show Window.

FREE

This reed rocker, worth $7.50, will be given free this week with every purchase amounting to $50 or over. It is one of the gift carnival offers and can be taken advantage of this week only.



FREE With Every $50 Purchase.

THIS SPLENDID COUCH ABSOLUTELY FREE.

It is a gift which any person might covet, and it will be given absolutely free this week to every person whose purchases amount to $100 or over. This couch is easily worth $16, being made with a good, strong frame and beautifully upholstered. But bear in mind that this offer holds good for this week only.

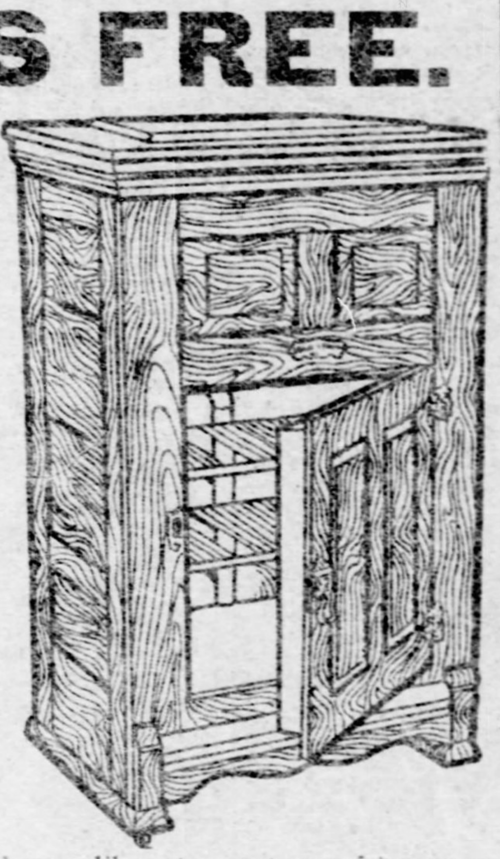
This Couch FREE With Every $100 Purchase

IF YOU'RE WISE, YOU'LL BE AROUND EARLY MAKING YOUR SELECTIONS.

It's Your Own Fault If You Don't Get One of These Gift Articles.

YOU SEE, IT'S FREE.

FREE FREE WITH EVERY $75 PURCHASE



How would you like to get a refrigerator worth $12 for nothing? You can do it this week by attending Spear & Co.'s special sale.

This refrigerator worth $12 will be given to every person whose purchase amounts to $75 or over. It is just like finding $12 to attend this sale. But don't let any grass grow under your feet. Spear is not giving refrigerators away every week—not by any means. This offer is for this one week only.

YOU CAN INCLUDE CARPETS IN YOUR PURCHASE.

It makes no difference whether you want only furniture or carpets, or both, it is the *amount* of your purchase that entitles you to the Gift Articles. Come and look at the goods—see for yourself.

Tapestry Brussels, value 90c a yard, Spear's Price 64c
Velvet Carpet, value $1.25 a yard, Spear's Price 95c
Tapestry Brussels, value $1.10 a yard, Spear's Price 76c
Ingrain Carpet, value 50c a yard, Spear's Price 42c

ALL CARPETS MADE, LAID AND LINED FREE. A Handsome Rug Free With Every Carpet.

THIS IS THE STORE THAT MADE PENN AVENUE FAMOUS AND IT IS DECIDEDLY THE MOST POPULAR STORE IN THE STATE TODAY.

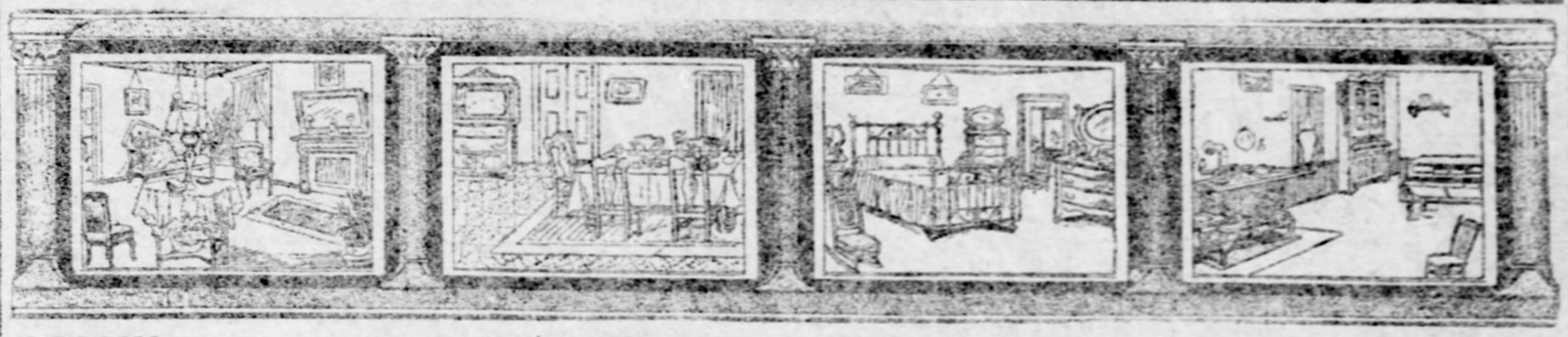
FREE WITH EVERY $25 PURCHASE

AN ELEGANT PICTURE, Worth $5.00 in gold, will be given FREE with every purchase amounting to $25 or over. But don't be caught napping. This offer is good for this week only.

Room Rugs

Smyrna Rugs, 9x12 feet, new patterns, bright colors, worth $16; Spear & Co.'s Price $13.50

Fine Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, heavy and firm, pleasing patterns, worth $15; Spear & Co.'s Price $11.00



4 ROOMS—Parlor, Diningroom, Bedroom and Kitchen—furnished complete, all ready for housekeeping, as in the above picture. (Carpet included.) $150

3 ROOMS—Diningroom, Bedroom and Kitchen—furnished complete, all ready for housekeeping—just as you see in picture. (Carpet included.) $100

2 ROOMS—Bedroom and Kitchen—furnished complete, all ready for housekeeping, as shown in the above picture. (Carpet included.) $65

CHINESE MATTING that usually sells at 15c a yard—Spear's Price 10c

LINOLEUM that usually sells at 65c a yard—Spear's Price 50c

OIL CLOTH that usually sells at 25c to 30c a yard—Spear's Price 20c

Credit Free to All—A Dollar or Two Will Do.

SPEAR & CO., PITTSBURGH AND NEW YORK—LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

What Society People Are Doing

THE garden party at "Clayton," in Homewood, was the culminating social event of the season. With a setting of beautiful grounds, an ideal June day and a broad and gracious hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Frick on Wednesday added another to the list of their brilliant social triumphs, a list which has grown conspicuously this year and which includes the notable reception which Mr. Frick gave in the winter in honor of Attorney General Philander C. Knox. The attorney general and Miss Rebekah Knox came on for the garden party last week. The following evening Mr. and Mrs. Frick left for the east and this week will go to Prides Crossing for the summer.

Several of the brides of the year have been entertained during the last few days. One of the smartest affairs was Miss Bessie Howe's dinner at the Pittsburgh Golf club on Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin. Mrs. Laughlin was Miss Lucy Hayes Herron of Cincinnati before her marriage in the winter. The dinner was followed by bridge whist. Mrs. Wilbur Shenk, who was Miss Rebecca Chalfant, and Mrs. Nathan Augustus Weed, formerly Miss Lida McKee Aiken, were the guests of honor at the reception which their aunt, Mrs. Allan Kirkpatrick, gave on Thursday at her old home in Braddock, which stands in the center of what was known as Braddock's Field in the ante-revolutionary days when Pittsburgh was a frontier post and the English army under Braddock was surprised and defeated by the Indians and the French from Fort Duquesne.

Miss Bessie Anthony, who has been visiting Mrs. Oliver D. Thompson at the Allegheny Country club, went east on Friday night, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson. They spent yesterday in Princeton, N. J., to witness the Yale-Princeton ball game. The Yale men also made it the occasion to present to Mrs. Thompson's son, Donald Thompson, the "Y," a cherished athletic honor, and only to be won after passing a certain standard in athletics. Mrs. Thompson will return home today, Miss Anthony stopping off at her home in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frick were also in Princeton yesterday.

The present week holds pleasure in anticipation for the children who will be the guests of the Country club at the annual children's day party on Thursday. Prominent among the weddings this week will be that of Miss Lucy Haskell Christy and Frank Scott Willock, which will be held in Sewickley on Wednesday, June 10. Last week brought forth the invitations for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Burd Thaw and Henry L. Collins, which will take place at "As You Like It," the new country house of Miss Thaw's mother, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr.

AN exceptionally beautiful wedding was that of Miss Mary Baggaley, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baggaley of Fifth avenue and Emerson street, to David King Irwin, also of the East End.

The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Shadyside Presbyterian church by the Rev. Frank Sneed, D. D., pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian church. The stately edifice was beautifully decorated, the glossy foliage and exquisite blossoms of the mountain laurel being used almost exclusively. Mr. Baggaley gave his daughter away and Mrs. Baggaley, who is a sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. The bridal party also included Miss Annabel Baggaley, a younger daughter; Miss Elsie Mitchell of Bethlehem and Miss Julia McBride, the maids. Walter Wayne Irwin served as his brother's best man and the ushers were Eben Watson of New York, William L. Schultz and Albert B. Dissel of Philadelphia, Gross MacConnell, Robert Pitcairn, Jr., Preston Schoyer, Robert Baggaley and Thomas R. Hartley of Pittsburgh.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and lace made with a full court train, and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and sweet peas. Her long tulle veil, which fell to the hem of the skirt, was gracefully caught with a chou of chiffon and a jeweled pin. Mrs. Baggaley also wore white chiffon, which was hand-painted in pale blue and pink. She carried a bouquet of white swansonia and pink rosebuds tied with blue ribbon. The maids, who wore gowns of sheer white, with pink sashes, also carried white swansonia and pink rosebuds, which were tied with pink ribbons. Their large hats of white lace were trimmed with large bows of the pink ribbon.

The ceremony was followed by a reception and supper at the Baggaley home, where the decorations were mountain laurel and early summer flowers. Pink and white gladiolas were used for the bridal table, which occupied the center of the long dining room. Later in the evening Mr. Irwin and his bride left for their wedding trip. Upon their return to Pittsburgh they will occupy a pretty new home in Kentucky avenue, near Emerson street.

* * *

Those who met Miss Ruth Williams Pruyn of Albany, when a year ago she visited at the home of the Hon. and Mrs. Henry Kirke Porter, were interested in her marriage to David Marvin Goodrich of Akron, O., which was a large and brilliant ceremony of Tuesday in St. Petew's Protestant Episcopal church, Albany, the rector, the Rev. W. W. Battershall, D. D., officiating. Miss Alice Roosevelt was one of the bridesmaids, together with Miss Mary Bowditch, who accompanied Miss Pruyn on the occasion of her visit to "Oak Manor;" Miss Elizabeth Pryn, Miss Natalie Henderson of New York, Miss Janet Mann and Miss Jessie Mann of Troy. Miss Betty Metcalf of New York was the maid of honor and Robert Monroe Ferguson, also of New York, was groomsman.

* * *

A downpour of rain marred the class day exercises and the performance of "As You Like It" on the campus at the Pennsylvania College for Women yesterday afternoon. The play had already begun and the seats were crowded with an interested and wildly enthusiastic audience, composed of the undergraduates and students from other institutions, the alumnae and friends of the girls when the rain came, first in a light drizzle, but continuing in a steady and most uncompromising shower. There was nothing to do but to abandon the performance, the young actresses and guests alike hurrying to the shelter of the college buildings. The play will be given at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon preceding the regular commencement exercises, which will be held in Dilworth hall in the evening.

The campus where the stage was arranged, the audience crowding the seats, which rise tier above tier on the hillside, lies in the bend of the driveway leading from Woodland road past Maj. Laughlin's extensive greenhouses to the college buildings on the hill above. The play is arranged to take the place of the usual class day exercises.

The cast for "As You Like It" is as follows:

Duke of Burgundy	Ruth Johnstin
Frederick	Ruth Johnstin
Amiens	Laura Shrom
Jacques	Anna Myra Petty
Le Beau	Hilda Sadler
Oliver	Frances Fitzgibbon
Orlando	Eleanor Fitzgibbon
Adam	Jennie McSherry
Dennis	Pleasance Baker
Charles	Laura Beilstein
Touchstone	Anna Hunter
Corin	Pleasance Baker
Silvius	Hazel Miller
William	Laura Beilstein
Sir Oliver Martext	Florence Van Wagener
Rosalind	Sara Pfeil
Celia	Harriet Duff
Phebe	Hilda Sadler
Audrey	Jennie McSherry

The students' rehearsals have been conducted by G. Stuart Brodock of the Alvin Theater Dramatic school of this city.

* * *

A handsome dinner was given on Tuesday at the Allegheny Country club by Mr. and Mrs. John Moorhead, Jr., in honor of Mrs. Julia Watson Horne's guest, Miss Hazzard of Providence, R. I. Covers were laid for Miss Hazzard, Mrs. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scully, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. L. B. Sproul, Mr. and Mrs. J. Denniston Lyon, Miss Stella Hays, Mr. Henry S. Sweitzer and Mr. Bowman Sweitzer, with the host and hostess. The table decorations were formed with white peonies.

* * *

Tuesday afternoon Miss Edith Stanton of Marchand street, East End, gave a prettily appointed tea in honor of her visitor, Miss Margaret McKinney of Fairmount, W. Va. Both tSanton and Miss Miss McKinney were members of last year's graduating class of the ePnnsylvania College for oWmen, and the guests of Tuesday were principally students and alumnae of the college. The young women who assisted included the young hostess' sisters, Mrs. Clifford Rea Wassell and Miss Anna Stanton, together with Miss Lida Young, Miss Ann M. Houston, Miss Elsa Braun and Miss Helen Dickey. Wednesday afternoon Miss Houston gave a luncheon of 16 covers at her home in Pacific avenue for Miss McKinney, and over Thursday the same set of girls formed a house party at the home of Miss Grace Kerr in Burgettstown. Miss McKinney will be the honor guest at several informal little affairs of the coming week, among which will be a picnic to be given Tuesday by Miss Dickey of Ivy street. Saturday afternoon, June 13, Miss Elsa Braum of Aurelia street will give a theater party at Duquesne Garden, to be followed by a dinner at the home of Miss Margaret McClelland in Dithridge street.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Selene Seebick to Dr. Frank Kenworthy will take place at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening, June 17, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seebick of South Fairmont avenue, East End. The wedding will be large and handsomely appointed. "At home" cards accompanying the invitations read after October 1, Fortieth and Howley streets. Dr. Kenworthy graduated last year from the West Penn Medical college. His fiance was educated at Beaver college.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss May Murdoch, the daughter of John H. Murdoch of Washington, to the Rev. William French of Palerma, Mo., which will terminate in their marriage on Wednesday, July 1, at "Siasconset," the summer home of the bride's father, of Nantucket, Mass. Immediately afterward the young couple will leave for Egypt, where Dr. French goes as a missionary under the board of foreign missions of the United Presbyterian church. She is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson college and of the Allegheny Theological seminary, and has been studying in Switzerland. Miss Murdoch graduated at the Washington seminary in the class of 1898.

* * *

Mrs. John Fremont Shafer of South Negley avenue, East End, entertained the members of the Union Whist club at luncheon on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Shafer is also entertaining her mother and sister, Mrs. O. C. Lawrence and Miss Edith Lawrence of Cleveland, who will remain until Tuesday, when with Mrs. Shafer, her little daughter Lucille, they will leave for New York to sail Wednesday for Europe.

* * *

Wednesday evening, June 10, is the date set for the wedding of Miss Helen Pearson and George W. Biggs, Jr., to take place in Denniston avenue, East End, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson. The Rev. W. E. Clemmons of Washington will officiate in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. The bride will be given away by her father and attended by her small sister, Alice Hume Pearson. Franklin Cadwallader Irish will be Mr. Bigg's best man. The young couple will leave later in the evening for a short wedding trip. Their "at home" cards will not be issued until later autumn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Layng McCoy of Baum street, East End, leave the latter part of the month for Lakewood, N. Y., where they have taken a cottage for the season.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Edna Moore Stoney and Harry Howard Hamlen was an informal little ceremony on Tuesday afternoon at the old Stoney homestead in South Negley avenue. The Rev. Dr. David Lincoln Ferris of Calvary Protestant Episcopal church officiated, and the bride was given away by her brother, R. J. Stoney, Jr. She was daintily gowned in white tulle and carried a shower of white sweet peas. After their wedding trip Mr. Hamlen and his bride will live in Philadelphia. Until recently Mr. Hamlen resided in Augusta, Me. He is a graduate of Bowdoin college and the Boston School of Technology. Mrs. Hamlen, who is the youngest daughter of the late R. J. Stoney, was educated at the Pennsylvania College for Women.

* * *

A luncheon was given on Tuesday at the Hotel Henry by the members of the Pittsburgh alumni of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

* * *

Thursday and Friday, July 2 and 3, have been chosen for the annual lawn fete for St. John's General hospital of Allegheny, which will be given on the Dahlinger grounds in California avenue and Winthrop street, near the high bridge. Supper will be served each evening, and the proceeds will be used for furnishing the new wing of the hospital, which is now in course of construction.

* * *

A strawberry and ice cream festival will be given by the women of Calvary Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday evening next in the church parlors in Beech avenue.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Emily Hill and Dr. Malcolm H. Barr of the East End will be solemnized at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening at "Rosedale Farm," the summer home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. D. L. Marsh of Allquippa to perform the ceremony.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Cruikshank and family of Mead avenue, Allegheny, left Monday for their summer home at Warsaw, Ind., near Winona Lake.

* * *

Lieutenant Charles J. Lang, U. S. N., of the battleship Massachusetts, is making his annual visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lang of Termon avenue, Allegheny.

* * *

Invitations have been issued for reception to be given on Wednesday afternoon next by Mrs. John S. McKelvy and Mrs. William A. Sanderson at the home of the former in Wood street, Wilkinsburg.

* * *

Mrs. Bruce Millard of Amberson avenue, Shadyside, gave an informal 4 o'clock tea on Monday afternoon in honor of Mr. Millard's mother, Mrs. Alexander Bruce Millard of Kilcardy, Scotland, who is making a several weeks' visit with her son and daughter. The guest list was limited to the older friends of the hostess. A little group of kinswomen, who assisted in receiving, included the young hostess' grandmother, Mrs. Maxwell K. Moorhead, and her sister, Mrs. J. Lindsey Craige of Philadelphia, and Mrs. William Bruce Negley, a cousin of the elder Mrs. Millard with whom her son made his home previous to his marriage a couple of years since. They stood in the drawing room, a pretty apartment done in ivory white and gold decorated with white roses. Young Mrs. Millard received in a gown of pale blue crepe trimmed with lace, while the elder Mrs. Millard was in a lace trimmed black taffeta. Mrs. Negley was also in black silk. Mrs. Moorhead wore black lace chantilly over white and Mrs. Craige was gowned in silver gray crepe. Mrs. William Palmer, another cousin of Mrs. Alexander Millard, poured tea in the dining room which with the library is finished in panelled mahogany. American beauties were used in the latter room and apartment and yellow daisies in the dining room. The hall was decorated with white and purple gladiolus.

The reception also served as a housewarming, as it was the first large entertainment since the family took possession some months ago. Mrs. Millard and her baby daughter, Marie Carmichael Millard, will spend July and August at one of the New England coast resorts.

* * *

The first June wedding in Sewickley was that of Miss Grace Emile Ogden and William Whitehead Titus, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Broad street, at six o'clock Tuesday evening. The only attendants were the small niece and nephew of the bride, Miss Mary Sterling Richardson and Master George Ogden Richardson, who carried ribbons of tulle to form the bridal path, through which the bride, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Richardson, followed. Walter Titus, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The Rev. Albert Titus of Trenton, N. J., assisted by the Rev. William O. Campbell of the Sewickley Presbyterian church, officiated. About 75 friends and relatives were present.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white mousseline trimmed in lace, over white silk, and the conventional long veil, caught up on the hair with a white aigrette and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Richardson wore a dainty gown of white Persian lawn, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The house was beautifully decorated in white daisies, maiden hair ferns and festoons of white tulle. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Titus left for an eastern trip. After their return they will be at home for three months in T. H. B. McKnight's house in Thorne street. The McKnights leave shortly for the summer.

* * *

The Monday Afternoon Euchre club of Sewickley was entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Wells in Bank street. The pretty prizes were carried off by Mrs. Alfred B. Harlow, Miss Bessie Cunningham, Mrs. Heber Ker, Mrs. Lewis Martin and Mrs. C. W. Brown.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Titus of Trenton, N. J., who came on to attend the Ogden-Titus wedding, have returned home.

* * *

Mrs. DeWitt B. Nettleton was hostess at a tally-ho party Monday morning in honor of Miss Grace Emile Ogden, who was married on the following evening.

* * *

Mrs. H. L. H. Blair and her son, Curtis, of Bank street, Sewickley, have returned from Waterbury, Conn., where they went to attend the commencement of St. Margaret's school. Mrs. Blair's daughter, Miss Jane Blair, who was graduated this year, returned with them.

* * *

Mrs. William Shepard of Glen Osborne entertained Tuesday afternoon at a six-hand euchre. Mrs. Frederick Nay of Edgeworth; Mrs. Ormisher, Haysville; Mrs. Robert Clark, Sewickley, and Mrs. Flaccus of Pittsburgh, were the prize winners.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Margaret D. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Van R. Smith, and Mr. Wilfred Dudley Chester, was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, in Thorne street, Sewickley. Because of the death of the bride's grandmother, the wedding, which was to have been quite a large social affair, was a very quiet one, only the relatives and a few friends were present. Miss Helen Smith, the younger sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and John Chester, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The bride was given away by her uncle, James H. Aiken of Allegheny. She wore a gown of white mousseline and chiffon and a long veil fastened with orange blossoms. Miss Helen Smith wore a dainty gown of mull trimmed with lace and ribbons.

After the return from a western trip, about July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Chester will be at home for the present with Mrs. Smith, the bride's mother.

* * *

Mrs. Frank E. Richardson and Mrs. Rutan of Sewickley gave a 4 o'clock tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Arthur R. Starr's guests, Mrs. Fletcher Coleman and her daughter, Miss Josephine Coleman.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph T. Nevin will entertain in honor of Mrs. W. W. Collin on Tuesday morning at her home in Sewickley.

* * *

Mrs. Howard L. H. Blair of Bank street, Sewickley, entertained Friday morning for Mrs. W. W. Collin. Six-hand euchre was played and the prize winners were: Mrs. A. B. Harlow, Miss Cora A. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Bessie Cunningham and Mrs. Lewis Whitney. After the game a dainty luncheon was served.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Chew of Quaker Valley will give a 4 o'clock tea Friday afternoon, June 12, in honor of her guests, Miss Cooper and Miss Taylor.

* * *

One of the largest and smartest entertainments of the late season was the garden party given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Frick at "Clayton," their home in Penn avenue, East End. It also served as a farewell for the host and hostess, who left the following day to spend the summer in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Frick received their guests in the East drawing room, which was decorated with palms and white roses. Bridesmaid roses formed the centerpiece and decorations of the dining room, while American Beauties were in the library. The porches, which almost surround the house, were lined with tall palms, with the exception of the east porch, which is enclosed with glass. The east side was banked with tall tropical plants, among which appeared choice ferns and begonias. The deep window seats were banked with smaller foliaged plants, orchids and gloxinias from the Frick conservatory. Delightful music was furnished by an orchestra stationed on this piazza. Refreshments were served in the dining rooms and on small tables placed on the eastern lawn. On the center of each table was a large cutglass bowl filled with La France roses.

* * *

The Friday Afternoon Whist club met for the last time this season at the Elmhurst Inn last week. Miss Carol Cochran won the trophy for the year. Next Friday they will meet at "Hampton Farm," Miss Mansfield Cochran's home, for the presentation of the trophy and a picnic.

* * *

The children of the kindergarten and transition classes of Mt. Mercy academy, Oakland, will entertain their friends at a Cinderella play Tuesday, June 9.

* * *

The marriage of Henry Davis Bushnell of this city to Miss Edith Taber Johnson of Washington, D. C., took place Wednesday at "Lorcam Farm," the home of the bride's father, Dr. Joseph Taber Johnson, in North Arlington Heights, Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Gibson Johnson, an uncle of the bride. Her only attendant was Miss Helen Frances Bushnell, the sister of the bridegroom. Bascom Johnson, the bride's brother, was groomsman. After their wedding trip Mr. Bushnell and his bride will live at the Hotel Kenmawr, in this city. The former until recently lived in Plainfield, N. J. He is a member of the old Bushnell family of this city and a nephew of Mrs. George W. Biggs of South Craig street. He is a grandson of Robert Sellers.

* * *

A daintily appointed luncheon was given yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Jennings Webster of Dithridge street in honor of Miss Taylor of New York, who is visiting Miss Florence Murdoch. An interesting feature of the affair was the announcement of the engagement of the hostess to John Payson Chamberlain of New York. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place early next fall. White sweet peas formed the decorations.

In addition to Miss Taylor and Miss

Continued on Page Three.

HOW THE DAYS ARE SPENT AT THE ALLEGHENY COUNTRY CLUB

An Idyllic Retreat, Where the Charms of the Wildwoods Are Tasted In Reach of the City.

FOR a life of elegant simplicity, of refreshment to body and mind, wholesome, free, spend a time in the early summer at the Allegheny Country club.

It is living an idyl.

The soil and the noise of the work-a-day city world clings well out from the Allegheny railroad station, if one travels by train, but as near as Bellevue the fragrance of wild flower air drifts in through the open windows of the comfortable, roomy coach.

On one side of the way are the stony cliffs over which there clamber, here and there, funny little rivulets aspiring to be waterfalls, and down through the hollows of which rich loam has been thrust by storm and wind until it forms a sheltered, grassy floor for the Bouncing Bet. There are perfect throngs of this gay, sweet meadow flower, pouring out fragrance wantonly. Just now, where the soil has washed into gravel, and frequently as if coming directly out of the brown rocks, perchance to escape the tramp of the Bouncing Bet, the shy wild Indian pink gleams crimson. Willow switches have tried to grow trees along these banks and succeeded in being much more beautiful as natural hedges, while vines follow caprice in cliff festooning.

On the other side of the way is the shallow river, brown against the green island banks across it; sullen looking, as if in impotent wrath that it must lie thus useless until another season lets loose its springs.

A few of the travelers to the club house go by automobiles, and others by carriage, over a picturesque road. In a short time, either way, by rail or road, one reaches the village of Sewickley, environed by beautiful sections, in which dwell people well known in society and the industries of the city, but in itself a droll little place, with plenty of shade trees, with immaculate streets—wire baskets on corner posts wherein order-loving citizens imprison particles of paper and the like which have been adventurous enough to shew themselves about the streets—nice, proper residences with prim lawns; then rows of shambling buildings, wherein are genuine country stores; indolent people about on the quiet thoroughfares; leisurely horses drawing the carriages and wagons. A very good front door, as it were, for the idyl out on the heights.

THE TRANQUILITY IS BROKEN.

It is only at certain hours in the morning and the early afternoon, when certain trains are due to and from the city, that there is clatter about even the village station. Especially for the trains which come in from the city at 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, or thereabout, do there gather smart traps, the gay tallyho, four-in-hands, automobiles, buckboards, carriages of many descriptions. They crowd one another and horses prance restlessly. Passengers from the trains are caught up quickly and whirled off to their destinations at Sewickley Heights.

It had been the idea to have automobile 'busses run from these trains to and from the Country club house, but the road curls about through too free a children's and pets' playground for that. The disapproval of so hot a breath from the crowded, strenuous city was at once placed on the automobile service by the valley people. The few that disregard this ban go humbly at a speed not faster than eight miles an hour. But the horse is in his element.

It is a long climb up to the Country club, with glimpses through the trees of Mr. H. B. Boggs' stone house, high on a hill like a castle; of the magnificent country seats of the Joneses, the Reas and the like. The houses are rambling, shady, cool and spacious, far in from the road, with vast fields of grain and meadows, handsome barns, and at the great stone or rustic gate, down at the road, the country letter-box for rural free delivery of mail. The clumps of wildwoods that intervene have thick trees and branches thronged with shrill and soft singing birds—the bird of crimson wing, of yellow breast, him of shining purple-black, the lark—it is through a chorus of them one goes to the very top of all the hills about to reach the gate of the Allegheny Country club house. The far-stretching, rolling green of the golf course begins at the gate, and there a brisk breeze fans one sharply from the clear heavens above. There is not a thing to be seen just there, but expanse of grass over knolls, great hollows of trees, and the sky. It is a place in which to take long, refreshing breaths.

A PARADISE FOR SUMMER IDLERS.

Over a gravel road a little way, hidden in trees, is the club house. The first thought might be that it is all porches, under colonial pillared roofs, whereon willow chairs and settees and tete-a-tete tables invite one to laze. And it is here, and on the green, that much of the life at the club is spent. It is that which brings the clear, golden tan to faces and to hands and arms. In truth, it is life out of doors entirely at the club, save when it grows too dusk to linger longer on the links, or the rain drives people into the big living room, where cool chairs are brightly creton clothed, and immense divans invite. There is a log fireplace for cool days, with deep-cushioned seats about. There are many magazines and late books and papers for idle moments, and forming an inspiring long row down the center of the polished mahogany library table are the silver cups which are offered for proficiency in golf or tennis, and those which have already been won or partly won. Bridge is the indoor evening amusement, and later in the season there is dancing.

The hours are not late at the Allegheny Country club, for there is the early rising in that fine country air, and the swift drive, for the men, after an appetizing breakfast in a family-like, white, dining room, to the village station, for the 8 o'clock train to business in the city. After the departure of the men the women play for an hour or two on the tennis court or the golf course. They wear immaculate shirt waists, the sleeves rolled up to the elbows, graceful short skirts, and are usually hatless. The time passes swiftly until the men come back in the early afternoon, whirling in in carts and traps, keen from their business for play, or a canter over the hills on horseback, for there are some of the finest bred horses in the country in the stables of this club.

GUESTS HERE AND YET TO COME.

Mr. Walter Rhoades, Mr. Harry McCandless—who keeps his automobile at the stables—Mr. Henry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Thompson, with their charming guest, Miss Bessie Anthony, and a few others, have been resident in the club since early in May, and Miss Elizabeth Howe is expected this week. This little party is augmented every Friday by a number who have not yet closed their city houses, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. John Moorhead, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Griffin, Mrs. Julia Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Stewart, Mrs. Sproul, the Scullys, the Cooks, the Chalfants, Childs, Dennys, the Scaifes, Laughlins and Singers. They remain over Sunday, and on Friday there is the ladies' golf tournament, when there come from Sewickley and the Heights, the Misses Christy, Miss Taylor, the Misses Murdoch, the Misses Haworth, Mrs. Rutan, Mrs. Kerr, members of the Rea family, and before they were in mourning, members from the several branches of the family of the Hon. B. F. Jones. Miss Burd Thaw comes from "As-you-like-it" to play tennis. She is one of the best tennis players at the club, though Miss Laughlin is difficult to defeat, and Miss Metcalf can create a brisk tussle for honors.

While Miss Bessie Anthony, champion, has been at the club house, golf has absorbed attention, from her own brilliant work, until she was hurt, and her interest in that of others. It is a delight to watch her playing. Her form is perfect, and ease and grace and verve are hers; and she is pretty, with beautiful tan, hair and eyes, a sweet brown in tone with the warm light of her face. On and off the links she knows and lives up to the true meaning of camaraderie. Mrs. O. D. Thompson, too, is a golf enthusiast, and plays well. These two, with a few from the houses on the Heights, and the men resident in the club, linger as late on the links as possible.

Yesterday the club house was an especially brilliant, lively place, the center of attraction for the fashionable people of both city and country, for picked golfers from Philadelphia were there to play picked golfers from this vicinity. Mr. O. D. Thompson arranged a meeting between these two parties last year, and captained the Pittsburgh coterie. Yesterday's play was the return visit, when the locals were captained by Mr. E. M. Byers.

So it goes, plenty of healthful excitement, a taste of work to give to play its zest; life out doors almost continually, every necessity to refined taste, yet no artificialities, superfluities.

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My responsibility and guarantee of satisfactory treatment in the removal of superfluous hairs by means of the electric needle, are backed by many years of successful practice in Pittsburgh. The electric needle is the only sure and permanent method of removing these unpleasant blemishes. Many have tried different depilatories, and the use of tweezers, only to find that either practice increased the evil. My terms are the lowest consistent with scientific treatment. It will pay you to investigate. Facial Massage, Treatment of the scalp and hair a specialty. Warts, moles and all facial blemishes removed. Call or send for booklet, 4c by mail.

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PORTER'S PHAR., St. Clair and Jackson sts.
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WHITE'S, 5th ave., Sinclair st., McKeesport.
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RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Visitors to Atlantic City from Pittsburgh are invited to make free use of the facilities at The Gazette and Chronicle Telegraph bureau, on Young's Ocean pier.

The facilities include stationery and a private postoffice. Letters addressed in care of The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau, Atlantic City, will be promptly delivered to the addressee.

Booklets, descriptive of the hotels advertised, may be had on application at The Gazette office.

HOTEL STRAND. The Strand is a new, modern fireproof hotel, overlooking the world-famed Boardwalk and ocean; centrally located; sea water baths; booklet. Pure water from our own artesian well. Fairbank & Williams, Owners and Props.

HOTEL CHETWOODE Pacific ave., next to Garden Hotel. Open all year. Steam heat. Reasonable winter and spring rates. Mrs. P. A. Dempsey, Owner.

HOTEL MORRIS. ST. JAMES PLACE. J. BARRIE SMITH, Propr. Two Minutes' Walk from Young's Pier and the Beach.

The New Hotel Rio Grande. New York Avenue and the Beach, conceded to be Atlantic City's most modern Hotel. Fireproof, running water in rooms, elevator, moderately priced. J. PAUL KILPATRICK.

THE NEW WINDSOR. 20 N. Rhode Island ave., $1.25 to $1.50 per day; special rates for June; home comforts; superb table.

BREXTON HOTEL Ocean avenue. This well known home, open all the year. Every known convenience for the guests. Delightful sun parlor, excellent table, free telephone. Under new management. Transient, $2.50; special rates for families, $10 to $20 per week. GRAHAM & SHUTE.

Two minutes' walk from Penna. Depot. **THE ROSSMORE.** Tennessee and Pacific Aves. Mrs. M. C. Colman, Prop. H. S. Colman, Mgr.

HOTEL KILCOURSE. Under the management of the well-known OWEN KELLY of Philadelphia. Opposite Reading depot. Open all year.

Second Door From Beach. Terms $8 to $12. **THE SILVERTON** Tennessee av. Mrs. L. Johnston. Home comforts.

THE BEVERLEY—174 S. South Carolina ave., 3d door from beach, near R. C. church. Terms $1.50 per day; $8 per week up. Mrs. J. G. HIGH.

EDEN-HALL—5 minutes from Beach and depots; first-class table. Special rates till July. Mrs. M. Henry, Prop. A. M. McLaughlin, Mgr.

HOTEL SAN JOSE Beach end of St. James Place. One minute walk to piers. $1.50 to $3.00 per day. Table the best.

RIGHT ON OCEAN FRONT. **BOWKER'S COMMERCIAL HOUSE.** Mississippi ave. and the Beach. Bath house attached. W. W. BOWKER, Proprietor.

NEW HOTEL WORTHINGTON. Missouri and Pacific aves. Steam heat; $8 to $15 per week. J. B. Worthington.

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COLORADO-ATLANTIC Capacity 500. Belmar, N. J. Two entire squares, facing Ocean. Refined family patronage. Highest Standard. Least Money. Management of W. B. DURYEA.

RESORTS.

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THE MAJESTIC. On beach front and Ocean Pathway; modern equipment; elevator. Telephone. Booklet. CLEMENT & CLEMENT.

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HOTEL COLONIAL New and modern; Eighth ave., Ocean End, North Asbury Park, N. J. Unobstructed view of ocean and Deal Lake; charmingly located in exclusive residential section. Special terms from June 1 to July 15. Booklet. T. V. SILVA, Prop.

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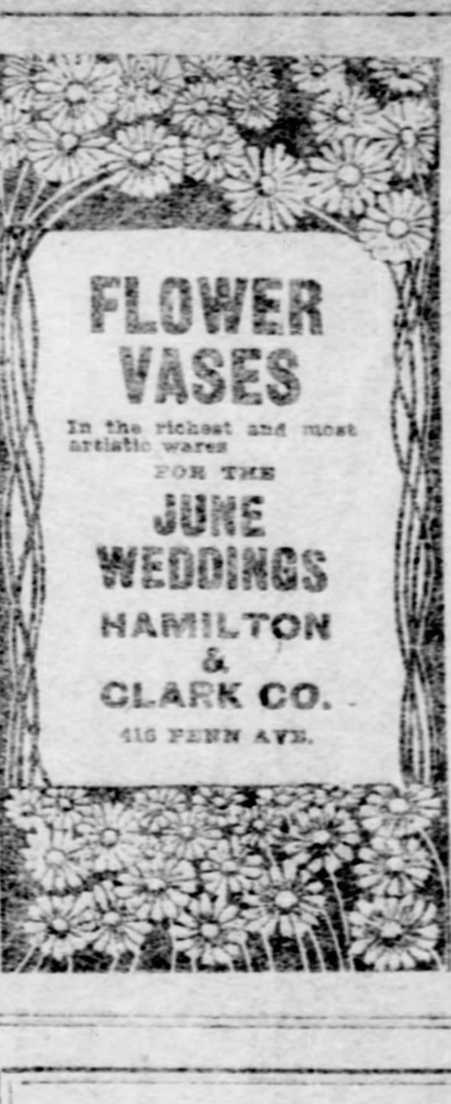

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An exquisite assortment of distinctive models imported and domestic made.

MONDAY SPECIAL.

White India Waist, Irish medallion trimmed	$6.50
White and black polka dot India Waists	$3.90
White and black India Silk, tucked, with collar and cuffs of lace insertion	$2.90

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Several new patterns in figured and striped Madras Waists; retail value $2.25, at	$1.50
White Persian Lawn Waists, Mexican drawn work and wheel trimming, at	$3.50
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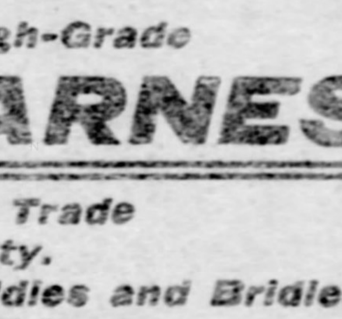

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ON HIS HONEYMOON INSTEAD OF IN JAIL

Brilliant New York Wedding Was Made Possible by Proving an Alibi.

THE MONTH OF ROSES STILL HOLDS RECORD

Son of Ambassador Choate and Niece of Senator Depew Will Wed, but Not Each Other—Anthony Hope's Engagement and the Diamond Craze.

NEW YORK, June 6.—It is not often that society can attend a wedding in which the bridegroom has only just escaped being formally charged with murder. It had that unusual sensation this week. Rufus L. Sewall, who is a son of Arthur Sewall of Maine, running mate on the Democratic presidential ticket in 1896 with W. J. Bryan, and who married Miss Juanita Ceballos Hewitt at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson last Wednesday afternoon, was obliged to prove an alibi or he would have been suspected of killing John Heffernan, a gardener, a week previously.

All this is a matter of sordid news, but it could not be kept out of people's memories even at the altar erected in the drawing room of the bride's home. It would have been bad form to talk about it, of course. But intimate friends could not forbear congratulating the young man on the fact that he was going away on a honeymoon tour instead of being under heavy bail, or perhaps in a cell, charged with a brutal murder.

As it was, the wedding was easily the nuptial event of the week. Rio Vista, the Hewitt home, where the ceremony took place, is on the crest of a hill a little more than 150 yards from the Hudson, and one of the most beautiful homes along that glorious river. It was decorated with flowers and flags, which were used on the lawn and down to the river, as well as in the house. American Beauty roses and apple blossoms were the principal flowers to be seen, their fragrance permeating the whole place. There were 500 guests, some of whom were obliged to witness the ceremony through the windows, notwithstanding that the Hewitt drawing room is exceedingly roomy.

There will be a long and doubtless pleasant wedding tour. The couple steamed away from the landing of the New York Yacht club at Ardsley, on Edwin Gould's yacht Chicota. They will cruise about in this steamer until Saturday, and then will sail for Europe.

The Month of Weddings.

June still maintains its distinction as the wedding month par excellence, in spite of other months disputing with it the semi-monopoly it has so long enjoyed in this interesting regard. The daughter of the president of the United States, the charming Miss Alice, took part in one wedding this week, that of her schoolfellow, Miss Ruth Williams Pruyn of Albany, last Tuesday. It may be remembered that Alice used her new automobile to go from the white house to the railroad station last week, and that she made a flying trip all the way so that she could see her old friend enter the estate which means so much to every participant. She is a bright, jolly girl, is Alice Roosevelt, and the wedding was none the less successful because she was one of the six bridesmaids. No doubt she and Ruth had made the compact, as girls often do, that whichever should be married first should have the services of the other to keep her in countenance on the momentous occasion. It is rather strange that girls always want so many bridesmaids to support them, when, as a matter of fact, the bride is usually much more at her ease than the bridegroom.

So they were married—Miss Pruyn and David Marvin Goodrich. The bridegroom lives in Akron, Ohio, and shows that he has the taste generally ascribed to Ohioans which enables them to detect good things at sight. The bride is of an old Knickerbocker family, like the Roosevelts, and its members have always been the glass of fashion and mold of form.

I remember, a few years ago, when Ward McAllister was hardly cold in his grave, it was said in a paper in this city that a Mr. Pruyn, one of Ruth's relatives, would most likely take Ward McAllister's place as leader of the "Four Hundred." The Patriarchs' ball was an annual event then, and it was intimated that Mr. Pruyn would continue to arrange that exclusive festival. Nothing came of the report, but the fact that it was made shows that the Pruyn family is somewhere near the top.

Another Albany Wedding.

Another Albany wedding is scheduled for tonight (Saturday). It is of some national interest because the bridegroom-elect is Joseph H. Choate, Jr., son of the United States ambassador to the court of St. James's. Mr. Choate, the father, came over from England a few days ago, purposely to be present at his son's wedding. Miss Cora Lyman Oliver is the maiden name of the girl who, in all probability, will be Mrs. Joseph H. Choate when this is read in the Sunday Gazette.

I could go on talking about weddings, to the exclusion of any other topic, if I would; but what's the use? One of the pretty nieces of Senator Chauncey M. Depew—not the one who kept house for him for so long, but a great favorite of his, was married on Wednesday to Alfred Hudson Townley, her own name before the nuptials being Martha Depew Strang, and dozens of other girls well known in society have been or will be married before the month of roses is over.

Hand-in-hand with weddings go the divorces. It is sad that it is so, and comforting that the divorces number only a small percentage of the weddings, but the ugly truth remains that all married couples do not get along together, and then comes the hari-kari of the divorce courts, with the blame thrown always upon the man, who, in most cases, deserves all that the law on the other side has to say about him. The divorce suit of the week which has caused the most talk in the smart set is that instituted in St. Paul by Mrs. Edwin Pemberton Smith against her husband, who is connected with the railroad affairs in Buffalo, and is said to be immensely wealthy. It is not so many years since the pretty and popular young daughter of E. W. Winter, who now is president of the Brooklyn rapid transit system, was married in St. Paul, with a great many friends from this city as witnesses. It was in 1897, to be precise. Her father was then president of the Northern Pacific, and it was his business relations with young Smith that led to the marriage. But it seems as if the difficulties which have arisen between the young people cannot be adjusted, and the sooner a divorce is granted the better it will be for her chances of happiness. No wonder Cupid trembles whenever Hymen takes a hand.

Anthony Hope's Engagement.

There was a pleasant little flutter when it was announced that Anthony Hope Hawkins had become engaged to Elizabeth Sheldon. She is a New York girl, and she met the author when he was over here, looking over the country and submitting to the lionizing which is the fate of every important literary man, whether in America or England, or any other country where people read English novels. Anthony Hope is a nice fellow, and has rather less conceit than one generally notices in authors who have "arrived."

Occasionally we hear that diamonds are not fashionable. Rubbish! Do you know that diamonds to the value of $2,422,000 were imported last month; that the Waldorf-Astoria, at dinner time blazes with diamonds, that a diamond solitaire is still eminently the proper thing for an engagement ring, and that every woman who loves precious stones at all would disdain all the emeralds and rubies her husband could give her if there were not a good foundation of blue-white diamonds for the other heap of gems?

Diamonds are fashionable, and other stones cannot drive them out. It is all well enough for jewelers and other interested people to try to make you dissatisfied with diamonds. If it could be done, it would increase the market for rubies, emeralds, pearls and other gems. As it is, when two and a-half million dollars' worth of diamonds are imported in a single month, as was the case in May, it is foolish to say that diamonds are going out of fashion.

Pearls are popular, of course. A peculiarity of pearls seems to be their disposition to get their owners into trouble. At the Sewall-Hewitt wedding on Wednesday at Arsley, Mrs. Edwin Gould lost a valuable necklace of pearls, although I believe she found them afterward. Then the customs authorities at one of the ocean steamer piers confiscated a string of pearls the other day, while those of Mrs. Dodge, which were seized a year ago, and over which there is still in progress a legal battle, have become internationally famous. I do not know that the wearing of pearls brings ill-luck to their owner in anything but custom house business and by losing them, but that should be enough.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., does not mean to be deprived of his favorite sport of automobiling because the Long Island authorities are always on the watch to arrest autoists for speeding. He has bought two tracts of land in the neighborhood of Jamaica, and will use them as part of a speedway for automobiles.

George J. Gould and his family cannot be happy away from polo fields. There are other amusements that George likes besides playing polo—obtaining control of railroad systems, for instance. But when he is not in Manhattan attending directors' meetings or looking after his business affairs in his dingy offices in the Western Union building, he likes to play polo. There will be polo all through the summer near Narragansett pier, so he will spend the hot weather at that always pleasant and breezy spot. He and the boys, George and Kingdon, will play polo whenever the weather will permit.

The colonies along the Hudson have settled down for the few days before the Newport season is fairly going. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is at her place, Garrisons, but intends to go to Newport on Wednesday. She will not stay there, however. All she will do this time is to get "Crossways" ready for the festivities that will take place there later in the season. Harry Lehr will help her, as usual.

PHOEBE SNOW.

JANE NORIA.

She Has Created a Stir in Paris, Where She Made a Successful Debut in the Title Role of "Juliet," Gounod's Masterpiece. She Was a St. Louis Girl, Miss Josephine Ludwig, Now the Wife of Mr. Becker, Secretary of the American Chamber Commerce in Paris.

Winona Opens With a Rush

An Attractive Program Has Been Arranged and 100,000 Visitors Are Expected.

WINONA LAKE, IND., June 6.—The ninth season at Winona Lake opened during the past week and a large number of guests are arriving daily. The crowd exceeds that of last year, causing Manager Sol. C. Dickey to wear a smile.

The hotels are all open and sixty new cottages have been built, with more in process of erection.

More attention has been paid to the summer school this year than ever before. New courses have been added and the best instructors from the leading schools and colleges of the country have been employed.

This summer school, which opens July 6, has the distinction of being the only one organized on the university idea. It is formed by a federation of leading colleges and universities coming together at Winona Lake for the summer work, each college assuming the responsibility for a single department of the school, and conducting it with its own force of teachers. This not only affords students the advantage of instruction by the very best teachers, but also an opportunity of coming into immediate contact with the various institutions which they represent.

Winona is founded on the two ideas of Chautauqua, with its program, summer schools, etc., and Northfield, with its religious gatherings, Bible conferences and boys' training school.

The program for 1903 will be unique in that each week will have its general subject: First week, July 6th to 11th, literature; second week, July 13 to 18, travel; third week, July 20th to 25th, pedagogy, science; fourth week, July 27th to August 1st, miscellaneous; fifth week, August 3d to 8th, living questions; sixth week, August 10th to 15th, music.

The noted people to be heard from the platform will be the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, James Whitcomb Riley, Booker T. Washington, William Eleroy Curtis, Leon H. Vincent, Ernest Thompson-Seton, James Speed, Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker, Reno B. Wilburn, the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, John Willis Baer, William Phillips Hall, the Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, the Rev. G. A. Johnston Ross of Cambridge, England; the Rev. James Orr of Glasgow, Scotland; Senator Beveridge, the Rev. J. Ross Stevenson and others.

The Pittsburgh men on the program are the Rev. Dr. R. M. Russell, the Rev. Dr. R. S. Holmes, and the Rev. W. B. Slutz.

The Western Writers' annual meeting convenes July 6th to 10th, and the American Microscopical society will hold its annual convention at Winona some time during the summer.

The boys' training school, opened here last September, closes this week.

Manager S. C. Dickey spent the greater part of last week in Pittsburgh with friends who are now greatly interested in this boys' school. A meeting of the board will be held here during the coming week. Those from Pittsburgh who will attend the meeting are H. J. Heinz, A. P. Burchfield, A. A. Horne, and the Rev. Dr. R. M. Russell.

Arrivals from Pittsburgh this week are Mrs. R. S. Martin, Paul Martin, J. R. Anderson, Maud Anderson, Hattie Jackson and Fred A. Morton.

The new electric cars from Winona to Warsaw were started on Saturday.

Arrangements are being made to entertain several thousand Christian Endeavorers who will stop off for a few hours on their way to the International convention to be held in Denver July 7th to 12th.

The attendance here last year was over 80,000. It is expected that at least 100,000 will visit Winona this season.

SEASON AT BEFORD OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

Regular Guests Flocking to the Springs and Newcomers Are Many.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, PA., June 5.—Despite the inclement weather that has prevailed for a week past, Bedford Springs opened the season very auspiciously and with every indication of the most successful season for some years past. Among those booked for early June are the Camerons, Clarks, the Haldemans, the Dulls and Mrs. John T. Weiss and daughter, Marion, of Harrisburg.

The Hon. Charles B. Kenny of Pittsburgh, who has been a regular visitor at Bedford Springs for the past 30 years, will be here again early in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lewis and family and Mrs. Charles M. Robbins are well-known Pittsburghers who will arrive here this month.

Carl M. Gage of Huntingdon, general manager of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad and Coal Company, was among the party of friends entertained here over Sunday by George H. Colket of Philadelphia, president of that company.

The Arandale, one of the most popular resorts about historic old Bedford, has opened its doors for the season of 1903 with many new attractions.

The first progressive euchre of the season was held at the Arandale hotel on Tuesday evening. Miss Elizabeth Metzger of Bedford won the first prize and Miss Margaret Metzger the second.

J. M. Keely, Shepard Bryan and J. L. Evans are late arrivals at the Arandale.

A Philadelphia scientist has discovered that human bodies contain light as well as heat—that enough light is shed from an adult to produce photography. So one can really get through the world without carrying a glow on his proboscis.

The lions along the Uganda railway have eaten 27 railway employes this season. The company should plan an excursion in order to give the lions a change of diet.

It may be a Pittsburgher will be called to pour oil on the troubled waters of national Democracy.

If Machen keeps up his shrewdness he'll be trying to make a coal contract with Old Nick.

Slumpkins got even with the cold snap by quoting: "What is so raw as a day in June?"

Graduates may be deficient in some things, but in self-confidence, never.

AMONG THE CLUBS

By ANNA R. STRATTON.

THE women's clubs have all concluded their regular club season, but several will meet together again informally. The Travelers club has accepted the invitation of Mrs. J. P. Reed to meet at her home in Shadyside on Tuesday, June 9, and the New Era club has planned a large and elaborate garden party for Friday, June 12, in the Liberty school grounds.

But though the club year is practically over, club women will still continue the work which they have outlined and which will carry them through the summer months. The joint committee of women's clubs will continue to meet until the first of July. The summer playgrounds and vacation schools which will be conducted under its direction will open July 6, and for the following six weeks the club women who have entered into this work will give it their undivided attention. Summer vacations in the majority of cases will be deferred until the playgrounds close. Nearly every club in the two cities and in several of the surrounding towns have appointed committees of their members who will take an active part in the games and occupations of the children during the hot summer mornings, while others will compose the committees which arrange to carry flowers to the playgrounds and schools each week. Several of the clubs, among them the Twentieth Century, the New Era and the Lawrenceville New Century, have arranged to take almost entire charge of certain playgrounds.

The permanent civic committee of the women's clubs of Allegheny county, representing over 2,000 women, will also continue its work in several departments. The tenement house committee will meet regularly each month, the juvenile court committee expects to hold its meetings throughout the summer, while the streets and garbage committee will pursue its investigations as it did last season.

Several of the other sub-committees will mature their plans during the summer, holding no meetings but arranging for an enlarged scheme of work in the fall. Through its visiting committees to the different shops, factories and department and smaller retail stores, which will work through the summer, the Consumers league will not abate its crusade for clothing made under the best conditions possible and with the utmost consideration for the health and comfort of the working people.

Meeting of Children's Aid Society.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Western Pennsylvania was held on Thursday in Meadville. A number of Pittsburgh women were present. Mrs. J. S. Anderson of this city, who was elected an honorary member of the board, made an address on "Our True Mission," and said that the one great necessity in our work is sympathy. Good homes for children, where they may obtain good training, is the purpose of the society. No child is left in the almshouses which can possibly be given a home elsewhere. Permanent homes for children are found by the members of the society. The co-operation of poor directors is necessary. Mrs. Anderson advocated personal work. Take these unkempt children and place them in good homes and you make their lives better. The value of this personal work cannot be overestimated.

Mrs. Alice B. Montgomery also spoke on the operation of the juvenile court law.

In the last year 971 children have been cared for and many poor and overworked mothers have been aided. In the 14 years of the association 8,766 children have been found homes by the association. The industrial school at Indiana is doing excellent work. One new auxiliary society at Bradford, McKean county, was organized during the past year. Services for carrying on the work of the association have been freely offered.

Proposition Rejected for the Present.

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the public schools of Sewickley was held last Monday night. Beside the regular business the subject of cooking in the school was discussed. For the present the board did not feel at liberty to accept the proposition made by the School of Domestic Science, which donated its entire equipment if cooking would be introduced into the schools. The reason given is the additional expense which would be incurred.

Fresh Air Home Opens.

The Sewickley Fresh Air home will be opened June 15. The Young Ladies' auxiliary will then entertain between 25 and 30 young women employed in the city. They will stay until June 27. The following week the women will take down 60 children from both cities. The idea that only Sewickley children are received at the home is a mistake, as only children from Allegheny and Pittsburgh are entertained there.

Mrs. M. L. Williard of Indiana, Pa., gave an interesting report of the Girls' Industrial school. Success has attended the work and 31 girls have been cared for this year. No serious sickness has visited the school during the year. Several liberal donations have been received by the school and many improvements have been added. At present the school is filled.

Mrs. Nora B. Christie of Butler, was re-elected president; Mrs. Bryant of Pittsburgh, secretary, and Mrs. Augusta H. Wallace of Allegheny, treasurer. Mrs. J. L. Anderson of Pittsburgh, was elected an honorary member of the board. The following members of the executive board were chosen:

Allegheny county—Miss Belle Black, Mrs. McLean.
Armstrong county—Mrs. A. L. Brown.
Beaver county—Mrs. A. D. Pifer.
Butler county—Mrs. T. C. Campbell.
Cambria county—Mrs. Jane Lloyd.
Cameron county—Miss Mattie Collins.
Clarion county—Mrs. G. W. Arnold.
Clearfield county—Miss Mary Mossop.
Crawford county—Mrs. G. W. Barr.
Crawford auxiliary—Mrs. A. J. Affantranger.
Center county—Mrs. H. T. Kurk.
Elk county—Mrs. W. J. E. Dunne.
Erie county—Mrs. J. R. Graves.
Fayette county—Mrs. H. L. Rankin.
Fayette auxiliary—Miss Eliza DuShaw.
Fulton county—Dropped from society.
Greene county—Dr. Jane Teagarden.
Indiana county—Mrs. M. L. Williard.
Jefferson county—Left over to next board meeting.
Mercer—Mrs. L. A. Breckenridge.
McKean county—Mrs. S. E. Van Tine.
Somerset county—Mrs. Biesecker.
Venango county—Mrs. J. H. Evans.
Warren county—Mrs. E. N. Smith.
Washington county—Miss Madeline Le Moyne, Mrs. W. R. Thompson.

The next annual meeting will be held in Waynesburg, Greene county.

Did Not Realize Expectation.

The following letter written by Mrs. F. R. Wade, secretary of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Sterilized Milk and Ice association, will be of interest to all those who have contributed to this charity this season: "The officers of this society thank all who so kindly aided them with the purchase of tickets for the recent entertainment on behalf of the needy and suffering babies, and also for all contributions of money toward the same fund; and beg to inform them that inasmuch as the entire receipts from both sources have not been adequate to the opening of a milk station this season, all physicians are privileged to provide their own prescriptions, which will be countersigned by by Dr. A. A. Dranga, the medical director, at her office, 502 Bijou building, giving such patients the authority to go to the Walker-Gordon laboratory for such milk as may be needed for their babies. The gross receipts this year to date are $1,575, whereas last year $2,850 was realized."

Money for the Play Ground.

A circular letter has been issued by the finance committee and officers of the joint committee of women's clubs of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and vicinity asking for contributions for the support of the summer playgrounds and vacation schools. They will open July 6 and $8,000 will be needed to carry on this work. The Pittsburgh central board of education has appropriated $3,000, but no appropriation has been made yet by Allegheny. Allegheny did not assist in the work last year and for that reason there were no vacation schools on the North Side.

Fifteen playgrounds and 12 well-equipped schools were opened last year, and the number will be the same this season. In the playgrounds the children will be supplied, as usual, with sand piles, buckets and shovels, swings, books, flowers, kindergarten games, and the goodby treat so dear to the child heart, under the care of experienced kindergarten teachers and interested women of the two cities and suburbs.

A much larger force of trained and experienced teachers has been secured for industrial work this year. The classes last year in sewing, basketry, wood and iron work were too large for the corps of teachers, and the burden upon the chairmen and their committees was very great, necessitating constant attention and daily attendance for six weeks.

Only one recreation ground for the older boys could be used last year, but the report of the chairman shows the great use made of these grounds at Ninth and Carson streets, South Side, three and four baseball games being played daily, enjoyed by spectators numbering several hundred. For one holiday alone 13 boys' clubs asked permission to use these grounds, no other space for baseball games being within walking distance of that section of the city.

While no specific appropriation has been made for the maintenance of the South Side recreation ground this year, a small balance remaining in the city treasury from last year's appropriation for small parks is available and will be used to defray the cost of putting the grounds in order and for the salary of the custodian. Additional equipment and further cost of maintenance must be provided for by the contributors.

Bedford basin, after three years' consideration and work by the city, can be used by the boys for ball games.

Last year $7,000 was expended upon this work and 7,000 children were benefited.

Duquesne Ceramic Club Meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the Duquesne Ceramic club was held on Monday in Carnegie institute. The club has decided to offer the usual three prizes for competitive work this year, the gold medal for miniatures, the silver and the bronze medals for the classes adopted by the National League of Mineral Painters, the one being a vase of peculiar design and the other a plate, both to be decorated. The competitive work will be shown at the annual exhibition of the club in November and will later be entered in the exhibition of the National League of Mineral Painters at the St. Louis exposition next year.

The club has also arranged for the traveling exhibit of the National League of Mineral Painters to be in Pittsburgh from Friday, September 4 to Thursday, September 10.

Resolution to Disband.

The resolution to disband which was presented and passed by a majority of the members of the Tourist club at its annual outing in Kennywood park on last Monday is the result of an agitation which has been going on for some time in the club. The desire of some of the members to preserve the organization will probably result in the fall in the continuance of the Tourist club.

Meeting Postponed.

The regular meeting of the educational department of the permanent civic committee has been postponed from the second Tuesday in June to Tuesday, June 23. It will be held in the Civic club rooms. Mrs. J. J. Covert is the chairman.

New Officers for the Colonial Club.

The Colonial club held its annual election of officers on Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Henry. Mrs. E. D. Locke was elected president; Mrs. M. D. Lichliter, first vice-president; Mrs. Bryce Ray, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Z. Sullivan, recording secretary; Mrs. William Pennock, corresponding secretary; Miss Etta Boyle, treasurer; Mrs. James A. Moore, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. R. J. Butz, chairman of the social committee.

The club will have its annual outing on Tuesday, June 16, at Kennywood park from 3 until 9.

Daughters' Last Meeting.

The Pittsburgh chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will not observe flag day this year, as it comes on Sunday. Instead of the usual spring June garden party, which the chapter has given during the past few years on that day, all effort will be directed to the entertaining of the Pennsylvania Daughters of the American Revolution at the annual state conference which will be held in Pittsburgh next October. The meetings will be conducted in the Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music and the principal entertainment will be the concert by the Pittsburgh orchestra, which the Pittsburgh chapter will give in honor of the visiting daughters.

The last meeting of the chapter until October was held on Friday morning, at the Twentieth Century club. The proposed visit by the entire chapter to Fort Necessity was abandoned because of the lack of hotel accommodations, fire having destroyed the two large hotels in the neighborhood. A committee may be appointed to visit the site during the summer. Mrs. William H. Baltzell read a letter written by her father, Col. Thomas P. Roberts, descriptive of a trip he made recently to the site of the fort.

The committee appointed to award the prizes offered to the junior and senior classes of the Sewickley high school consists of Miss Lucy F. Bittinger, Miss Mary O'Hara Darlington, Miss Alberta Rice, Mrs. Henry D. Lindsay, and Mrs. Joseph Otten. The awarding of the prizes to the students in the Coraopolis high school has been deferred, the principal asking that the students have the summer months in which to prepare for the competetion.

Copies of several interesting plans of Fort Pitt and Fort Duquesne in the possession of the English government, which were secured by the late William M. Darlington, were shown by Miss Mary O'Hara Darlington.

Pennsylvania Alumnae Meet.

The annual meeting of the Alumnae association of the Pennsylvania College for Women was held on Friday afternoon at the college. An interesting feature was the admission of the class of 1903. The election of officers was as follows: President, Miss Edith Edeburn; vice-president, Miss Georgiana Negley; secretary, Mrs. R. G. Armstrong; treasurer, Miss Eva Bard. The board of managers for the Recorder, the alumnae journal, includes Mrs. George Porter, Miss Rosetta More, Miss Mary Bruce and Miss Eleanor Fitzgibbon. Miss Ann Houston is the advising member. President and Mrs. Martin of the college gave a dinner in honor of the alumnae that evening.

To Perfect Plans.

All of the committees appointed for the garden party which the New Era club will give on Friday afternoon and evening, June 12, in the Liberty school grounds, Ellsworth avenue, met yesterday to complete the arrangements for the entertainment to raise funds for its civic and philanthropic work.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS

Continued from Page Two.

Murdoch the guests included Miss Bennett, Miss Jane Bennett, Miss Whitman, Miss Hackett, Miss McLain, Miss Johnson, Miss Patterson, the Misses Pendleton, Miss Martin, Miss Grace Martin, Miss Barnett, Miss Gertrude Gerdes, Miss Wilson, Miss May Gerdes, Miss Claudia Hax, Miss Smith, Miss Everson, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Walker, Miss Herron, Miss Love and Miss Frazier.

* * *

Mrs. John McClurg Hays, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Platoff Zane of Wheeling, was the guest of honor at a breakfast given at the Fort Henry club by Mrs. George W. Stenrod and Mrs. Zane on Thursday.

* * *

A pretty home ceremony of Thursday evening was the marriage of Miss Mary Watson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggart of Arlington avenue, Allegheny, and Penn Sylvan Spangler, the Rev. R. J. Young, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church of Pittsburgh officiating. The bride was attended by Mrs. C. Edward Keck of Allegheny, who was matron of honor, and Miss Florence Boswell of Bellevue, maid of honor. C. Edward Keck was the groomsman and Bert G. Taggart, a brother of the bride, and John A. Slough were the ushers. After the wedding reception and supper the young couple left for an eastern trip.

* * *

Miss Angela Sauers' wedding Tuesday last to Harry Paul Fallert was an event of the week. Over 500 invitations had been issued for the wedding with several hundred for the reception at Mr. Sauers' home in Jacunda street, following the wedding. The bride, a pretty brunette, was given away by her father, Mr. Andrew Sauers, followed by bridesmaids and ushers to the altar. The wedding took place in St. George's Catholic church, Allen avenue, and the Rev. Father Schramm officiated. Mr. Fallert and his wife will spend their honeymoon in eastern cities, and will be absent until July, when their handsome new home on Philip's avenue will be thrown open.

* * *

Lorena Orr Chapter No. 8, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a strawberry festival, with musical and literary features, next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at "Sunnyside" the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Means in Bellevue. There will be booths for the sale of various articles, a pony cart, gypsy camp and other attractions. The grounds are among the most beautiful in the Bellevue district and will be profusely illuminated on both evenings.

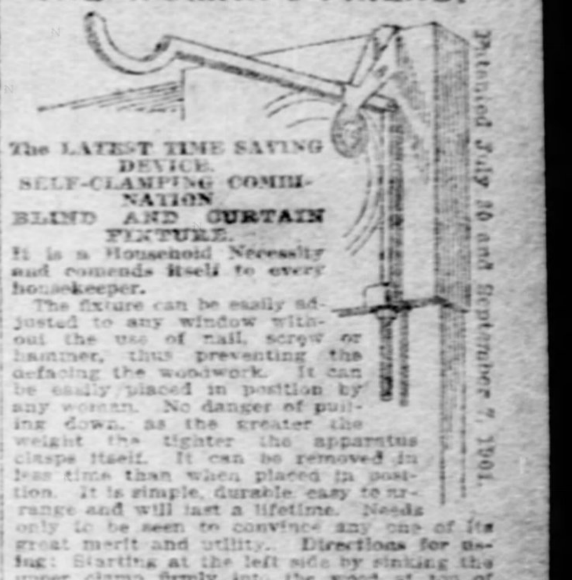
* * *

St. Mary of Mercy's Catholic church, Third and Ferry streets, will hold a lawn fete at Calhoun park on Thursday next. The Second Brigade band will furnish music and dancing and various games will make up the day's program. The Rev. Father Walsh, pastor of the church, has appointed the following committees to direct the event: General committee, Stephen J. Toole, chairman; M. J. Feeney and Charles Lawrence; floor committee, Robert A. Foley, chairman; William Connelly and M. S. Joyce.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss N. Buckley, a former pupil of the Ursuline academy, of Winebiddle avenue, East End, to P. J. Fosnight, a young business man of this city. The wedding is to take place during the last of June.

THE WOMAN'S FRIEND.



The LATEST TIME SAVING DEVICE. SELF-CLAMPING COMBINATION BLIND AND CURTAIN FIXTURE.

It is a Household Necessity and commends itself to every housekeeper.

The fixture can be easily adjusted to any window without the use of nail, screw or hammer, thus preventing the defacing the woodwork. It can be easily placed in position by any woman. No danger of pulling down, as the greater the weight the tighter the apparatus clasps itself. It can be removed in less time than when placed in position. It is simple, durable, easy to arrange and will last a lifetime. Needs only to be seen to convince any one of its great merit and utility. Directions for using: Starting at the left side by sinking the upper clamp firmly into the wood at top of rosette of window, then place lower clamp to bottom of rosette, and adjust bar until the arm retains its level, which completes the work and it is ready for use. Invented and patented by JOHN W. HOLSBERG, 125 Clarissa St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Ask your dealer to see the device and you will not be without it.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of fifty-four years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'GOURAUD'S CREAM' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada, and Europe.
FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

As Business Bringers Gazette Classified Ads Equal Any.

DENTAL FREE WORK

JUST to introduce my new gauze Aluminum Plate—an entirely new method of making full sets of teeth—I make this most liberal offer: For one month I will make no charge for Dental work. Time is the item dentists charge most for. I will simply ask you to pay for dental material used. A word about my new gauze aluminum plate. It is the lightest material ever used in plate construction and gives perfect ease and comfort to the mouth. In fact it is a revelation to the dental world.

FINEST EQUIPPED DENTAL ESTABLISHMENT IN AMERICA

I GUARANTEE TO GIVE YOU BETTER DENTAL WORK THAN ANY OTHER DENTISTS WHO CHARGE HIGH PRICES.

I GIVE A 25-YEAR GUARANTEE ON ALL MY FULL SETS OF TEETH.

I can truthfully state that I have the finest and most completely equipped dental establishment in America. No expense has been spared—everything modern and up-to-date. All dental instruments thoroughly sterilized, thus avoiding danger of contracting decayed tooth poison.

MY METHOD OF PAINLESS EXTRACTING

Is a decided innovation in dental practice, being used by myself exclusively.

GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK. This branch of dentistry has been one of my special hobbies and I pride myself in the fact that I have yet to meet one dissatisfied patient. I execute Bridge Work (teeth without plates) in a manner that gives the teeth so natural an appearance as to deceive the most critical eye. I can save broken and decayed teeth by crowning them at a very nominal expense.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION ALWAYS FREE.

DR. ROBERTS' DENTAL PARLORS,
631 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Office hours: 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily; 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays.
SECOND FLOOR. WERNER BUILDING

McElveen's
(McElveen Furniture Co.)

Sale of Furniture Damaged by Our Recent Fire Now Going On

Store Open Every Morning at 8 O'clock.

Terms of Sale—Spot Cash and Immediate Delivery.

McElveen's
(McElveen Furniture Co.)

525, 527, 529 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

Pittsburgh ....4—Boston 0
New York ....7—Chicago 4
Brooklyn ....4—St. Louis 1
Philadelphia ....Rain........Cincinnati

Pirates Make Shut Out Record Stronger

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Boston ....10—Chicago 2
Philadelphia ....3—Detroit 2
Cleveland ....8—New York 4
Washington ....10—St. Louis 0

RECORD IS MADE STILL STRONGER

Boston Shutout Again in a Short Inning Contest.

ROOTERS ARE LOYAL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	29	13	.690	Cincinnati	18	20	.444
Chicago	30	14	.682	Boston	17	23	.425
Pittsburgh	30	17	.638	Philadelphia	11	28	.282
Brooklyn	22	20	.524	St. Louis	12	32	.273

LEAGUE SUNDAY GAMES.

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

On a playing field that was almost shoe top deep with mud and with the rain beating down in a pitiless torrent, the champion Pirates accomplished the remarkable record of their fifth straight shutout of the week. The game only went six innings, but it goes on record as a full-fledged contest just the same. The score in yesterday's game was, Pittsburgh 4, Boston 0.

The heavy clouds which had been gathering all morning and which formed themselves into an almost solid mass before game calling time did not prevent 5,871 of the loyalest rooters in the land from gathering at Exposition park and taking a chance on a good ducking in order to see their favorites at play. And at that the majority of them who occupied seats in the bleachers did get the ducking, but they did not mind that a bit and were profusely happy because their team had accomplished another shutout and created new baseball history.

The rules of the game stipulate that the umpire is empowered to call the game in case of rain, but not before the occupants of the open seats have sought shelter. That was the one that Hank O'Day had to work on yesterday, and those selfsame bleacherites were just as well aware of the rule as he was. It was raining when the game started, but the downpour was not hard enough to do any harm. As the game progressed the rain came down heavier and more steady. Still those bleacherites stuck manfully to their seats and not a complaint out of them. They knew their business all right.

In the second inning the champions accumulated two runs, and that made things more rosy and the rain easier to bear. Of course, the players were urged to hurry things along a bit, and the advice was heeded so far as the Pirates were concerned; but with the Boston players it was different, and they tried to delay matters so as to avoid a defeat. In the fourth inning the champions added two more scores to their credit, and still the bleacherites stuck. Then came the Boston's half of the fifth and when it was ended the bleacherites arose as one man and filed out to seek shelter from the rain and at the same time yelled for the umpire to call the game. There was baseball loyalty for you.

Umpire O'Day, however, refused to call the game, even though himself and the players were soaked to the skin, and he had a good reason for it, as he stated afterward. The game had been started in the rain and he was going to see it out to a finish, even though the water and mud were knee deep. He was saved that trouble, however, for in the Pirates' half of the sixth Manager Buckenberger, after watching his players floundering about hopelessly in the field, not being able to even run after the ball, requested the umpire to call the game, and he obeyed the request.

The pitchers selected for the afternoon were Phillippe and Willis and both showed fine form, even though they had trouble handling the wet and slippery ball. During the six innings the visitors got over double the number of hits made by the locals, but in only one inning, the second, did they get them consecutively, and then poor base running made the hits count for naught. The Pirates, on the other hand, got the full value of every hit made and, aided by the misplays of the visitors, managed to get their runs.

Two runs were scored in the second inning, when Wagner led off with a single to left, went to second on a wild throw by Abbaticchio, to third on Bransfield's sacrifice and scored on Leach's infield tap by making a beautiful slide to the plate. Leach went all the way to third on Kittridge's wild throw and scored on Ritchey's fly out to Dexter in middle field. Sebring started the fourth inning with an infield single and raced to third, when Willis threw wild to first on Wagner's attempted sacrifice. Hans took second on the error and both scored on Leach's pretty single to left.

The visitors had runners on the bases in every inning but the first and on one occasion got a man as far as third base, but sharp fielding prevented a score. The game, as far as it went, was a pretty contest, and though but six innings were played, the spectators got value received for their cash. The score:

Pgh.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Boston.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
B'm'nt, m	0	0	1	0	0	Dexter, m.	0	2	2	0	0
Clarke, l.	0	0	0	0	0	Tenney, 1.	0	0	3	0	0
Sebring, r	1	1	1	0	0	Batty, 2..	0	0	1	1	1
Wagner, s	2	2	2	1	0	Cooley, 1..	0	2	0	0	0
Brans'd, 1	0	0	6	1	0	Grem'er, 3	0	0	1	0	0
Leach, 3.	1	1	2	0	0	Carney, r.	0	2	3	0	0
Ritchey, 2	0	0	1	1	0	Bonner, s.	0	1	1	1	0
Phelps, c.	0	0	4	1	0	Kit'dge, c	0	0	4	0	1
Phil'pe, p	0	0	1	3	0	Willis, p..	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	4	4	18	7	0	Totals	0	7	15	2	3

Pittsburgh .... 0 2 0 2 0 *—4
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Carney. Three-base hit—Wagner. Bases on balls—Off Willis 1 (Clarke), off Phillippe 1 (Tenney). Struck out—By Phillippe 2 (Tenney and Greminger), by Willis 2 (Beaumont and Phillippe). Balk—Phillippe. Time—1:00. Umpire—O'Day.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Hans Wagner drew a round of rousing cheers from the crowd in the sixth inning when he chased out into short middle field and gathered in Willis' fly, which looked like a safe hit, as it was too far in for Beaumont to reach.

No person can ever question the loyalty of the Pittsburgh rooters after that linger in a pouring rain yesterday. The bleacherites clung to their seats until the fifth inning had been played, and then they arose and demanded that Umpire O'Day call the game.

John Murphy, the old groundkeeper, and one of the very best in the business, is back at his old post again, having taken charge yesterday morning, and his handiwork was at once apparent. Since leaving Pittsburgh Murphy has served as groundkeeper in both Baltimore and New York.

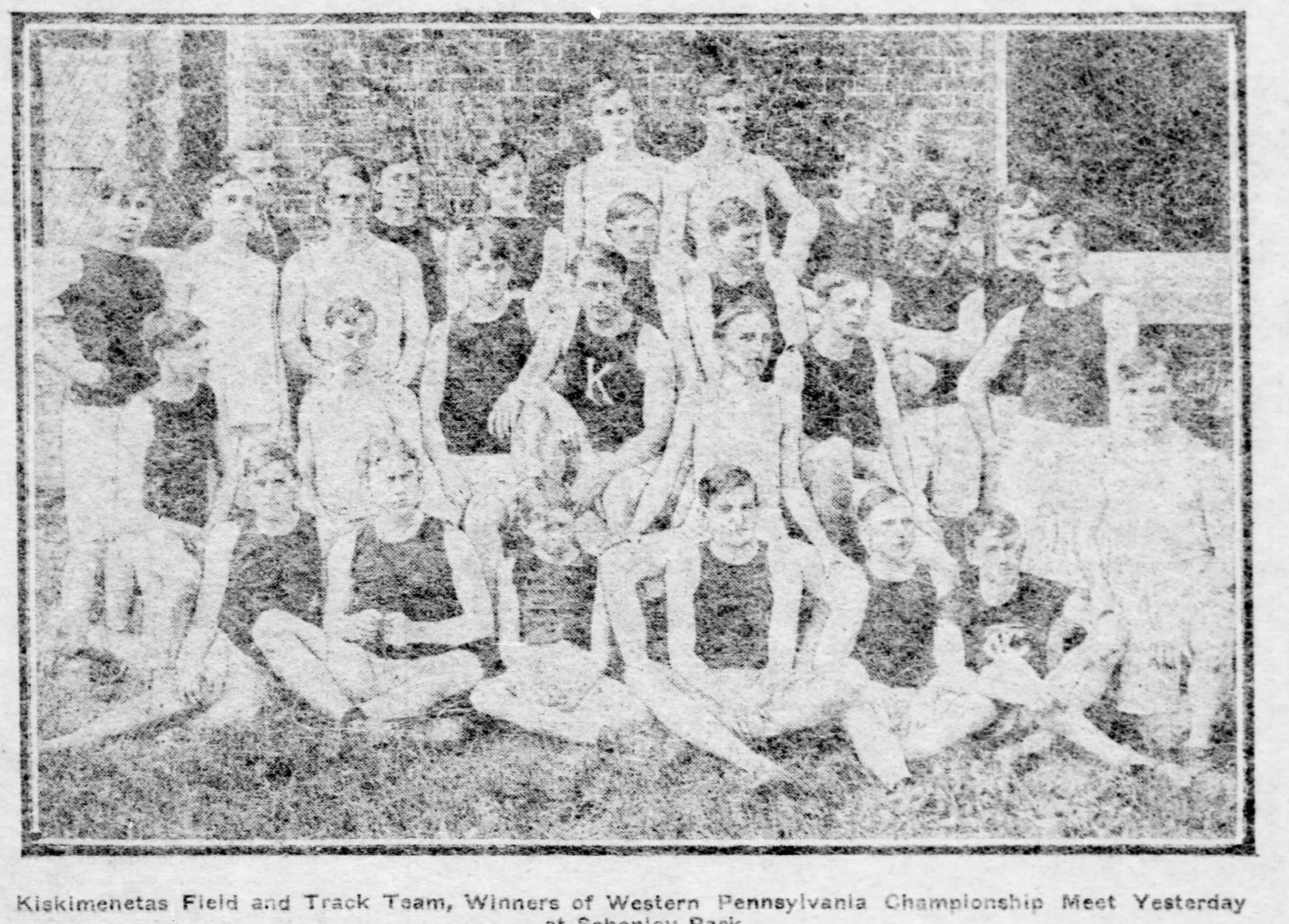
If ever a crowd rooted for a shutout it was that assemblage over at Exposition park yesterday afternoon. Even the women folks, and there was a large turnout of the fair sex, besieched Phillippe to strike the batsman out when the visitors got a runner as far as third in the second inning.

Today will be one of rest for the champions, and it will be an acceptable one, as the players have been on duty almost continuously since the opening of the season. Tomorrow Chief Zimmer and his troupe of hard-luck Quakers will be here for a three days' stay, and the chief will be given a warm welcome, as he has always been a favorite with the baseball lovers of this city.

It was funny to watch the antics of the players yesterday. After the second inning when the Pirates had gathered in two runs, Capt. Tenney of the Boston team begged with the umpire to call the game on account of the rain, but Capt. Clarke insisted on its being played out. After the fifth inning the appeals to call the game came from Clarke, while Tenney insisted on the contest going to a finish.

In the sixth inning of yesterday's contest Cooley drove a hot one down at Bransfield, which was too hot for the Pirate to handle, but it looked like a close play and Cooley slid into first. The rain had made the base path so slippery that the Bostonian kept on sliding until he was fully 10 feet over the base, and when he arose he was covered with mud, and the crowd gave him the laugh, in which he joined.

After the game had been called Umpire O'Day said that as far as he was concerned the contest would have gone to a finish, no matter how hard the rain might have poured down. He said the game had been started in the rain and he was quite willing to take a ducking in order to see it out. The request to call the game came from Manager Buckenberger of the visiting team after he had watched his players sliding about on the slippery grass unable to keep their footing.



Kiskimenetas Field and Track Team, Winners of Western Pennsylvania Championship Meet Yesterday at Schenley Park.

TOOK THIRD GAME.

Great Crowd Saw Giants Defeat Chicago Again.

CHICAGO, June 6.—The locals played a brilliant fielding game today, but were unable to hit Taylor at the right time, 15 of them being left on bases. McGraw was ordered off the field and McGann put out of the game in the third inning for disputing the umpire's decisions. Attendance, 15,500. Score:

Chicago.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	New York.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Harley, r.	2	1	3	0	0	Browne, r.	2	2	3	0	0
Slagle, r.	0	1	2	0	0	Bres'n, m-1	1	1	6	0	0
Chance, 1	1	2	8	1	0	McGann, 1	0	1	3	0	0
Jones, m.	1	1	1	0	0	Mertes, l..	1	2	3	0	0
Tinker, s.	0	2	2	1	0	Babb, s...	1	1	3	4	0
Casey, 3..	0	0	2	3	0	Lauder, 3.	0	1	2	2	0
Evers, 2..	0	3	0	2	0	Gilbert, 2.	0	1	4	4	1
Kling, c..	0	0	8	0	0	Bo'man, c	1	1	3	2	1
Weimer, p	0	1	1	2	0	Taylor, p.	1	1	0	0	1
Lowe* ...	0	0	0	0	0	V'Ha'n, m	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	4	11	27	9	0	Totals	7	12	27	12	3

*Batted for Weimer in ninth.

Chicago .... 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
New York .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 3 0—7

Left on bases—Chicago 15, New York 9. Two-base hits—Chance, Babb. Sacrifice hits—Slagle, Harley. Stolen bases—Harley, Tinker, Mertes, Babb. Struck out—By Weimer 6, by Taylor 2. Base on balls—Off Weimer 4, off Taylor 5. Hit with ball—Harley, Lowe. Time—1:54. Umpire—Emslie.

JONES WAS GOOD.

His Pitching Proved Too Much for the Cardinals.

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—The inability of St. Louis to hit Jones cost today's game. Throughout the game the St. Louis batters were unable to solve his puzzling shoots and made only four hits off him. McFarland also pitched a good game, but received poor support in the field. Attendance, 3,000. Score:

St. Louis.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Brooklyn.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Farrell, 2	0	1	2	5	0	Strang, 3..	1	1	0	1	0
Don'v'n, r	1	0	1	0	0	Sheck'rd, 1	1	1	2	0	1
Smoot, m.	0	1	2	0	1	Dobbs, m.	0	1	3	1	0
Brain, 3..	0	0	3	1	0	M'Cr'die, r	1	0	0	0	0
Barclay, l	0	0	3	0	0	Doyle, 1..	0	2	15	2	0
Hackett, 1	0	1	9	1	0	Dahlen, s.	0	1	1	4	1
Will'ms, s	0	0	2	2	0	Jackl'ch, c	0	0	4	1	0
O'Neil, c.	0	0	5	1	0	Jordan, 2.	0	1	2	5	0
M'Fa'd, p	0	1	0	3	1	Jones, p...	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	1	4	27	13	2	Totals	4	7	27	17	2

St. Louis .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Brooklyn .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—4

Two-base hit—Sheckhard. Sacrifice hit—Williams. Double plays—Farrell and Hackett; Doyle and Jordan. Stolen bases—Farrell, Donovan, Smoot and Dobbs. Bases on balls—Off McFarland 2, off Jones 2. Struck out—By McFarland 2, by Jones 2. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3. Time—1:45. Umpire—Holliday.

Sewickley Reserves Ahead.

The Sewickley Y. M. C. A. Reserves defeated the North Ends of Allegheny at Sewickley yesterday in an eight-inning game. Score:

Sewick.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	North E.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Hamilt'n, 2	2	2	1	2	0	McKown, 1	1	0	0	0	0
Gray, 3..	2	3	2	4	4	McNair, 3.	1	1	0	1	1
Douglas, 1	1	2	12	0	0	Foley, s..	1	0	0	1	1
Carrol, s..	1	1	1	1	1	Royal, c..	0	0	12	1	0
Ritchey, r	0	0	0	0	0	Bolbrecht, 2	3	1	4	1	2
Miller, l..	2	1	0	0	0	Reed, 1...	1	2	5	0	1
Judd, c...	2	1	6	1	0	Harper, m	1	0	0	0	0
Neely, m.	1	1	2	1	0	Ford, p...	0	2	0	3	0
Pearce, p.	1	0	0	4	0	Densimore, r	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	24	13	5	Totals	8	6	21	7	5

Sewickley .... 1 2 4 0 0 2 3 *—12
North End .... 0 2 2 3 0 1 0 0— 8

Home run—Hamilton. Three-base hit—Miller. First base on balls—Off Pearce 3, off Ford 3. Struck out—By Pearce 6, by Ford 13. Umpire—Patton.

Glenwood Team Wins.

Glenwood kept her record clean yesterday by defeating the Homestead Anchor A. C. at B. & O. park. The game was called after four and one-half innings had been played. Score:

Glenw'd.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	H. A. A. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Smith, 3..	1	1	1	1	0	PPhers'n, m	1	0	0	0	0
Whalen, 1	1	1	3	0	0	FGibson, r	0	0	0	0	0
Burrows, m	1	1	0	0	0	Hager, 2..	1	0	2	1	1
Kennedy, s	2	2	0	0	2	WGibson, 1	0	1	0	0	1
Fatkin, l.	2	1	0	0	0	McCor'k, c	0	1	4	1	0
M'Bur'y, 2	2	1	1	1	0	Hays, p-s.	0	0	1	0	0
Hopkins, r	1	2	0	0	0	Gust's'n, 3-p	0	0	0	1	0
Adams, p.	0	1	0	2	0	CPherson, 1	0	0	4	0	0
Folger, c.	1	0	10	0	0	Suppoid, s	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	11	10	15	4	2	Totals	2	2	12	5	3

Glenwood .... 2 4 3 2 *—11
Anchor .... 1 0 1 0 0— 2

Two-base hit—McBurney. First base on balls—Off Adams 1, off Hays 2, off Gustavson 2. Struck out—By Adams 9, by Hays 2, by Gustavson 1. Hit by pitcher—Whalen, Fatkin. Umpire—Eltzman.

Leechburg Is Slaughtered.

NATRONA, PA., June 6.—(Special.)—Leechburg was slaughtered here today in seven savage innings. Score:

Natrona.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Leechb'g.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
O'Don'l, 3	5	4	2	2	0	Kooser, 1.	0	0	1	6	0
Sloan, s..	5	3	2	2	1	Stiveson, s	0	0	2	6	1
Rudolph, 1	5	2	3	0	0	Oberdorf, 1	0	0	5	0	2
Hend'n, c	1	4	8	0	0	Brothers, 3	0	0	3	0	1
Wagner, r	1	0	1	0	0	Peters, p..	0	0	3	0	1
Swe'ny, m	3	2	0	0	0	Henry, m.	0	0	1	1	0
Hazlett, 1	2	3	5	0	0	Tucker, r.	0	0	1	0	0
Nic'las, 2	1	0	0	0	0	Kline, 2...	0	0	2	0	0
Bowser, p	1	1	0	1	0	Henry, c...	0	0	3	0	1
Totals	14	19	21	5	1	Totals	0	0	21	1	6

Natrona .... 4 3 10 0 3 3 1—24
Leechburg .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Struck out—By Bowser 8, by Peters 3. Bases on balls—Off Bowser 1, off Peters 6. Hit by pitcher—Peters 2. Umpire—Harris.

An Eleven Inning Game.

Hamilton A. C. defeated Brushton yesterday at Brushton in a fast and exciting game of 11 innings, 5 to 4. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Hamilton	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1—	5	12	5
Brushton	1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	4	9	5

Batteries—W. Becketts and Farmer, Thorden and Kralley.

Furniture of the best quality at prices much lower than elsewhere. Speer & Hollar, No. 914 Penn avenue, near Ninth.

KISKI CAPTURES CHAMPIONSHIP

Pittsburgh High School Second in Big Conference.

COMPLETED IN RAIN

Coach Dixon's Kiskiminetas Springs school athletes won the field and track championship of Western Pennsylvania for school teams yesterday afternoon on Schenley park oval, in a meet that was replete with close finishes, surprises and driving rain. The Pittsburgh High school showed its true ability by finishing second, five points behind Kiski. The Washington and Jefferson academy team, winners of the W. and J. meet last Tuesday, got third place and the Allegheny Preps last. Kiski had 48½ points, Pittsburgh High school, 43½; W. and J. academy, 30½ and Allegheny Preparatory school 19½.

It was not until the latter stages of the meet that the Saltsburg contingent was able to assume first place. High school showed up very strong in several events and at one time it looked as though Capt. Simpson's men would take first place, which means the championship. For High school Capt. Simpson was the particular star. He took the one-half run in easy fashion and the mile in a hard finish.

When it was time to put on the relay race Kiski had the championship safe, but High school wanted it run and Kiski had to agree to it. The event was won by High school easily, Worrell of High school, finishing just 11 seconds ahead of Waite, the Kiski runner.

A driving rain began to fall when the games were about half completed, but the contestants and spectators wanted them finished and all braved the elements until the conclusion.

Considering the muddy condition of the track, which was in some places ankle-deep, the men in the runs did creditable work. Summaries:

One hundred yard dash—First heat, Waite, Kiski, first; Brookhart, W. and J., second. Time, :10 3-5. Second heat, Gibbens, Kiski, first; Warrell, Pittsburgh High school, second. Time, :10 2-5. Final heat, Waite, won; Warrell, second; Gibbens, third; Brookhart, fourth. Time, :10 3-5.

220 yard dash—Waite, Kiski, and Gibbens, Kiski, tie; Knox, Allegheny Preps, third; Worrell, Pittsburgh High school, fourth. Time, :24.

120 yard hurdles—Knox, Allegheny Preps, won; E. Harper, Pittsburgh High school, second; Laverty, Pittsburgh High school, third; McClintock, Kiski, fourth. Time, :18 3-5.

220 yard hurdle—Knox, Allegheny Preps, won; Gibbens, Kiski, second; Craft, W. and J., third; E. Harper, Pittsburgh High school, fourth. Time, :27 4-5.

40 yard dash—Waite, Kiski, won; Brookhart, W. and J., second; Lewis, Kiski, third; Simpson, Pittsburgh High school, fourth. Time, :57 1-5.

Half mile run—Simpson, Pittsburgh High school, won; Flood, Pittsburgh High school, second; Acheson, W. and J., third; Owen, Pittsburgh High school, fourth. Time, 2:11 3-5.

One mile run—Simpson, Pittsburgh High school, won; Kennedy, W. and J., second; Strouse, W. and J., third; Thomas, Pittsburgh High school, fourth. Time, 5:36 1-5.

Pole vault—Wilson, W. and J., won; height, 8 feet 10 inches; McKnight, Pittsburgh High school, M. Porterfield, Kiski, and Blanco, W. and J., tied at 8 feet 7 inches. Points divided.

Broad jump—M. Porterfield, Kiski, won; Craft, W. and J., second; Knox, Allegheny Preps, third; McClintock, Kiski, fourth. Distance, 19 feet.

Hammer throw—Barnard, Kiski, won; Long, W. and J., second; McKinnan, Kiski, third; Palmer, Pittsburgh High school, fourth. Distance, 107 feet 3 inches.

Shot put—Lacock, W. and J., won; McLane, Kiski, second; Worrell, Pittsburgh High school, third; Knox, Allegheny Preps, fourth. Distance, 34 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Thompson, Pittsburgh High school, won; Laverty, Pittsburgh High school, second; McClintock, Kiski, third; Knox, Allegheny Preps, fourth. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

Relay race—Pittsburgh High school, won; Waite, Kiski, second; Allegheny Preps, third. Time, 4:09.

Referee, T. H. Laidley, Jr.; clerk of course, N. N. Shetler; starter, Joe Thompson, Geneva college; judges, James McCutcheon, George Boyd, Shadyside academy, Prof. Satter, W. U. P., Prof. Cooper, Pittsburgh High school; Prof. W. H. MacCool, Kiski.

Winters Play Great Ball.

The Winter A. C. beat the strong Pitcairn team yesterday, 9 to 5. The features were a sensational one-hand catch by Upperman of a sure home run drive, and the batting of Callahan, Kress and Upperman. Carter pitched a clever game. The score:

Pitcairn.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	W. A. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Johns'n,	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Beggs, s..	1	1	1	5	1
Strom r,	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Up'man, m	0	3	4	0	0
Mat'rn, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	B Kress, 1	0	3	10	0	0
Marsh, s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Le'rman, c	1	1	2	0	0
Warner, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Far'gton, 1	0	1	3	0	1
Borst, 3..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	A Kress, 3	1	2	2	3	0
Ben'ett, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Call'han, 2	2	2	3	3	0
Roberts, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wright, r.	2	0	0	0	0
Miller, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Carter, p..	2	2	2	1	0
Totals	5	9	27	13	4	Totals	9	15	27	12	2

Pitcairn .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—5
Winter A. C. .... 0 0 0 0 0 6 2 4 3—9

Three-base hit—Mattern. Two-base hits—Upperman, B. Kress, Callahan. Struck out—By Bennett 2, by Carter 2. Base on balls—Off Bennett 1. Hit by pitched ball—Pitcairn 1, Winters 3. Sacrifice hits—Winters 4. Umpire—Miller.

No Game at Friendship Park.

There was no game played yesterday between P. A. C. and Field club on account of the rain. P. A. C. plays Natrona next Saturday.

Furniture and housefurnishing goods. General clearance sale of entire stock. Best goods for the least money. Speer & Hollar, No. 914 Penn avenue.

PRINCETON BEAT YALE BY VERY HARD HITTING

Ten Thousand People Watched Struggle Between the College Teams—Some Fine Plays.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

PRINCETON, N. J., June 6.—The sudden roar of a cannon startled 10,000 spectators on Osborn field this afternoon. It was at the conclusion of the Princeton-Yale baseball game and the thunder that echoed and re-echoed around the Tigers' athletic field announced a great victory over the New Haven rivals—10 to 6.

Princeton won from Yale because she hit the ball. The display of batting prowess was the best that the Tigers have given this year and Old Nassau's loyal thousands seated in every part of the ground went wild with delight as hit followed hit and run scored after run. The game was punctuated with sensational fielding, but was made unnecessarily slow by the dilatory tactics of the Princeton players.

The most brilliant performance of the game occurred on the first ball hit. O'Brien caught the first ball Stevens pitched on the end of his bat and sent it with terrific force out into right field. Davis ran backward for the speeding sphere and just when the crowd thought he had missed it he threw up his gloved hand and pulled down the ball while still running backward. It was a magnificent effort and provoked a thunder of applause. Outside of this one play, however, Princeton was outclassed in the field, and had it not been for her hard hitting Yale would have won. The Blues' fielding was errorless and superb. Cote executed several splendid running catchese, while Metcalf, O'Brien and Chittenden made star plays. Winslow caught in fine style. The score:

Princeton	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Yale.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Reid, c...	0	0	5	1	0	O'Brien, s.	1	2	1	3	0
Cosg've, m	1	2	3	0	0	Metcalf, 2.	1	1	2	1	0
Peosson, 1	1	2	8	1	0	Bamwell, m	1	1	1	0	0
Purnell, 3	3	3	0	4	3	Chit'den, 1	1	1	9	0	0
Und'hill, 1	2	2	0	0	0	Bowman, p	0	0	0	4	0
Wells, 2..	1	3	5	4	1	Pelton, p..	0	0	0	1	0
Davis, r..	0	1	3	0	0	Cote, r...	1	0	4	1	0
Amell, s.	1	2	3	0	1	Winslow, c	1	2	4	3	0
Stevens, p	1	1	0	6	0	Barnes, 1.	0	2	2	0	0
						Thomp'n, 3	0	0	1	0	0
						O'Rourke, 3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	16	27	16	5	Totals	6	9	24	14	0

Princeton .... 3 1 0 0 4 0 1 1 *—10
Yale .... 0 1 0 0 1 3 1 0 0— 6

Earned runs—Princeton 6. Three-base hits—Wells, Amell. Home run—Purnell. Left on bases—Princeton 5, Yale 6. Struck out—Cote, Thompson (2), Underhill, Stevens. First base on errors—Yale 3. First base on balls—Cosgrove (2), Purnell, Barnes. Time—2:45. Umpire—Moran.

Ford Club Takes Another.

The Ford A. C. won from the Blair A. C. yesterday at Blair, 10 to 7. Score:

F. A. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	B. A. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Means, 1..	2	3	1	0	0	Jacks'n, m	2	1	1	0	0
M'Cla'n, s	3	2	2	3	1	J.Glim'r, c	1	2	10	0	1
Ande'n, m	2	2	0	0	0	Eisner, 1..	0	1	1	0	0
Wentz, 1.	1	1	9	0	0	F.Glim'r, 1	1	1	10	0	0
Martin, 2.	1	0	2	1	1	White, 2..	2	1	2	3	0
Reitz, 3..	1	0	1	3	0	Stilly, s...	0	1	0	1	0
M'At'er, r	0	0	0	0	0	Walker, r.	1	0	0	0	0
Fillin'r, c	0	2	10	2	1	Crapler, 3.	0	2	2	4	0
Moren, p.	0	1	2	9	0	Biddle, p..	0	0	0	2	0
						Jewel, p...	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	10	11	27	18	3	Totals	7	9	27	12	1

Ford A. C. .... 2 0 4 1 0 2 0 0 1—10
Blair A. C. .... 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 2 1— 7

Two-base hits—McClarren, Wentz. Three-base hit—Stilly. Stolen bases—Means 2, McClarren 3, Anderson, Martin, McAtteer 2. Double play—McClarren to Martin and Wentz. Base on balls—Off Moren 1, off Biddle 6, off Jewel 1. Struck out—By Moren 11, by Biddle 6, by Jewel 4. Umpire—McClory.

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Nickel Plated.
"The World's Standard Since 1845." Every hammer forged from crucible cast steel and carefully tempered by hand, each end to proper hardness for its use, leaving eye soft. No smashing of face or ball, no cracking at eye.
We guarantee each hammer.

2 oz.	75c	10 oz.	75c
3 oz.	75c	13 oz.	85c
5 oz.	75c	1 lb.	90c
7 oz.	75c	1¼ lb.	$1 00
		1½ lb.	1 10

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Made of selected Florida Red Cedar Wood.
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PRICE 35c

Koercher's PITTSBURG

COLLINS' TEAM INCREASES LEAD

Clever Playing Made It Three Straight from Chicago.

BIG CROWD THERE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	25	15	.625	Chicago	20	18	.526
Philadelphia	24	17	.585	Detroit	18	21	.462
St. Louis	21	15	.583	New York	16	23	.410
Cleveland	19	17	.528	Washington	11	28	.282

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

BOSTON, June 6.—The locals made it three straight from Chicago today, winning a one-sided game, 10 to 2. Both pitchers were touched up but Dineen braced with men on bases. A stop by Isbell and Dougherty's one-handed catch of McFarland's line drive, were the most notable plays. Ground rules were necessary. Score:

Boston.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Chicago.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Doug'ty, 1	2	1	2	0	1	Hallm'n, 1	0	1	1	0	0
Collins, 3.	2	3	0	2	0	Jones, m..	0	1	2	0	0
O'Br'n, m	0	1	2	0	0	Green, r..	0	1	3	0	0
Fr'man, r	0	1	0	1	0	Cal'han, 3	0	1	3	1	1
Parent, s.	1	3	3	4	2	Isbell, 1...	0	1	5	1	0
L'Ch'ce, 1	0	0	8	1	0	Daly, 2...	1	0	1	3	0
Ferris, 2.	1	2	3	2	0	Tan'hill, s	0	1	4	3	1
Criger, c.	2	2	7	1	0	M'Far'd, c	1	3	3	2	0
J.Stahl, c	0	0	1	0	0	Flah'rty, p	0	2	2	4	1
Dineen, p	2	1	1	2	0						
Totals	10	14	27	13	3	Totals	2	11	24	14	3

Boston .... 2 0 0 4 0 3 1 0 *—10
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0— 2

Two-base hit—Collins. Three-base hits—Collins 2, Ferris, Dineen. Stolen base—Daly. Double plays—Parent and Lachance; Daly, Tannehill and Isbell. First base on balls—Off Flaherty 2, off Dineen 3. Struck out—By Flaherty 2, by Dineen 8. Wild pitch—Dineen. Passed balls—McFarland, Criger. Time—2 hours. Umpire—Connolly. Attendance—10,258.

ST. LOUIS SHUT OUT.

Pitcher Lee Let the Browns Down With Five Hits.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Washington proved the better team in the mud and broke its losing streak by shutting out St. Louis today. The locals bumped Reidy for 17 hits, while Lee allowed the visitors five scattered singles. Score:

Washing.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	St. Louis.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Selbach, 1	2	2	5	0	0	Burkett, 1.	0	2	3	0	1
Ryan, m..	1	1	1	0	0	Heidr'k, m	0	1	1	0	1
Del'nty, r	1	3	1	0	0	Friel, r...	0	1	3	1	0
Coug'in, 3	2	1	1	1	0	Wallace, s	0	0	2	4	1
Carey, 1..	0	4	10	0	0	Ander'n, 1	0	0	7	0	0
Moran, s.	0	1	3	3	0	M'Cor'k, 3	0	1	3	2	0
Rob'son, 2	1	1	0	2	0	Padden, 2.	0	0	4	2	0
Clarke, c.	1	1	5	0	0	Sugden, c.	0	0	1	0	0
Lee, p....	2	3	1	4	0	Reidy, p..	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	10	17	27	10	0	Totals	0	5	24	10	4

Washington .... 0 0 3 3 1 3 0 0 *—10
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Two-base hits—Delehanty 2. Sacrifice hits—Selbach, Clarke. Double plays—Coughlin to Carey; Friel to Anderson. First base on balls—Off Lee 2. Hit by pitched ball—Ryan. Struck out—By Lee 3. Left on bases—Washington 6, St. Louis 3. Wild pitch—Lee. Time—1:25. Umpire—Sheridan. Attendance—1,077.

TANNY BUMPED AGAIN.

Ex-Pirate Once More Driven from the Pitcher's Box.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Hard hitting won another game for Cleveland from New York today. Tannehill was knocked out of the box in the fifth and Wolf took his place. The work of Lajoie, both in the field and at bat, was the feature of the game. It was a pretty game to look at and well played on both sides. The score:

N. York.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Cleve.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Davis, 1..	0	1	2	1	0	Bay, m...	2	2	0	0	0
Keeler, r.	0	1	4	0	0	Bradley, 3	2	1	1	4	0
Conroy, 3.	1	1	0	3	0	Lajoie, 2..	2	3	9	3	0
Will'ms, 2	1	1	2	2	1	Hic'm'n, 1	1	3	8	0	0
M'Fa'd, m	0	2	0	0	0	M'Car'y, 1	0	0	3	0	0
Ganzel, 1.	1	2	15	0	1	Flick, r...	0	1	1	0	0
Court'y, s	1	1	1	2	0	Gochn'r, s	0	1	1	3	1
O'Con'r, c	0	0	2	0	0	Abbott, c.	0	1	4	2	0
Beville, c.	0	0	1	0	0	Bernh't, p	1	1	0	1	0
Tan'hill, p	0	0	0	3	0						
Wolfe, p..	0	0	0	0	1						
Totals	4	9	27	11	3	Totals	8	13	27	13	1

New York .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0—4
Cleveland .... 1 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 2—8

First base on errors—Cleveland 2. Left on bases—New York 4, Cleveland 6. Base on balls—Off Bernhardt 1. Struck out—By Tannehill 1, by Wolfe 1, by Bernhardt 2. Three-base hits—Bradley, Lajoie, Abbott. Two-base hits—Ganzel, Bay, Hickman, Barnhardt. Sacrifice hits—Bay, Bradley 2, Beville. Double play—Gochnaur, Lajoie and Hickman. Stolen base—Ganzel. Umpire—O'Loughlin. Time—1:35. Attendance—7,299.

QUAKERS HAD LUCK.

Took the Final Game of the Series from Detroit.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 6.—There was an element of luck in the champions' victory over Detroit today. The locals winning run was the result of a single, a base on balls, a sacrifice and a long fly. Detroit hit more frequently than the champions, but the hits were scattered. Eason was ordered out of the grounds for objectionable coaching from the bench. Attendance, 13,236. Score:

Detroit.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Philadel.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Bar'ett, m	0	1	2	0	0	Hartzel, 1.	1	1	1	1	0
Lush, 3..	0	2	1	2	0	Pick'ng, m	1	1	2	0	0
Cra'ford, 1	1	1	2	0	0	Davis, 1..	0	0	8	1	0
Carr, 1...	0	2	13	0	0	L.Cross, 3.	1	2	1	3	0
Gessler, r	0	1	1	0	0	Seybold, r.	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, 2.	0	0	1	1	1	Murphy, 2	0	0	3	4	1
M'All'r, s	1	1	1	3	0	M.Cross, s	0	1	3	1	0
M'Guire, c	0	1	3	1	0	Powers, c.	0	0	7	4	0
Kitson, p.	0	0	0	2	0	Plank, p...	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	2	9	24	9	1	Totals	3	5	27	16	1

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2
Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 *—3

Two-base hit—M. Cross. Three-base hit—Gessler. Sacrifice hits—Gessler, Davis, Seybold, Murphy. Stolen bases—McAllister, Pickering, L. Cross. Double plays—Hartzell, Davis and L. Cross. Left on bases—Detroit 3, Philadelphia 5. First base on balls—Off Kitson 3. Struck out—By Kitson 1, by Plank 6. Time—1:50. Umpires—Hassett and Caruthers.

STOTLER'S GOOD WORK.

Manor's Pitcher Bats Well and Duquesne Can't Find Him.

MANOR, PA., June 6.—(Special.)—The game here today was slow and without much interest, as Manor had the best of it all through the game. Rain fell during the greater part of the game and a small crowd was in attendance. Stotler pitched a good game, striking out nine men. He also had two hits, including a two-bagger to the left field. Score:

Manor.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Duquesne.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Montg'y, 2	0	2	1	3	1	Ken'dy, m	0	1	2	0	0
Linds'y, s	1	0	2	2	1	Davies, 2.	1	0	2	0	0
M'Ke'r, m	1	1	1	1	1	G.Yolton, s	1	2	2	2	0
Cremar, c	1	1	12	1	0	Steimer, 3.	0	0	0	3	1
Reyn'ds, 1	0	0	8	1	0	R.Yolton, c	0	0	6	1	0
Salmon, 3	1	1	0	1	0	Thomas, 1.	0	3	3	1	0
Steiner, r.	2	1	1	0	0	Hauser, r..	1	1	0	0	0
M'Anlis, 1	3	2	1	0	0	Schulte, 1.	0	0	9	0	1
Stotler, p.	0	2	1	3	0	Stymer, p.	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	9	10	27	12	3	Totals	3	8	24	12	2

Manor .... 0 3 0 0 3 1 2 0 *—9
Duquesne .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3

Two-base hits—Stotler, Salmon, Thomas. Sacrifice hits—McKechnir, Davis. Stolen bases—Reynolds, Steiner, McAulis, Davis, Thomas. First base on balls—Lindsay, Reynolds 3, Steiner, Stotler, Kennedy. Struck out—By Stotler 9, by Stymer 5. Passed balls—Cremar 2, Yolton 2. Umpire—Houser. Attendance—350.

MOHAWKS BUNCHED HITS.

Remington Beaten in the First Two Innings by Hard Batting.

The Mohawks won a fast game in spite of a wet field from the strong Remington team yesterday at Remington. Both pitchers were effective after the early innings and kept the hits so well scattered that the errors affected the score more than base hits. The Mohawks virtually won the game in the first and second innings by a string of clean hits that netted seven runs. Seaman put the ball off the grounds for a home run, driving a run ahead of him in the second inning. After that Murray was almost impossible to hit safely and twice struck out the side. Engel was invincible at critical points and was never in distress, as the Remingtons were playing up hill from the start. The score:

Mohawk.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Reming'n.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
M'Dade, s	1	2	2	0	1	J.H'lton, s	0	2	0	2	0
Rogan, 2.	2	3	1	0	1	Oberno'r, 1	2	2	1	1	1
Seaman, 1	2	2	1	1	0	W.H'on, m	0	1	1	0	0
Engel, p..	2	2	0	3	0	D.Clap'n, 1	0	1	6	0	0
Griffith, 1	0	1	4	0	0	Campbell, 2	1	1	1	0	0
M.B'rke, m	0	0	0	1	0	Schuck, 3.	0	1	1	1	1
Neill, 3...	0	1	1	0	1	Cum'ngs, c	2	0	9	1	0
Hollis, r.	1	1	2	1	0	J.Clap'n, r	0	2	2	1	0
J.Burke, c	0	1	10	1	1	Murray, p	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	8	13	21	7	4	Totals	5	11	21	8	2

Mohawk .... 4 3 0 0 0 1 0—8
Remington .... 1 1 0 0 1 1 1—5

Home run—Seaman. Two-base hits—Engel, Hollis, Murray. Double plays—Seaman, Neill and McDade; Hollis and Griffith. Bases on balls—Off Engel 3. Stolen bases—McDade, M. Burke, J. Hamilton. Struck out—By Engel 9, by Murray 10. Time—1:30. Umpires—Schuck and McLain.

HARD LUCK GAME.

The Iroquois Club Loses to the Steel Works Team.

The Steel Works Athletic club of McKeesport defeated the fast Iroquois club of Pittsburgh yesterday at McKeesport 10 to 6. Steel Works played a great all-around game and won in the last two innings by timely hitting. Iroquois displayed good team work and played the hit-and-run game to perfection, but was unable to win. Score:

Steel W.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Iroquois.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
English, 3	2	1	2	3	0	Mueller, 1.	0	0	0	0	0
French, s	0	0	1	3	0	Russell, 2.	1	1	2	2	1
H.Shultz, c	2	1	9	2	1	Carr, m..	3	0	0	0	0
Cooper, 2.	1	0	1	2	1	Heyle, 3..	0	1	1	3	2
W.Shultz, p	2	2	0	2	0	Zahniser, 2	1	0	2	5	0
J.Shultz, r	1	1	1	0	0	P.Mueller, r	0	1	1	0	0
Pend'ton, 1	0	0	12	0	1	Burns, 1...	0	0	10	1	0
L.Shultz, 1	0	1	0	0	0	Risacher, c	1	2	7	2	1
Oliver, m.	2	1	0	0	0	Rush, p...	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	10	8	27	13	3	Totals	6	5	24	16	4

Steel Works .... 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 *—10
Iroquois .... 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 2 0— 6

Two-base hit—English. Three-base hit—Risacher. Sacrifice hit—Iroquois. Stolen bases—Steel Works 2, Iroquois 2. Double play—Iroquois. Hit by pitcher—Steel Works 2. Bases on balls—Steel Works 5, Iroquois 1. Struck out—By Shultz 7, by Rush 7. Wild pitch—Rush. Passed ball—Risacher. Umpire—Shultz. Time—1:35. Attendance—900.

CRAIG PROMINENT ACTOR.

Loses Then Wins Game for Wilmerding Against Fairbanks.

The Wilmerding and Fairbanks played a good game at Wilmerding yesterday, Wilmerding winning 6 to 5. In the ninth inning, with two men out and with the score 4 to 3 in Wilmerding's favor, and with two men on bases, a high fly was hit to right, and Craig dropped it, allowing the two runners to score, making the score 5 to 4 in favor of the Fairbanks. In Wilmerding's half of the ninth Stewart drew a base on balls, Stoltz bunted safely, putting Stewart on third. Stoltz immediately stole second. Craig then sacrificed to third, bringing Stewart in with the tying run. Jordan singled to right and Stoltz scored the winning run, with one out. Wilmerding plays the Jamestown (N. Y.) team tomorrow at Westinghouse park. Score:

Wilmer.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Fairb'k.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Stoltz, m.	1	2	3	0	0	Mangold, 2	1	1	2	5	0
Craig, r..	1	2	0	0	1	Dard'f'ng, 1	2	3	1	0	0
Jordan, 3.	1	3	1	4	0	Peiffer, 1.	0	2	10	0	0
Calhoun, 3	1	2	0	2	0	Getzen, s..	1	0	2	1	1
Schottle, s	0	1	4	1	0	Lippert, m	1	2	0	0	0
West, 1...	0	1	10	0	0	Yoedt, 3...	0	0	1	0	0
Burns, 2.	0	2	8	0	0	Hoel'man, r	0	2	1	0	0
Rodgers, 1	0	0	1	0	0	Draher, c.	0	0	7	1	0
Stewart, p	2	1	1	2	0	Claffe, p..	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	6	14	27	9	1	Totals	5	10	25	11	1

Wilmerding .... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—6
Fairbanks .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 2—5

Two-base hits—Burns 2, Craig 2, Hellerman. Three-base hit—Peiffer. Stolen bases—Jordan, Stewart. Struck out—By Stewart 5, by Claffe 6. Bases on balls—Off Stewart 6, off Claffe 2. Umpire—McKeever. Time—2:00.

Westminster Breaks Down.

NEW WILMINGTON, PA., June 6.—(Special.)—Westminster lost to Grove City here today, 13 to 2. Westminster went to pieces in the fourth inning. Score:

Grove C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Westm'r.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Rodgers, c	3	2	1	1	0	E.Ten't, r	1	1	1	0	0
Snedden, s	0	2	9	4	0	Moore, 3-s	0	0	3	1	1
M'Mil'n, p	1	1	2	1	0	Robert, s-p	1	1	1	3	3
Uber, 2...	1	1	2	2	0	D.M'B'de, c	0	1	4	2	2
Elliott, 1.	1	1	10	0	0	Ramsey, 3	0	0	3	0	2
Galb'th, 3	2	1	1	2	0	Stran'n, 1.	0	0	11	0	0
D'Fr'ce, 1	2	0	2	0	0	Stew't, 1-2	0	0	2	2	2
Clark, m.	0	0	0	0	0	D.Ten't, m	0	0	1	0	0
T.Smith, r	3	3	1	0	0	E.M'B'de, p	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	13	11	27	10	0	Totals	2	4	27	12	10

Grove City .... 0 0 0 7 5 0 1 0 0—13
Westminster .... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0— 2

Three-base hits—Rodgers, Roberts. Home run—D. Tennant. Bases on balls—Off McBride 1, off McMillen 1. Struck out—By McBride 4. Umpires—Masson and McElree.

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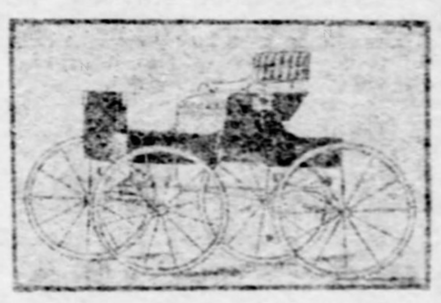

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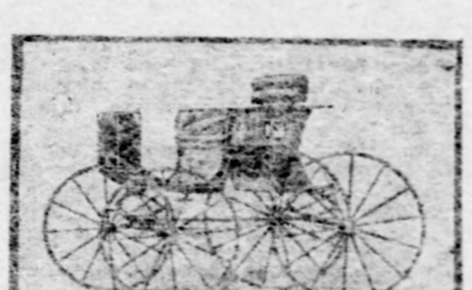

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CLEVER PLAYING STIRS UP CRANKS

Pirates' Work During the Week Causes Pennant Hopes.

GOSSIP OF THE GAME

The record breaking gait at which the Pirates have been going during the past week has fairly taken the breath out of the fellows who were predicting all sorts of disaster for the team unless new players were secured for almost every department. It was only last week that this cry was sent out and the champions' answer to it was a display of baseball that astonished the natives.

To those who know the game and have been closely watching the work of the Pirates, even when the team was badly handicapped by sickness and injury to its best players, the present winning streak is no very great surprise, and neither will it surprise them to see the team walk off with its third pennant, for it is surely headed that way, and nothing short of a general breakdown can stop it. To be sure, the race is going to be a hot pace, but the Pirates have gone the route before, and are well qualified to go it again.

YOUNG PITCHERS' FINE WORK.

One of the pleasing developments of the week was the fine showing made by two of the young pitchers. On Sunday at Cincinnati "Buckey" Veil was called on for duty and his work in that game shows that Manager Clarke made no mistake when he insisted on holding to the youngster.

Still another evidence of the good judgment was shown by the work of Wilhelm in the opening game against the Boston team. Wilhelm's work in the previous games in which he had been tried was not the kind calculated to inspire confidence on the part of either the club owner or the followers of the team, and for a time it was seriously considered that another brief season in the minors would do him a lot of good. Manager Clarke would not listen to any such a proposition, as he felt sure of Wilhelm's ability, and his clever work on Thursday last is a vindication of the manager's knowledge of players.

Not for years and probably never before in the history of the game has there been a team so seriously handicapped as was the Pirates only a week ago, and yet in the face of all this misfortune the team went along winning its fair share of games. This of itself showed that the players, or rather that portion of them well and strong enough to play, had their hearts in the game, and there was no letup in their work even though their leader was among the missing.

PLAYERS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC.

This spirit of enthusiasm among the players speaks well for the future of the team and the owner and manager need have no worry, even though severe handicaps come. Another pleasing thing was the manner in which Hans Wagner took hold of the team and kept it going in the proper direction. The Carnegie boy has shown that he is not only a great player but he is a fine general as well, and should anything happen he can be depended upon to jump in and take care of things. Wagner enjoys the friendship of every player on the team and there is nothing that his fellow players would not do for him. This of itself shows that while Hans is looked upon as the star of the team, and there can be no doubt in that direction, he is not carrying around a big head. Like Clarke, he is a hard worker himself, and sets a pace that the other players like to follow.

All kinds of reports are cominig here from New York, where a number of ex-Pirates are camped out doing business under the American league banner. These reports are not of a very complimentary nature to the boys who wore Pittsburgh uniforms last season. The New York team, which is largely made up of ex-Pirates, is making a sorry showing in the pennant race, and as a result its drawing power is limited to a handful of people each day. There is also complaint that the former Pittsburghers are not living up to their reputations, and as a result the team is a mark for the other American league clubs.

NOT SHOWING UP WELL.

The showing being made by both Tannehill and Chesbro, who seem to be getting their bumps with a regularity not at all pleasing to Manager Griffith or the owners of the club. When these pitchers decided to cast their lots with some team other than the Pirates the writer took occasion to remark that they would some day regret their hasty action, for they had no real grievance against the local club or its owners, and there is little doubt but what that time is now. It was pointed out at the same time that Tannehill or Chesbro might not prove as effective pitchers under different surroundings as they were while Pirates, and that comes pretty close to being true.

There never was at any time a desire on the writer's part to decry the pitching ability of either Tannehill or Chesbro, but there was a deep-rooted notion that good fielding makes good pitching, and that comes pretty close to being the experience of the ex-Pittsburghers. It is all very well for a pitcher to hold an opposing team down to one or two runs, but what good is the pitching unless the same pitcher has batters back of him who can do enough hitting to bring in a few runs to overcome the tallies made by the other fellows? That appears to be the trouble with the New York American league team and that is also the reason why Manager Griffith is casting about at present for players to strengthen his team. The new berth of the ex-Pirates is not a bed of roses by any means.

JAMES M. NELLIS.

MOTOR PACED RACES READY FOR THEIR TRIALS

Racing Season Opens at Colosseum Tomorrow Night With Three-Cornered Event.

The 15-mile motor-paced race between De Guishard, Moran and Mettling, on Monday night at the Colosseum, will be an interesting event. The men will follow 14-horse power singles, which have been adopted by the National Paced league, and as the machine can turn out miles inside of 60 seconds, all previous records are sure to go.

This race will be the opening of the National Paced league in Pittsburgh and will be run in three heats of five miles each, and the winner will be scored three points, the second man two and the third one, in the percentage table. In this way the man having the highest percentage at the close of the season will be awarded the championship. Five per cent of all money is to be deposited with the National Cycle association after each race to be divided between the four leaders at the close of the season, 40 per cent to the first, 30 per cent to the second, 20 per cent to the third and 10 per cent to the fourth.

This will prove an incentive to all the riders to be in condition at all times and lovers of bicycling will see some very interesting races between this and Labor day, when the season closes.

There will be two amateur events on Monday night for which a great many entries have been received, and it looks as though the opening will attract a large crowd.

PITTSBURGH BOYS BRING ATHLETIC GLORY TO CORNELL.

FERGUSON

"SHORTY" JAMES

A. R. ELLIS

I. V. BUCHANAN

PHIL LEWIS

"SYL" PRESTON

WONDERFUL WORK OF THE PIRATES

Five Successive Shutouts a Record That Will Stand.

SEASON'S FIGURES

For 44 innings have the champions prevented their opponents from scoring. The great record of five shutouts will stand for ages unless Samuel Leever, who should work Monday and is jealous of Phillippe, should add another to the record. In the seven games in which the team participated during the past week, of which they won six, there have been runs scored in but four of the 60 full innings, leaving 56 innings in which a runner did not cross the plate.

Capt. Clarke still leads the team in batting with an average of 377, with Wagner, Ritchey and Bransfield close behind. During the seven games Beaumont made 11 hits and scored nine times, while Sebring made nine hits and crossed the plate eight times. The complete record of all the players follows:

BATTING RECORDS.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave.
Kennedy	7	26	2	11	.423
Clarke	37	151	32	57	.377
Wagner	44	175	32	64	.366
Ritchey	45	157	25	56	.357
Beaumont	47	201	49	63	.323
Sebring	31	129	24	40	.310
Bransfield	45	184	30	55	.299
Leach	43	173	37	45	.260
Phelps	33	114	8	28	.246
Phillippe	14	98	8	10	.233
Smith	22	75	6	15	.200
Kruger	27	94	11	17	.181
Merritt	8	27	4	4	.148
Doheny	12	44	2	6	.136
Leever	10	31	3	4	.129

	Games W.	Games L.	Games Pct.	Shut Outs W.	Shut Outs L.	Shut Outs Pct.
Hahn	3	5	.375	1	1	.500
Willis	4	7	.364	1	4	.200
Evans	4	7	.364	0	1	.000
Rhoades	1	2	.333	0	0	.000
Duggleby	4	6	.333	1	0	1000
Frazier	2	5	.286	0	0	.000
O'Neil	3	8	.273	0	0	.000
Poole	2	6	.250	0	0	.000
Sanders	1	4	.200	0	0	.000
Curry	1	5	.167	0	1	.000
Lovelt	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
Dunlevy	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
Williams	0	1	.000	0	1	.000
Wiggs	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
Phillips	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
Hackett	0	2	.000	0	1	.000
Miller	0	2	.000	0	1	.000
McLaughlin	0	2	.000	0	0	.000
Falkenberg	0	3	.000	0	0	.000
Burchell	0	3	.000	0	2	.000
Theilman	0	3	.000	0	1	.000
McFetrige	0	5	.000	0	0	.000

RAIN STOPPED RACES ON THE BRUNOTS TRACK

Three Events Were Contested and a Large Crowd Was Treated to Fine Sport.

Only three of the six events were run off at Brunots island yesterday afternoon. Rain made the track heavy and after the last heat of the third event, which was trotting, the races were postponed until Monday afternoon. Yesterday's matinee was the opening event of the season of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Matinee club. A large crowd was in attendance from the two cities and a good program had been arranged, with 22 horses entered for the six events, five of which were trotting.

The races began promptly at 1:30. Only two horses started in the first event, Jim Fenton, owned by W. W. McCleary, and Ramona, owned by H. Buhl, Jr. In this heat the fastest trotting time of the day was made, 2:22. Both horses were driven hard and it was a neck and neck finish. In the second heat of this race Ramona had the advantage of a good start, but near the end of the first half she broke, losing the lead, and breaking a second time at the three-quarter pole, Jim Fenton won the heat and the race.

Four horses were entered in the pacing event and all started. Much delay was caused in the starting of this race by the constant breaking of Grey Dick. This event was in wagons. Carrie Williams had the advantage of the start and Both Grey Dick and Tewksbury broke soon after starting, which put them comparatively out of the heat, and first place was fought out by Carrie Williams and Parkilla. Both horses were neck and neck when, at the three-quarter pole, Carrie Williams lost her feet, and before she could be brought down by her driver, Parkilla had secured a good lead and won, with Carrie Williams second, Tewksbury third.

The second heat of this event was the most exciting of the afternoon events. All horses started well, Carrie Williams again securing the lead. She broke, allowing Grey Dick to get the lead. The four horses were slightly scattered at the half, but as they neared the upper end of the track Grey Dick broke, and was overtaken by Parkilla. When the three-quarter pole was reached the horses were bunched and the finish brought the grandstand to its feet. The four horses came down the track like the wind, with Tewksbury and Grey Dick steadily gaining and both horses broke at the wire. Parkilla winning by a nose, with Carrie Williams a close second and Grey Dick third.

The third event was raced in the rain and was won by Persimmon in straight heats. The summary:

Event No. 1, mile, trotting:
Jim Fenton, b. g., W. W. McCleary...... 1 1
Ramona, b. m., H. Buhl, Jr.............. 2 2
Time—2:22, 2:28½.

Event No. 2, pacing:
Grey Dick, g. h., John Werner.......... 4 3
Tewksbury, g. g., C. A. Smith.......... 3 4
Carry Williams, b. m., W. A. Avey...... 2 2
Parkilla, b. m., J. H. Moore............ 1 1
Time, 2:29½, 2:21.

Event No. 3, trotting:
Persimmon, c. h., A. C. McElveen....... 1 1
Westwood, b. g., O. A. Blackburn....... 2 2
Wood Girl, blk. m., C. A. Smith......... 3 3
Time, 2:31½, 2:27.

RACES WERE EXCITING.

Many College Athletes Took Part in New York Meet.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The annual spring athletic meet of the New York Athletic club was held at Travers island today and was attended by fully 7,000 spectators. There was a decided intercollegiate tinge to the majority of the events. In the hurdles E. J. Clapp of Yale, the intercollegiate champion, carried off the honors. The mile relay race for schools was won by Brown preparatory school of Philadelphia, who beat the famous Brooklyn high school in the last relay by one foot.

Arthur Duffey of Georgetown, the world's 100-yard champion, gave an exhibition sprint at 75 yards, in which he endeavored to break the record, but failed. Columbia's runners distanced the crack team of the New York A. C. in the two-mile relay in the fast time of 8:05 4-5. Champion Beck of Yale made a shot-put of 46 feet 4½ inches, only a little below his record-breaking put of a week ago.

SMOKY CITY BOYS CORNELL'S STARS

They Hold the Lead in Almost Every Branch of Sport.

WHO THEY ARE

ITHACA, N. Y., June 6.—Of the 45 Cornell undergraduates who have the honor of wearing the 'varsity "C" more hail from the city of Pittsburgh than from any other city in the United States. Further than that, every one of the Pittsburghers is a star in the branch of athletics in which he is engaged. There is Phil Lewis of the baseball team; Captain A. R. Ellis of the hockey team; L. R. James the star quarter-back of the football team; Hugh Ferguson of the baseball team; "Syl" Preston of the hockey team, and Ike Buchanan, the greatest coxswain that has sat in a Cornell shell since the days of "Freddie" Colson.

Phil Lewis is probably the best known of the "Pittsburghers" for he is probably the best known man in Cornell. He entered the university a year ago and has been the star of the baseball team for the past two seasons. Baseball sharps who have been in Ithaca for the past score of years say that Lewis is the best player that has ever worn the red and white of the Ithaca college. Certain it is that he is the best man who has been here in the past dozen years. In the game he always hits; he makes no errors and is always in the game. Besides being a great player Lewis is an immensely popular man. Probably not one-twentieth of the 3,200 men in Cornell have not a bowing acquaintance with him. In the town everyone from the little street Arabs up seems to know him. In university circles he stands high, as was evidenced last week when he was one of the eight men in his class elected to the junior honorary society of Aleph Samach. In his senior year he will undoubtedly captain the Cornell team. Incidentally Phil is one of the three stars of the hockey team.

Up to two years ago Cornell never had much of a hockey team. The game was, however, given a great boom when "Tommy" Ellis and Ferguson first played on the team in '00-'01. The following year Lewis joined the squad and the team defeated Princeton and Pennsylvania in the first games in which Cornell met the Tigers and the Quakers. Last winter "Syl" Preston joined his Pittsburgh friends in Ithaca and the team, with Ellis, Preston, Lewis and Ferguson playing, defeated Princeton and Pennsylvania and lost only to the New Haven men. Ellis was captain of last year's seven, and will lead the red and white again next season. Preston is a brilliant player and will undoubtedly succeed Ellis in the captaincy of the team when the latter is graduated from college in June, 1904.

Hugh Ferguson won his "C" in baseball and has covered the initial bag on the Cornell team for the past two years. He is a good, heady player, a consistent hitter and a valuable man for an infield. He has also played on the varsity hockey team and in his freshman year won his class numerals in both football and baseball.

"Shorty" James is probably the littlest man that has ever represented any of the big universities on the football field. He stands five feet two in height and weighs 129 pounds. For the past two years he and Brewster have alternated at quarterback on the Cornell team. Twice he has played behind the Cornell line against the men from Tigertown, and twice he has led the Ithacans against the Quakers. "Shorty" is a fighter on the football field, and for his gritty playing has won wide popularity. In the big games in Princeton and at Philadelphia he seemed to interest the spectators more than any player on the home team, for whether he was being hurled over the line, or whether he was making a flying tackle, or throwing himself under a mass play he was playing with the ability of a man almost twice his weight.

"Ike" Buchanan finishes the coterie of the Pittsburghers. "Ike" is a little mite and weighs just 89 pounds. He entered college a year ago and steered his class crew to victory on the Hudson last June against the youngster eights of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Syracuse. On Memorial day he steered the Cornell eight to victory over Harvard and Pennsylvania, and on June 26 he will probably hold the tiller ropes in the stern of the Cornell 'varsity boat, when the Ithacans are measuring strength against the giant eights of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Columbia. "Ike" is a wonderfully "heady" coxswain with cool nerve and the judgment of a man 20 years his senior. He is also a very popular, unassuming chap.

Hugh Ferguson and L. R. James will graduate in June from Cornell, having completed their courses in the college of mechanical engineering. Ellis will graduate in civil engineering in June, 1904; Phil Lewis will graduate in the same course in June, 1905, Buchanan in 1905 and Preston in 1906. With the graduation of each of these men from Cornell the university will lose a star and the sentiment in Ithaca is that if there are any more like them in the Smoky City they will find a very hearty welcome here.

G. D. CROFTS.

YALE ATHLETICS COST.

It Takes a Lot of Money to Care for Various Teams.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 6.—(Special.)—Because Yale's athletes demand good hotel rooms, flush supplies and good living, and because of a variety of other courses impossible 20 years ago, the annual budget of expenses has grown from a total of about $17,000 in 1881 to about $80,000.

Clarence Deming, '72, discussing the matter in the Yale Alumni Weekly, speaks as follows: "Yale athletics have today a gross income one-third as large as Yale had in 1877. Probably on an average not fewer than two-thirds of the athletes in a particular team or crew pass on into the next team or crew year by year. These prolong or increase positively what may be called a tradition of luxury and high expenditure. The team of one year hates to be stinted in the privileges—be they parlor cars, good hotel rooms, flush supplies and good living—enjoyed by the team of the year before, and its demands are hard for the athletic managers to resist."

SCHOOL ATHLETES WILL SOON REST

Shadyside Should Have Been in the Big Meet.

RECORDS COMPARED

The local school athlete has about completed his turn for this season. Ere another fortnight is passed all the local schools will have closed their doors for the summer vacation and from this time until the opening of the fall term, those who have been prominent in the different branches of athletics lately will be unheard of, probably. Shadyside academy has already ended its season in baseball, which was a good one, and the Pittsburgh High school is also about all in for this year.

East Liberty academy met its first defeat in a regular contest last Thursday at Washington, when the W. and J. college nine took a game from Capt. Jay Zahniser's crowd of lively youngsters, 6 to 0. In this game East Liberty made a very creditable showing. The local school boys could not be expected to beat the collegians, when the fact that the latter have been playing the best college teams in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio this season and winning nearly all their games, is considered. W. and J. has a firm hold on the championship title, and in view of this, East Liberty did well. Another game between Shadyside and East Liberty would have been the banner event of the season in intercollegiate baseball circles.

The local fast amateur semi-professionals are getting their stride, and league ball is being played. The attractions at Homestead these days are the best and the home team is playing an article of ball that could hardly be beaten for teams in its class. Manager Risher lost a good man when Pitcher Hollis got away, but the showing Pattison made against Jamestown Thursday made him feel as though he has another top notcher.

Pattison pitched nice ball in that game and should have returned a winner instead of having a defeat chalked up against him, 3 to 1. Hollis goes to Altoona, the team that Risher's crowd will have to beat to get a championship title that will amount to much this year.

SHADYSIDE MISSING.

Regret was expressed freely yesterday when the Shadyside academy field and track teams were not contestants in the championship interscholastic conference at Schenley park. Shadyside, by virtue of winning the championship last year, should have competed yesterday. Shadyside could not see any reason why the bike events should have been eliminated from the program, and this is believed to be the reason why the East Enders did not enter.

Shadyside was a favorite in the meet at Washington, Tuesday, but W. and J. academy sprung a surprise and captured the meet. Had the Shadyside men been in better condition it is very probable that the result would have been different. Charlie Ahl failed to show any of his speed, because of a bad foot, and Kerr Price, in the sprints and short runs did not come up to expectations. In justice to him it might be said that he spent no time in training for the meet, and as a consequence went into the games not in perfect trim. Price has the stamina and speed and is capable of doing better.

EAST STILL LEADS.

The comparatively small attendance at the intercollegiate meet at Berkeley oval, New York, one week ago yesterday, has caused the rumor to be started that the games next year will be moved to Franklin field, Philadelphia, or the rotary system adopted. Scarcely a hundred persons attended the trials and a few thousand the finals. Franklin field has been favored by some of the colleges for some time, but U. of P. does not want the meet unless it is the unanimous choice, as several of the colleges regard it as favoring the Quakers. These games at Philadelphia would tax the seating capacity to its utmost.

The same day that the big eastern colleges met those in the west also held their conference on Marshall field, Chicago. A comparison of the records made at each meet shows the east to be still in the lead over their western rivals. A comparison shows the west first in three events, ties with three and the east doing the better in seven. Duffy, of the east, did the hundred in :9 4-5, the same time that Blair of the west did the same distance. Clapp of the east and Catlin of the west, each did the 120-yard hurdles in :15 3-5, and these same men also went over the 220 hurdles in :25 1-5.

The west led in the 220 yards, 880 yards and pole vault. Hahn of the west covered the 220 in :21 3-5 to Lightner's of the east, :22. Hall of the west did the 880 in 2:02 3-5, while Tight of the east did it in 2:04 2-5. Dvorak of the west vaulted 11 feet, 9 inches and Gardner of the east two inches less.

The east led in the 440-yard run, mile, two miles, high jump, broad jump, shot put and hammer throw. Tight, the easterner, covered the 440 in :50 ¼ and Taylor of the west went it in :52 3-5; Colwell negotiated the mile in 4:30 3-5, which was two seconds faster than the time of Hearn [illegible] … the west [illegible] … 155 feet … west [illegible]

RICHARD R. GUY.

Mrs. Manice Retains Her Title.

HOMESTEAD WINS FROM JAMESTOWN

Risherites, With Burns Pitching, Do Well in the Mud.

M'CHESNEY BATTING

By playing an uphill game and contesting every point in a muddy drill field Homestead yesterday won from the Jamestown team, 10 to 7. Shortly before the game commenced the rain began. The ground soon became a field of running streams and mud, which made the ball hard to handle and the game slower, as well as adding substantially to the error column of Homestead, which allowed no chances to escape on account of the field.

In the fifth and sixth innings Jamestown was willing to quit, but the Risherites, despite the rain and a score of 5 to 0, held on, and their pluck was rewarded by winning in the sixth and seventh innings, when they landed heavily on the delivery of Bennett.

Aided by several bases on balls and a hit by Jackson, Jamestown scored in the first and made another in the second, and seemed to have won the game by two more in the fourth. Homestead started its run-getting in the seventh, when five hits were made and Bennett gave two bases on balls, netting six. In the next inning the same work continued and three hits were made. In the ninth McChesney sent out a three-base hit and came home on a single by Tate. Homestead hit well throughout the game, but was unable to make them count for much until late in the game. Burns, for Homestead, considering the unfavorable conditions, pitched a star game, and the whole Homestead team played what was almost league ball under discouraging circumstances. Score:

H.L.A.C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Jamesto'n.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Violet, r	0	1	0	1	0	Hopper, m	2	1	2	0	0
Edmu'n, 3	0	0	1	4	1	Breen, 2	2	2	2	4	1
M'Clo'y, s	1	2	1	3	0	Reed, 1	1	0	8	0	0
Cosg've, 2	1	4	1	2	3	Piper, c	0	2	3	1	0
Raley, 1	2	3	8	1	1	Jackson, r	1	4	0	1	0
Coursey, c	2	1	6	0	0	Kreuger, 3	0	0	1	0	1
M'Ch'y, c	2	2	5	1	0	M'Clin'k, s	2	0	3	3	0
Tate, 1	1	3	1	0	0	Hamki's, 1	0	3	8	1	0
Burns, p	1	0	1	1	0	Bennett, p	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	10	16	27	13	5	Totals	7	13	24	12	2

H. L. A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	3	1	—10
Jamestown	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	—7

CHAMBERS' CROWD BEATEN.

Westinghouse Lost Good Chance to Win at Johnstown.

Collins Loses Hard Luck Game.

Gr'nv'le.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Sharon.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Mul'an, m	0	3	0	0	0	Kline, 1	1	1	10	0	0
Starr, 3	0	1	1	0	0	Brant, 2	1	1	4	1	0
Lincoln, c	0	0	10	0	1	Will'ms, s	0	0	1	0	0
Cline, 2-p	1	1	1	4	1	Welsh, r	0	0	0	1	0
Flem'g, 2	0	0	0	0	0	Hylan, p	0	0	0	2	0
Collins, p	0	1	0	1	0						
Totals	3	10	24	11	4	Totals	6	4	27	12	0

Greenville .... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Sharon .... 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 *—6

Home run—Cline. Two-base hits—Allen, Brant. Base on balls—Off Collins 2, off Hylan 3. Struck out—By Collins 4, by Cline 6, by Hylan 4.

Acorns Lose to Vandergrift.

VANDERGRIFT, PA., June 6.—(Special.)—A big crowd came to the game this afternoon

New Brighton's First Defeat.

Herm Smith Gets a Double.

Fayettes Win at Carnegie.

Casino Beat Sewickley.

Swissvale Athletics Town Champions.

Swissvale.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Bankers.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
McI'nd, 2	3	1	1	1	0	Moffatt, c	0	1	3	3	1
Gil'spie, s	3	3	0	9	1	W. W'rs, s	0	1	1	2	2
Gumb't, 3	2	1	5	1	1	Muldoon, 2	0	1	2	4	0
Irwin, p	3	2	1	3	0	Kilgore, m	1	0	2	0	0
Prosser, m	3	4	0	0	0	F. Wa'rs, 3	1	0	1	3	0
F. Hu'es, 1	1	1	15	0	1	M'G'an, p	1	0	1	3	1
Fisher, c	1	0	4	3	0	Weigel, 1	0	0	1	0	0
M'Lau'n, 1	1	2	0	0	0	J. Wa'rs, 1	0	0	13	0	0
W. Hu's, r	0	2	1	0	0	M'Nulty, r	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	16	27	17	3	Totals	3	3	24	15	4

Swissvale .... 2 0 2 0 4 3 4 2 *—17
Bankers .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—3

Three-base hits—McLaughlin, Irwin. Two-base hits—Prosser, Gumbert, F. Hughes, W. Hughes. Struck out—By Irwin 8, by McGuig-

Franklin City League Games.

Edwards Makes a Record.

Monessen Elks Win.

Marion Wins in Seven Innings.

Clarion Shuts Out Sigel.

Bucknell Beats Carlisle.

Conley Allows Three Hits.

Oneidas Get One Hit.

American Tennis Players Won.

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BANK STATEMENT WAS UNFAVORABLE

Cash Reserves Decreased $8,300,000 and Surplus Was Cut in Two—Stocks Closed Heavy. Break in Crucible Steel.

By JOHN O. BAGLIN, Financial Editor.

Yesterday's New York weekly bank statement was worse than expected. The figures covered seven days, owing to the holiday last Saturday, and they showed a loss of $8,300,000 in cash reserves and a decrease of $4,869,500 in surplus, reducing the latter to $4,775,650. This is the smallest surplus held at this season for 16 years, and compares with $11,285,875 in 1902 and $18,341,500 in 1901. Up until Friday a considerable loss in cash holdings had been looked for, owing to the heavy exports of gold to Europe and the shipments to Canada, but after the estimates of the currency shipments had been compiled, it was figured that $4,000,000 had been received from the country, leaving a maximum loss of about $3,000,000. The actual loss, therefore, was $5,000,000 in excess of the most liberal estimates. The only favorable change in the statement was the contraction of $7,837,800 in loans, which, in view of the extensive liquidation in the stock market was not unexpected. Total loans now foot up $915,000,000, which is $31,000,000 larger than the total for the corresponding week last year and $28,000,000 larger than two years ago. The statement justifies the firmer tendency noticed in the money market during the week, and is certainly not encouraging for any speculative activity on the bull side of the stock market. A year ago the banks were strengthening themselves at this season, the surplus increasing from May 1 until the latter part of July. This year they are steadily losing surplus, the decrease in this item since the beginning of May amounting to about $7,000,000. A year ago we were borrowing in foreign money markets. At the present time it is believed that Wall street is liquidating its indebtedness abroad. If that is correct, the domestic money market is in a technically better position, but, as already pointed out, the surplus reserves are uncomfortably low for this season of the year.

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The stock market was dull and irregular, the transactions for the short session reaching 310,000 shares. In the early dealings slight gains were recorded over the previous close, and there was an absence of pressure to sell. Pennsylvania opened at 124¼ and advanced to 124¾, which proved to be the range for the day. The other railroad stocks were only fractionally changed, while the industrials were steady to firm, Amalgamated Copper advancing to 54½. Several times the market acted as though fearing an attack, and was unusually sensitive. With the appearance of the bank statement the selling was renewed, the greatest pressure being on Atchison, which sold down to and closed at 69½, and Union Pacific, which was hammered to 80¼, and closed at 80½. Canadian Pacific broke to 120¾, St. Paul to 149⅝, Missouri Pacific to 102½, and Baltimore & Ohio to 86⅝. Closing prices were at or near the lowest of the day. Amalgamated Copper declined 1 per cent to 53⅝, and Sugar 1 per cent to 118. United States Steel common declined ⅝ to 31½ and the preferred lost ½, selling at 81. The feeling continued rather depressed at the close, and predictions were made of a lower market on Monday.

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There has as yet been no satisfactory explanation of the continued heavy liquidation and severe loss in the stock market. Prices during the week touched the lowest average for years, and the standard shares dropped considerably below the lowest record on the memorable May 9, 1901. The news of the week was not favorable, including such items as the export of about $5,000,000 gold to Europe; an unprecedentedly low average condition of cotton reported by the government; a considerable deterioration in the condition of winter wheat; destructive floods in the west and severe drought in the east; an unsettled labor situation, and the failure in Toronto, Canada, of a prominent banking and brokerage firm, with liabilities exceeding $10,000,000. Foreign news was not important save the decline in copper metal in the London market, which seemed to be the result more of manipulation than any change in the statistical position of the trade. The influence of these events, however, should have been general, but it was not until late in the week that the liquidation extended to the entire list. Before that the greatest sufferers were Pennsylvania, St. Paul, Northwest, Union Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio. Later Atchison became quite heavy and sold at the lowest price for the year. When the liquidation in these appeared to have exhausted itself, Amalgamated Copper broke badly and again unsettled the situation. United States Steel stocks held better than anything else on the list. The best opinion in Wall street is that three separate and distinct causes have been at work to depress the market. One is the liquidation of stocks that were purchased for the purpose of turning them into security-holding corporations like the Northern Securities. This selling has been proceeding leisurely; when the market became weak, it ceased, but when it became strong enough to bear more, the selling was resumed. The second cause is the friction between large financial interests in the railroad world, a striking manifestation of which was furnished by the drastic course of the Pennsylvania in removing the property of the Western Union from its right of way. A third cause is the condition of the money market. It has maintained a postion of comparative ease, so far as call rates were concerned, but it is possible that this is partly the result of manipulation to enable the underwriting syndicates and other large financial interests to unload. The bank statement yesterday, and the reports from interior cities, show conclusively that monetary conditions, while containing nothing of an alarming character, are not encouraging from a stock market point of view. These three causes, working simultaneously, finally influenced the public investor, who held off, and finally affected the position of margin traders, forcing liquidation. Time alone can demonstrate whether the liquidation is finished, but when it is finished it will be seen that prices went as far below the normal level as they were formerly above that level.

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The break in Crucible Steel common to 13¾, the lowest ever quoted, was the feature of Saturday's market on the Pittsburgh stock exchange. The transactions slightly exceeded 1,800 shares, and although there was a sharp recovery, the close showed a net loss of 1⅛ per cent. The preferred stock was dull, closing at 81, a net advance of ⅝ per cent. Only 11 shares United States Steel common changed hands during the short session, while 650 shares of the preferred changed hands at the uniform price of 81¼, a net gain of ⅛. Westinghouse Electric was fairly active and firm, selling at 90¾@91, and closing at 91⅛ bid. There was no change of note in the coal stocks. Manufacturers Light and Heat sold at 39⅞@40, but at the close was offered at 39¾. Ohio Fuel Supply was unchanged at 43. There were transactions in only four members of the bank and trust company group, and in every instance prices closed unchanged. Westinghouse Electric rights declined to 1½, recovered to 2¾ and closed at 2½.

PITTSBURGH STOCKS.

Transactions on the Pittsburgh stock exchange Saturday aggregated 6,163 shares stock, 1,351 rights and ⅝ receipts. Sales:

10:00 to 10:30 A. M.

100	River Coal	19½	100	Electric 2ds	90⅜
100	do	19½	5	do	90⅜
25	M. L. & H.	40	40	do	91
75	do	40	50	do	91
35	do	40	10	do	91
75	do	40	10	Con. Gas pfd.	44
25	do	40	15	Mer. S. & T.	68
50	do	40	100	U. S. Stl pfd	81¼
5	do	40	100	do	81¼
25	do	40	50	do	81¼
100	Crucible	15½	90	Pgh. Coal pfd	85⅝
50	do	15½	5	do	85⅝
30	do	15½	10	do	85⅝
[illegible]					

10:30 A. M. to 12:00 M.

[illegible]

Summary.

[illegible]

FEATURES OF THE DAY

IN PITTSBURGH.

Bank exchanges for the week were $53,921,780, an increase of nearly $12,000,000.

Crucible Steel broke to 13¾ and recovered to 14¾. The preferred closed at 81.

United States Steel common closed at 31½ bid and the preferred at 81¼ sales.

Manufacturers Light and Heat sold at 40 and closed offered at 39¾.

Westinghouse Electric opened at 90¼ and advanced to 91¼ at the close.

No important changes in bank and trust company stocks.

IN WALL STREET.

Bank statement showed a decrease of $8,300,000 in cash and $4,869,500 in surplus.

There were 308,400 shares traded in, the greatest activity being in Reading, 68,500 shares of which changed hands.

United States Steel exhibited fair degree of activity, 11,400 shares common and 3,400 shares preferred being traded in.

New York Central made a new low record for the movement.

Bonds suffered in sympathy with stocks. United States 2nds and the old 4s advanced ¼ per cent and the 3s ½ per cent, as compared with the closing call of last week.

Closing Bids and Offers.

STOCKS.	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Pittsburgh Banks.			
Allegheny National	50	....	160
Bank of Pittsburgh	50	....	136
Diamond National	100	....	475
Exchange National	50	95	....
Farmers Deposit National	100	....	1520
Federal National	100	168	170
[illegible]			

NOTES AND COMMENT.

The decline of 2 points in Crucible Steel common yesterday caused more excitement [illegible] local market [illegible] almost any [illegible] times during [illegible] upon thousands [illegible] have changed [illegible] only a small [illegible] and that [illegible] ever quoted [illegible] general interest [illegible] local market [illegible] Pittsburgh Coal [illegible] Crucible. It [illegible] that while the latter is well supported, Crucible has been left to take care of itself in the market. The stock was popular for the reason that the management is not engaged in speculation; that the officers include some of the best iron and steel men in the country, and there has been an ultra-conservative policy pursued in its financial affairs which it was felt would ultimately inure to the benefit of all the stockholders. Within the past five months something like 85,000 shares of the common stock has changed hands on the local board. The cause of the selling yesterday was variously construed. The most trustworthy explanation is that a prominent commission house began to offer the stock for sale. The traders jumped to the conclusion that a large selling order was hanging over the market, and immediately offered the price down. It was subsequently discovered that the house in question did not have any large selling order, and a quick recovery took place. The break, however, impaired margins already weakened by the long decline, and it would not be surprising if any considerable advance would meet with liquidation of margined accounts. Officials of the company were quoted as saying that there was nothing in the affairs of the company to cause any uneasiness or selling of the stock, and from other sources it was learned that the earnings of the company and its financial condition generally are as good now as any time since its organization. At $15 a share, the $25,000,000 common stock is selling on a basis of $3,500,000, and it would seem to be cheap at that price if for no other purpose than to acquire control of the plant, the common as well as the preferred stock carrying voting power. While the common was declining the preferred held firm and closed at a slight gain.

Westinghouse Electric led the local market in point of activity during the week, the sales reaching 7,143 shares. The range was between 94 and 88⅝, the final sale being at 91. At the same time 9,012 rights changed hands at 103, closing at 2½. It was street opinion that insiders were the largest buyers during the week, a view which seems to be supported by the fact of the high price at which the new stock was offered for sale, and by the additional fact that insiders have exclusive information as to the real financial condition of the company. The first payment of $30 a share on subscriptions is due tomorrow, and the remainder in $25 installments on July 23 and September 14.

German American Savings and Trust closed higher at 167½ bid.

Chicago Junction Railways and Union Stock yards' directors have declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock and 2 per cent on the common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 11.

The gross earnings of Great Northern for May increased $293,000. For the same month Louisville & Nashville increased $361,175.

Chicago & Alton directors have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $2 on the preferred stock, payable July 1.

Harris, Gates & Co. have established a branch of their house in Pittsburgh. The fact did not become public until yesterday, when it was discovered that during the past few weeks a suite of offices had been leased on the ninth floor of the Frick building. These have been equipped with private wires connecting the Pittsburgh branch with New York and Chicago, and the formal opening will take place tomorrow. Mr. A. L. Orr of New York has been placed in charge as the local manager, and during the coming week Mr. A. J. Singer and Mr. C. G. Gates, members of the firm, are expected in the city to meet their friends. A little more than a year ago Harris, Gates & Co. were desirous of opening a Pittsburgh branch, but at that time no available offices were to be obtained. For a long time the firm has been recognized as leaders in Wall street, and its operations have been the subject of greater interest than any other in the market.

The gross earnings of Union Pacific for the third week in May increased $112,800.

Pittsburgh Oil and Gas closed offered at 79. This is a decline of 10 points from the recent high point.

"One of the causes of the weakness in the local stock market," said a bank cashier yesterday, "is the policy adopted by a number of brokers in requesting their customers to lift their stock. This necessitates the trader going into bank and negotiating his own loan. If he has not established credit, the bank will not take his note, and the result is he is compelled to liquidate his holdings. I know several brokers who have stopped taking margin orders, and who are gradually closing out all old accounts of that kind on their books."

A. E. Masten & Co.: "Our stock market this week followed the general tendency in the east but the declines here were small by comparison. There is in our opinion, only one really weak spot in the local situation, and that is connected with the speculative holdings of bank and trust company stocks. If there should be forced liquidation in this group of stocks, Pittsburgh would experience an uncomfortable time, but so far, while declines have occurred, there have been no severe slumps. Nearly every city of importance in the country has had to undergo forced liquidation of its specialties. We hope Pittsburgh will be spared the unpleasant experience, but if it should come, it will probably be in this department. In the steel stocks, the decline has gone further than is warranted by the condition of the industry. It has been gradual, and the losses have been pretty well distributed. We should think that this class of stocks is in stronger hands than ever before, and while present holders will no doubt have to carry their stocks a long while before they will show a profit, we feel that patience in this respect will be rewarded."

Humphries Miller: "It is like extracting sunbeams from cucumbers to try and write a cheerful review of the stock market. We wouldn't attempt to calculate the total shrinkage in value that has taken place during the first week in June, but it has been enormous, amounting to many million dollars. This is on top of five months of almost continuous decline. The average price of New York stocks this week touched the lowest level for more than two years. In other words, purchasers of any of the usually active stocks who bought at any time within the past two years cannot now sell and realize a profit. Many of those who bought and still hold stocks receive just as much dividends as though prices were at or above the figure at which they purchased. This class is really not seriously affected by the decline. Others who have frequent occasion for pledging their securities as collateral for borrowed money feel the difference in price, while those who bought on margin and have been forced to liquidate have had to pocket an immense loss. The worst of it is, there is no good reason for the shrinkage, or if there is, it has not yet become public. The only advice we feel like giving is that for those who can hold on it would seem to us to be foolish to sell now. It may be a long time before former prices are recovered, but it would seem too much like selling at the bottom to throw stocks on the market now. It is well to bear in mind that almost invariably prices swing as much too low as they were formerly too high; and, while we do not pretend to say that the bottom has been reached, we do feel that once the real cause of the prolonged liquidation becomes known, there will be a steady recovery in prices."

Doty & Sutton: "The stock market is in a safer position today than it has been at any time for more than a year. An exception may be found in a few of the bank and trust company stocks, but taking our list as a whole and it will be found that prices are now averaging lower than for more than two years. With the exception noted, liquidation has been in progress since last October. To a large extent this has been due to the course of events in Wall street. Pittsburgh has an enormous interest in the eastern market. What are known as our "big men" have done little in the way of investment or speculation in purely local securities. They have no doubt sold some of the latter to take care of less marketable stocks, and these operations, together with the natural and sympathetic movement which always takes place in all markets, stocks here have been unduly depressed. There are no unfavorable features to legitimate business here in Pittsburgh. This is no light assertion, and it is not made with the idea of deceiving ourselves or anybody else. It is the honest conclusion one must reach who takes pains to arrive at true conditions. There is not the same degree of feverish activity in iron, coal, and glass, and there has been a disappearance of the high premiums which were willingly paid for the prompt delivery of material; but in the place of the abnormal conditions prevailing last year and early this spring, there is a healthy normal condition of affairs."

James Carothers & Co.: "As to the general financial outlook, we feel that such ample preparation has been made to meet possible future contingencies that little anxiety need be entertained as to the future of the money market. The enormous liquidation in the stock market has brought the average of security values so low that we feel the stock market is in a stronger position today than it has been at any time in the past two years. Aside from labor troubles, which always appear at this season, and which are always adjusted sooner or later, we do not see any drawbacks in the situation. Agricultural conditions are excellent, railroad earnings continue to surpass the best totals of previous years, and the consumption of iron and steel is still in excess of production. On the whole, the outlook seems to be encouraging."

Edward T. C. Slease & Co., in their weekly review of the New York stock market, say: "The market was very weak and stocks reached new low prices. There is said to be certain evidence that Standard Oil interests are buying Amalgamated Copper stock. They are believed to have taken 6,000 shares Friday. H. H. Rogers is taking some large Boston holdings. Insurance companies were reported yesterday to be buying considerable amounts of stock for investment. Trading during the morning was rather light, but the market was steady and seemed to have discounted bad features of bank statement, for after its publication there was no heavy reaction."

Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, $225,267,088; gold, $107,658,689; silver, $28,828,625; United States notes, $7,880,020; treasury notes of 1890, $154,377; national bank notes, $11,358,840; total receipts this day, $1,760,576; total receipts this month, $12,414,580; total receipts this year, $522,948,082; total expenditures this day, $1,260,000; total expenditures this month, $9,910,000; total expenditures this year, $481,496,852; deposits in national banks, $156,744,230.

ENORMOUS SHRINKAGE IN STOCK VALUES

Comparison of Today's Prices With Those for Corresponding Dates Since 1900 Represents Millions of Depreciation.

In the subjoined table a comparison is made of the closing prices of active New York stocks yesterday with those for the corresponding Saturdays in 1902, 1901 and 1900. The highest prices for the current year, which as a rule were made in January, are also given. The table will enable the reader to see at a glance the extent of the net shrinkage during the past five months, and also compare present values with those for the same period in three preceding years. The periods are unusually interesting for the reason that the first week in June marks the beginning of public interest in crop news, and is also of more than ordinary interest in labor circles. In June last year the anthracite coal miners' strike was in progress, and the market was more or less affected thereby. In June, 1901, there was a remarkable upward movement in the stock market, following the Northern Pacific panic of that year, and although the labor situation was threatening the United States Steel Corporation encountering its first strike, the public ignored everything of an unfavorable character and bought stocks with confidence. In June, 1900, the market was fairly started on the advance which was longer maintained than any previous one in the history of the street. The big railroad financiers were then laying their plans for the consolidations which subsequently followed. Amalgamated Copper was not then quoted on the market, neither was United States Steel, but the securities of the companies underlying the latter were quite active.

The feature which will strike the reader most forcibly, however, is the fact that stocks like Pennsylvania, New York Central, and Metropolitan are lower now than they were in 1900, while the group is considerably enlarged when comparison is made with prices of 1901. Bringing the comparison down still closer, it is seen that on this date one year ago, Pennsylvania was 25 per cent higher, Northwest 78 per cent higher, St. Paul 20 per cent higher, Union Pacific 24 per cent higher, New York Central 20 per cent higher, Amalgamated Copper 15 per cent higher, and United States Steel 15 per cent higher for both common and preferred. Calculating the losses on the outstanding capitalization the shrinkage in market value of some of the leading issues in the table is as follows in round numbers:

U. S. Steel, common	$ 75,000,000
U. S. Steel, preferred	80,000,000
Pennsylvania	56,000,000
Southern Pacific	30,000,000
Union Pacific	24,000,000
Northwest	37,000,000
St. Paul	11,000,000
New York Central	10,000,000
Nashville	15,000,000
Baltimore & Ohio	25,000,000
Atchison	10,000,000
Amalgamated Copper	28,000,000
	$296,000,000

If the calculation were continued throughout the list there would be an enormous addition to the sum. These figures for the periods previous to today, it should be kept in mind, do not represent the highest prices quoted for the stocks in the respective years. From 10 to 20 points would have to be added to the loss if the comparison were made with the highest touched last fall, before the stringency appeared in the money market. It is true that the bulk of this loss falls upon the rich men, but at the same time there has been a remarkable distribution of securities into the hands of the general public within the past two years, and it is no doubt perfectly safe to assume that a larger number of persons is interested in the fluctuations of stocks today than ever before in the history of the country, and consequently a larger number that is more disposed to take a pessimistic view of the situation. Following are the comparisons:

STOCKS.	High 1903.	June 6, 1903.	June 7, 1902.	June 8, 1901.	June 9, 1900.
Amal. Copper	75⅝	53½	68⅝	124	....
Am. Smelting	52⅞	46	48⅜	57⅝	37⅝
Atchison	89⅞	69½	79⅜	87⅛	25
Do preferred	103½	93	98⅛	103⅞	71⅝
B. & O.	104	86⅝	106⅛	106⅛	76⅝
B. R. Transit	71⅞	57⅛	66⅞	81⅛	65⅝
Can. Pacific	138⅞	121⅛	136⅛	105	95
Ches. & Ohio	53⅞	38⅝	45⅛	50⅛	27
Consolidated Gas	222	194	220⅜	222	189
Col. Fuel	82½	66	99⅛	101	32⅝
Erie	42⅝	33⅝	36⅝	44	12⅞
Do 1st preferred	74	66½	67⅛	71⅛	35⅝
Do 2d preferred	64½	55⅝	58	57⅞	18
Gen. Electric	204	177	320	246⅝	135
Hocking Valley	106⅛	95	83	54⅛	38⅛
Illinois Central	151	135⅝	150⅜	144⅛	113⅛
National Lead	29⅝	16⅛	21⅛	21⅛	19⅛
Do preferred	95	85⅛	89	86⅛	97
Leather	15⅛	8⅛	13	14⅛	10⅛
Do preferred	96⅝	89½	85	79⅝	68⅝
Manhattan	155½	136½	130⅜	119⅝	89⅛
Met. St. Ry.	142⅞	127⅛	148⅜	173	155
Missouri Pacific	115⅞	102½	99⅛	118⅛	53⅛
Nashville	130⅛	111⅞	137⅛	110⅞	77⅛
National Biscuit	47⅝	39⅛	48⅛	45⅛	25⅛
N. Y. Central	156	124½	154⅛	156⅝	129
Norfolk & Western	76⅝	....	....	....	....
Northwest	224½	172	250	205	163
Ontario & Western	35⅛	25	32⅝	38⅝	20⅛
Pacific Mail	42⅝	26⅛	41	44	27⅛
Penna. R. R.	157⅝	124½	149⅛	152	129⅛
Peoples Gas	108⅝	98½	101⅛	116	99
Reading	69⅛	46⅛	62⅛	46⅝	17⅛
Do 1st preferred	89⅛	81⅞	87⅞	78½	58⅝
Do 2d preferred	81	63	68⅛	56⅝	30
Rock Island	53⅝	38⅝	....	....	....
Do preferred	86	70	....	....	....
Southern Ry.	36⅝	25⅛	36⅛	34⅛	11⅝
Do preferred	96	88⅛	94⅛	86⅝	53⅛
South. Pacific	68⅛	49⅝	64⅛	59⅛	32⅝
Sugar	134⅝	118	127	144⅝	114⅛
St. Paul	183⅛	149⅛	168⅛	169⅛	114⅛
Tenn. C. & I.	68⅝	51⅞	62⅛	59⅛	69
Union Pacific	104⅝	80½	104⅛	109⅛	53⅛
Do preferred	95⅛	87⅛	87⅛	90⅝	73⅛
U. S. Steel	39⅞	31½	40⅜	50⅝	....
Do preferred	89⅝	81	97⅛	98⅛	....
Wabash	32⅝	24⅛	28⅝	24⅛	7⅜
Do preferred	55⅛	43⅛	43⅜	44⅛	20
Western Union	88	83½	90⅛	94⅛	80

STRONG INTERESTS ARE BUYING ON DECLINES

Bear Party in Wall Street Continues the Search After Weak Places.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU, Herald Building, Herald Square, NEW YORK, June 7.

The Herald this (Sunday) morning says: The stock market of yesterday showed apparently that liquidation had not yet run its course and that the bear party is still upon the quest for weak spots. It showed also that the buying in the market is not of a character which insures complete assurance of long sustained recovery, but rather that the strong interests at this level have begun purchases "on a scale down," but suspend operations upon advances. Speculative sentiment continued much mixed as to the future. Certain large interests hold that now that the liquidation had started in the country, that it would continue for some time, and that it would do so despite the fact that some stocks have reached a very attractive level, and that discriminating buying of the very best character appears on every recession.

London sent a higher range of quotations before the opening, and although foreigners were reported as buyers, there was a great deal of scepticism in the street concerning these operations, which were regarded generally as part of an effort to continue Friday's late recovery originating on this side. The opening was fractionally better, under the impetus of Friday's late recovery, but selling pressure soon developed and prices eased and then developed strength, partly on short covering and partly on professional demonstrations. Selling for both accounts was apparent after the publication of the bank statement, on which prices lost their early improvement, but fluctuations were held within a narrow range, under an "evening up" process which developed at the close.

Aside from the publication of the bank statement, the news developments of the day were meagre and very little attention was apparently paid to any of of them either good or bad. This was true in a measure of the bank statement as well as of other features.

The Gould properties gave evidence of the continuance of pressure. Missouri Pacific closed without recovery, for a net loss of one point. Texas Pacific, after an early rally, lost all its improvement and closed for a slight decline. Crop damage and injuries sustained by the floods was the only thing heard in connection with the selling.

Atchison was the feature of the day and was dealt in on an extensive scale. The stock opened higher and was well sustained in the early dealings, but ran off sharply before the closing. Two stories were heard in connection with the selling one to the effect that the Rock Island party were selling it as a hedge and the other that some of the pool interests were liquidating long stock under the cover of apparent short selling.

Bank Statements.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the week shows: Loans, $915,138,100, decrease, $7,837,800; deposits, $898,625,000, decrease, $14,458,800; circulation, $44,102,200, decrease, $71,100; legal tenders, $72,702,100, decrease, $1,207,700; specie, $156,729,800, decrease, $7,276,000; reserve, $229,431,900, decrease $8,483,700; reserve required, $224,656,250; decrease, $3,614,200; surplus, $4,775,650, decrease, $4,869,500; ex-United States deposits, $4,079,150, decrease, $4,787,100.

COMPLETE RECORD NEW YORK STOCKS.

Daily range of prices reported by Messrs. Henry Sproul & Co., Peoples Savings Bank building, members of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago stock exchange and Chicago board of trade.

ACTIVE LIST.

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Close
[illegible]					

INACTIVE LIST.

[illegible]

NEW YORK CLOSING BONDS.

[illegible]

New York Curb Stocks.

(Reported by Henry Sproul & Co.)

[illegible]

Philadelphia Closing Bids.

[illegible]

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

[illegible]

Electric Stocks at Boston.

[illegible]

THE MONEY MARKET.

[illegible]

New York Money Market.

[illegible]

SALES FOR THE WEEK

[illegible]

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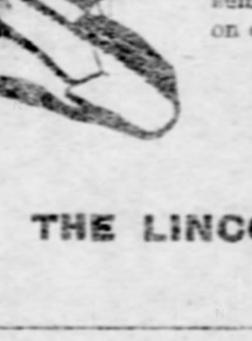
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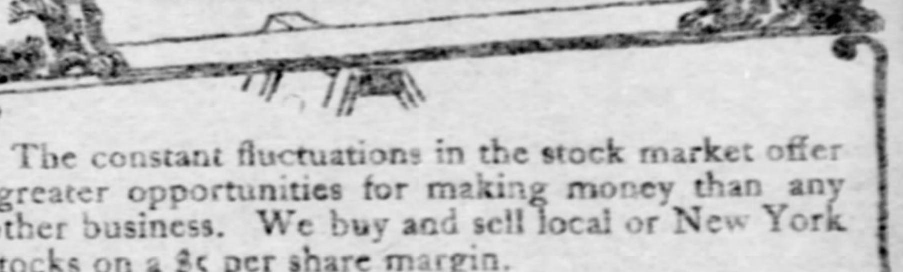

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HOTEL SALE WAS FEATURE OF WEEK

Many Properties Beyond Hump and on the Hill Changed Hands at Good Profits.

COSTLY DELAYS IN BUILDING

East Liberty Property Sold for $25,000. Six Oakland Houses Change Owners. Churches for Brookville and Reynoldsville—Manufacturing Plant Purchased.

One thing stood out conspicuous above all the other realty events of the week—the sale of the Hotel Duquesne for $800,000. Aside from the fact that it is seldom that a property so valuable and so important is disposed of, this deal has been fanned into greater notoriety than usual because of the dispute that has resulted. Business men all over the city are eagerly awaiting the result of the contest between the Mellons and D. F. Henry for the right to buy the property, but it is generally believed that Mr. Henry's purchase, announced Wednesday, will stand good. In any event it is certain that the property after the deeds are signed cannot be bought unless at a very handsome profit, and many predict that within a year it will stand at a value of $1,000,000 in its present condition.

The week has been conspicuous also for the activity in property beyond the Hump and on the hill. More sales are being made in this section than in any other part of the city and the prospects are excellent for the buying continuing for some time. Most of the deals are quick turns, and as prices are steadily enhancing, many instances of good profits are coming to light daily. Second avenue has also furnished more than the average number of sales lately, and one deal is now pending in that thoroughfare which, if consummated, will have an important effect upon values. The fact that this is fast becoming a first-class warehouse district is encouraging investors to take up propositions that a few months ago would not have been considered, for the ease with which such buildings are rented shows that they are a good investment.

A COMPLETE LIST.

Following is a complete list of the important sales announced for last week: The Hotel Duquesne to D. F. Henry for $800,000 by the Union Realty Company; the Garland Chain Company to H. J. Bailey, Nos. 124-128 Second avenue for $25,000, and No. 524 Fourth avenue for $75,000; H. J. Bailey to three Hebrews, Nos. 407-409 Second avenue for $55,000; the Mary Walton estate to Jacob Tannenbaum and Louis Cohen, Nos. 36-38 Second avenue for $30,000 by C. C. Hamilton; John Thompson to a North Side merchant, No. 421 Federal street for $70,500 by H. C. Mendel & Co.; Miss Julia Carson and Mrs. E. G. Thompson to Frank McCann, No. 13 East Lacock street, Allegheny, for $30,000 by W. L. Scott & Co.; James McKelvey to a local business man, frontage in North Negley avenue for $20,000; the Consolidated Gas Company to the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, property in Second avenue for $50,000 by Charles Crosby, and the Alexander property in Tecumseh street to the same buyer for $50,000; Peter Lazear to a local business man, Nos. 1629-1633 Fifth avenue for $51,000 by the Fifth Avenue Realty Company; the Ward estate to a Hebrew society, property in Fifth avenue, near Soho street, for $25,000; A. W. Mellon to Frank J. Lanahan, Nos. 416-418 Sixth avenue for $200,000 by the Real Estate Trust Company; Kaufmann Bros. to J. R. McClintock, property in Heberton avenue for $22,500 by A. L. Watson; J. Kearns and others to B. Gloekler, property in Thirtieth street for $20,250 by Thomas McCafrey; David Page to William R. Patterson, a lot at Liberty and Winebiddle avenues for $30,000 by L. A. Clark & Co.; Dr. J. J. Buchanan to Simon D. Rosenfield, No. 911 Fifth avenue for $36,500 by the Fifth Avenue Realty Company; the Christian Home for Working Girls to C. L. Snowdon, property in Eighth street for $74,000 by George Bros.; Henry Fisher to John L. Porter, property in Shady avenue and Howe street for $75,000; H. A. Shaffer to Louis J. Seleznick, property in Forbes street for $40,000; G. D. Simen to Joseph Ilenberger, property in East Ohio street, Allegheny, for $20,000 by J. H. Beckfield & Co.; Henry Smith to B. Abels, property at Wylie avenue and Federal street for $75,000; C. F. Hopkinson to Montefiore lodge, I. O. O. F., property in Fifth avenue for $30,000; Mrs. Mary Kunkle to an East End man, property in Penn avenue for $34,000 by O'Donnell & Jeremy.

DELAYS ON ALL SIDES.

With contractors and builders this last week was a tedious time. Comparatively little was accomplished at a time when double work is expected and the result will be many late finished jobs in the fall. The stone masons have practically tied up the large jobs by refusing to settle their difficulties with the other unions. A conspicuous example of the holdup is seen in the Bessemer building being erected by Henry Phipps at Sixth street and Duquesne way, where work has been practically at a standstill since April 1 on account of this and other strikes. Large numbers of workmen have already left the city as the result of the prolonged dispute, which has very little reason for its existence, they claim, and it is very probable that when contractors are ready to resume operations in full there will be a shortage of good workmen in several trades. Foundation work has also been greatly hindered for two weeks by the delays in clearing away the ruins of old buildings. The First Presbyterian church in Wood street is a shapeless mass of brick and mortar, and in the line of the Wabash entrance there are other jobs in the same unfinished condition. In finishing material builders report a scarcity of poplar and quartered oak, which has caused them considerable inconvenience of late. In general the outlook, which was very bright May 1, is rather discouraging, chiefly because of the determined aspect of the labor unions.

TERRITORY SPREADING OUT.

Through the office of Gault & Giffen Samuel Moore has sold to Dr. J. J. Buchanan No. 5859 Penn avenue, East End, for $25,000. The lot has a frontage of 25 feet on the north side of the avenue near Euclid avenue, and runs back 135 feet to Kirkwood street. A two-story brick house stands in front and a blacksmith shop in the rear. The rate of sale, $1,000 a front foot, is the highest price paid for property in this square and shows how one or two purchases by well known investors affect a locality. This property is only a short distance from the square recently bought by E. M. Ferguson on which is erected the Rowe store building. Almost directly across the avenue McCargo & Miller lately made another purchase and at least two deals are now pending for properties within two squares of this. A few months ago it was an easy matter to get options on properties anywhere within three squares of Highland avenue to the west, and the prices for most of them ranged from $600 to $900 a foot. Now it is next to impossible to option anything in this section, and one large plot of frontage, which was held at $900 a foot, has been taken off the market. If the properties lately bought are improved with good business blocks, and it is expected they will be, there will be a rapid enhancement in values. At present it is a question whether the East Liberty business district will make a rapid growth east or west, and this depends chiefly on the location of the new Pennsylvania station.

NEW BUILDING PROJECTS.

Preliminary plans for the temple to be built by Montefiore lodge, No. 794, I. O. O. F., are being prepared by Architect Harry S. Estep. No architect has been finally selected and it is likely that a competitive contest will be asked by the building committee. The site for the building, which was bought last week, is the Pitt township school property, 163x190 feet, in Fifth avenue near Craft avenue, Oakland. The new temple, which will be known as the Odd Fellows temple of Pittsburgh, will cost at least $40,000. It is intended to use only a part of the lot for a site and the remainder will be used either for an apartment house or sold. The lodge was organized 15 years ago with 21 members and now has about 300 members, including some of the best-known business men in the city.

Architects Robinson & Winkler have been commissioned to prepare plans for the Presbyterian church at Brookville, Pa., to cost $40,000. The same architects will take bids this week on the Methodist Episcopal church at Reynoldsville, to cost $30,000. They also have plans for a residence at Clearfield, to be built by Howard Hartswick, at a cost of $10,000.

J. L. Pyle is arranging to build two center hall brick houses in Hampton avenue, near North Highland avenue, to cost $12,000 each.

OAKLAND HOUSES SOLD.

Through Samuel W. Black & Co. M. Cohen has sold to A. D. Harrison Nos. 148-152 Harrison street, Fourteenth ward, for $18,000. They consist of three eight-room brick houses on a lot 75x100 feet, and were bought for an investment.

The Fifth Avenue Realty Company has sold for J. Little to J. Seleznick No. 1309 Wylie avenue, a three-story brick house on lot 22x120 feet, for $10,300. The same company also sold for the same buyer the Mary Cunningham property, at No. 32 Federal street, a three-story brick building on lot 20x96 feet, for $10,000. For J. Little they sold to S. Kaufman No. 2424 Fifth avenue, an improved lot, 24x98 feet, for $8,900, and for Joseph Sternberg to Joseph Finkelpearl No. 625 Center avenue, a two-story brick house, on lot 20x74 feet, for $4,250.

The Aronson Realty Company sold for A. C. Gallagher to John W. Wylie, a lot, 60x130 feet, in Forbes street, running back to Tustin street, for $19,500. There are now six houses on the lot and these will be torn down in the spring to give place to a modern three-story apartment house. The same brokers sold for Otto E. Heineman to M. Perina, Nos. 604-610 Vine street, four brick houses on lot 54x98 feet, for $13,000, and for Charles Schwan to Reuben Miller, No. 1321 Bluff street, a modern stone front house, on lot 24x66 feet, for $6,500.

CONGRESSMAN SELLS PROPERTY.

The Union Realty Company has sold for the Hon. S. S. Mahard to William H. Whitfield, the builder, a fine site in Prospect place, Squirrel Hill, for $7,000. The site includes two lots, 50x130 feet each, which face in Denniston avenue, near Irwin avenue. The buyer will improve with a handsome brick house.

O. C. Hurst has sold for John W. Grove of Grove & Knox, a nine-room brick house in Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, to Robert W. Darragh of Beaver. In exchange Mr. Grove gets the foundry and machine shops of the M. & S. H. Darragh Company, situated at Beaver on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad. This will be operated by the Grove Foundry & Machine Company, with a capital of $25,000.

George T. McDonald sold for Edwin L. Peterson to an East End business man No. 407 Pacific avenue, Twentieth ward, for $10,000. The lot is 37x110 feet, and has erected on it a reception hall brick house of 10 rooms. The same broker sold for W. P. Kirk of Monessen No. 2889 Perrysville avenue, Tenth ward, Allegheny, two brick houses on lot 30x100 feet each, for $12,000.

A. Z. Byers & Co. have sold for Elmer W. Moore a colonial brick house, lot 50x140 feet, in Atlantic avenue, Bradley place, for $18,000. In part payment the buyer tendered a vacant lot in Squirrel Hill, valued at $8,000.

Avalon: E. A. Hess & Co. sold for Snyder & Zortman to Mrs. Mary D. Anderson a modern six-room frame house, lot 25x104 feet, at No. 718 Center avenue, Avalon, for $3,300.

West Pittsburgh: Murtha & Brown sold for E. Glenn to Mrs. A. Masterman a house and lot in West Pittsburgh, for $3,000.

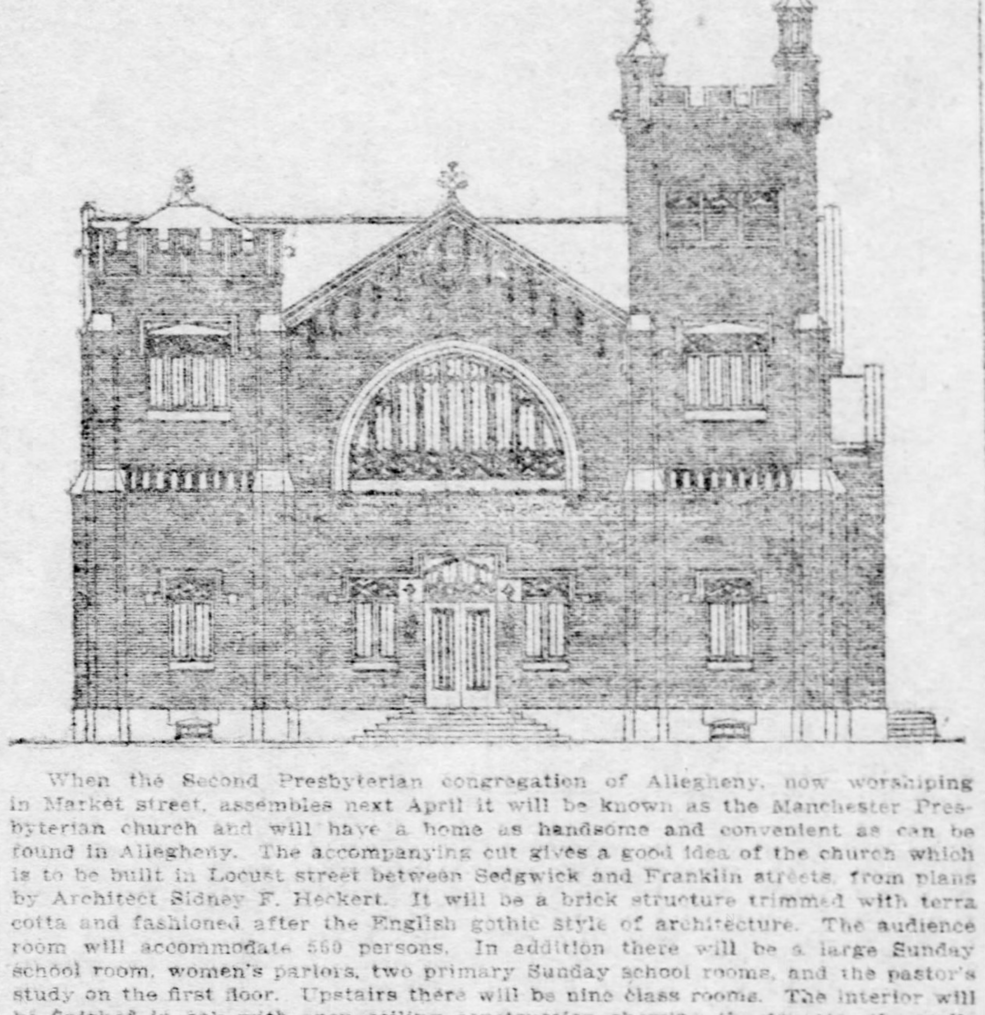
W. J. White sold for the Mary McQuillan heirs to a local investor for a price approximating $5,000, the three brick buildings at No. 15 Shingiss street, lot 21x60 feet. Owing to a rumor that the West Side Belt Line railroad will enter in this locality, prices are firm.

The Homewood Real Estate Company sold the following properties: For J. C. Crawford to Sadie Feisch, a lot in Lang avenue, Twenty-first ward, to be improved with a store room and dwelling combined, for $750; for T. B. Acorn to John Hickey, a lot in Kelly street, near Lang avenue, improved with a two-story frame house, for $2,200; for C. Beh to G. P. Thurber, two lots in Race street, near Sterrett, for $3,000; for Mrs. L. Leisinger to G. P. Thurber, a lot at Sterrett and Race streets for $1,900; for J. W. Hubbard to J. D. Smith, a lot at Black street and Euclid avenue, to be improved with a flat building; for Mrs. Conrad of Wheeling, W. Va., to C. Issenor, a lot in Homewood avenue, being lot No. 103 in the R. M. Kennedy plan, for $145 per foot.

Transfers Recorded.

Wolf P to Chas Friedberg, May 25, '03, 11th wd, Pgh, 20x100, Fifth ave	$10,000
Pratt Wm to E I Clark, May 16, '03, 7th wd, McKeespt, 60x70, Packer st	2,500
Cole James A to A D Cole, Sept 9, '02, McKees Rocks, 25x125, Churchill ave	3,500
Hopkins Alfred to A J Logan, May 16, '03, 12th wd, Pgh, 31x100, Liberty ave	10,000
Flaming J K to Katherine Nagel, May 16, '03, 21st wd, Pgh, 100x125, Lowell st	10,875
Fawcett C C to J M Clifford, April 10, '03, Braddock, 83x110, Washington ave	7,525
Bream A A to S V Lyle, May 11, '03, 13th wd, Pgh, 30x80, Anderson st	5,000
Wellinger J G to C P Wellinger, June 4, '03, Brackenridge boro, 258x153, Grant st	2,700
Black C S to Anna Dupont, Mch 25, '03, 31st wd, Pgh, 50x84, Arlington ave	3,300
Bennett W B to S C Shirey, Mch 1, '03, 19th wd, Pgh, 22x87, Howard st	2,700
Kern Geo M to A M Dupont, Mch 24, '03, 20th wd, Pgh, 21x120, Howe st	3,600
Thornburg Land Co to M S Thornburg, May 29, '03, Robinson twp, 75x125, Princeton ave	8,700
Smith F B to F B Hussey, May 15, '03, Ohio twp, 34 acres	20,300
Scaife Wm M to C E Hussey, June 1, '03, Ohio twp, 38 acres	32,000
Barchardt H B to M P McKee, Mch 14, '03, 20th wd, Pgh, 55x100, Ellsworth ave	7,000
Kerr S S to M W Rihn, May 27, '03, 21st wd, Pgh, 20x100, East View st	3,000
Maskrell J C to Geo W Beall, May 15, '03, 23d wd, Pgh, 24x130, Ashton ave	2,700
Morris D to M A Waiteside, May 2, '03, 21st wd, Pgh, 26x100, Idlewild st	5,000
Phillips M A to J Goettman, April 6, '03, 14th wd, Pgh, 50x150, Craft ave	12,000
Coleman D to A L Capriva, May 11, '03, 21st wd, Pgh, 22x151, Shetland ave	3,800

NEW MANCHESTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO GO UP IN LOCUST STREET, ALLEGHENY



When the Second Presbyterian congregation of Allegheny, now worshiping in Market street, assembles next April it will be known as the Manchester Presbyterian church and will have a home as handsome and convenient as can be found in Allegheny. The accompanying cut gives a good idea of the church which is to be built in Locust street between Sedgwick and Franklin streets, from plans by Architect Sidney F. Heckert. It will be a brick structure trimmed with terra cotta and fashioned after the English gothic style of architecture. The audience room will accommodate 550 persons. In addition there will be a large Sunday school room, women's parlors, two primary Sunday school rooms, and the pastor's study on the first floor. Upstairs there will be nine class rooms. The interior will be finished in oak with open ceiling construction showing the trusses, the walls will be plastered for decoration. The cost of the building is estimated at $55,000 and bids on its erection will be taken soon. The Rev. A. R. Van Fossen is pastor of the church.

OF VALUE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND THEIR PATRONS

Below will be found the price records in real estate as established by the leading sales of the week ending June 6:

Location.	Size.	Improvements.	Front. Ft.	Square Ft.
Hotel Duquesne	44x60x60x84	6-story brick.	....	$104 17
524 Fourth ave	24x 86	5-story brick.	$8,125 00	36 33
124-128 Second ave	70x 80	4-story brick.	1,785 00	22 32
409 Second ave	40x 80	2-story brick.	1,375 00	22 91
416-418 Sixth ave	40x110	2-story brick.	5,000 00	90 90
Eighth st	74x100	3-story brick.	1,000 00	10 00
36 and 38 Second ave	40x 60	2-story brick.	750 00	12 50
5859 Penn ave	25x135	2-story brick.	1,000 00	7 40
421 Federal st., Allegheny	23.5x100	3-story brick.	3,000 00	30 00
13 E. Lacock st., Allegheny	20x110	3-story brick.	1,500 00	13 64
Ohio st., Allegheny	20x 78	3-story brick.	1,000 00	12 82
Wylie ave. and Federal st	61x110	4-story brick.	1,229 00	11 18
Forbes st., near Brady st	96x 85	4-story brick.	417 00	4 90
Second ave., near Brady st	180x560	Vacant.	277 00	50
911 Fifth ave	22x115	3-story brick.	1,659 00	14 43
Tecumseh st	650x188	Vacant.	76 94	41
1629-33 Fifth ave	60x 90	3-story brick.	850 00	9 44
Fifth ave., near Soho	165x136	1-story brick.	145 00	1 18
Heberton ave	317x133	Vacant.	71 00	.....
Thirteenth st	96x 72	1-story brick.	211 00	.....
Liberty and Winebiddle aves	130x895	Residence.	230 00	.....
North Negley ave	160x150	Vacant.	120 00	.....
Frankstown ave., East End	18x 90	3-story brick.	1,880 00	20 90

Engineers of Wabash Station Receive Bids for Sub-Contracts

President Joseph Ramsey of the Wabash is expected in Pittsburgh early in the week to confer with President J. W. Patterson of the Pittsburgh, Carnegie & Western in regard to the awarding of a number of important contracts.

The greater part of the detailed plans for the Wabash station have been completed by Karl Link, the station architect, and the George A. Fuller Company, the contracting engineers, are now receiving bids for the sub-contracts in connection with the materials and work in the erection and decoration of the building. The first sub-contract, which will be let within a few days, is for the steel for construction. Following that the Fuller company will award the contract for the stone, granite and terra cotta work, and lastly those for the woodwork, painting and finishing.

The work on the tracks in the neighborhood of Bridgeville has been held up pending the completion of two bridges across Chartiers creek where the stream takes a sharp curve. The bridges are a mile apart and one of them, with a span of 600 feet, will be finished within a week. The other is also nearing completion.

P. & L. E. EXTENDS LINE.

After June 14, Trains on Monongahela Division Will Run to Marchand.

With the inauguration of time table No. 56 on June 14 train service on the Monongahela division of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad will be extended to Marchand, 4.1 miles south of Fayette City, the present terminus of the division. Roscoe, two and one-half miles below Fayette City, is to be made a flag station for passengers and a prepay freight station. Tracks are already laid as far as Brownsville, but they will not be open to travel for some time.

On Friday General Superintendent J. B. Yohe, Superintendent S. C. Long of the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania, with a number of staff officials, made a tour of inspection along the line of the Monongahela River railroad, which is held jointly by the Pennsylvania and the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie and of which the traffic is distributed between the two. At Marchand Superintendent Yohe will appoint an agent to take charge of the opening of the mines.

Veterans to Reassemble.

The seventh annual convention of the Veteran Employes' association of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad Company, which is to be held in Cleveland on June 16-17, promises to be an interesting affair. It is expected that more than 200 members will attend. The oldest of the veterans is William Holcomb, aged 94, of Ravenna, O., who helped to make the first survey of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh line, which was completed in 1852. Uriah Venning and C. E. Bruce, both of Cleveland, are respectively president and secretary of the association. It is expected that there will be a large representation of Pittsburgh members.

Freight Facilities Improved.

The work of strengthening the bridges along the line of the Pittsburgh & Western has been completed and the operation of the new heavy freight engines of the Baltimore & Ohio is made possible west of this city. It is also stated that the yards at Connellsville and New Castle will be in working order with the beginning of the week, so that through freight trains will be run between the two places without the necessity of a change of engines at Glenwood as formerly. By making the yards at Glenwood purely local the freight situation in this district will be greatly relieved from congestion.

Railroad Notes.

F. R. Eshleman, advertising agent of the Pennsylvania lines west, has gone to Chicago.

J. Stanley Orr, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific at Cincinnati, was in town yesterday on business.

J. B. Yohe, general superintendent of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, accompanied by his family, has gone to Cleveland for a few days.

Superintendent S. C. Long of the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania railroad, Freight Trainmaster Edward Pitcairn, Division Operator S. B. Murphy and Passenger Trainmaster D. C. Stewart left yesterday in a private car on a tour of the South Fork division of the road.

A party of 25 Pittsburghers, in charge of F. H. Zimmer of the Union Foundry Company of the South Side, will leave on Monday morning for Milwaukee. They are delegates to the convention of the American Foundrymen's association, which is in session from June 9 to 11. The party will leave on train No. 9 over the Ft. Wayne.

The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad carried large excursion parties yesterday to different pleasure resorts. The Westinghouse Beneficial association journeyed from McKeesport to Woodland Beach, on Lake Erie, the tinworkers' association of New Castle went for an outing at Celeron, on Lake Chautauqua, and the members of Welcome lodge No. 136, Jr. O. U. A. M., of the West End were conveyed to Aliquippa park.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

CENTRAL STOCK YARDS, Saturday, June 6, 1903.

Cattle—Supply light; market steady; choice, 1,400 to 1,500 lbs., $5 30@5 40; prime, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $5 00@5 20; good, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., $4 75@4 85; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $4 25@4 60; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $3 50@4 60; bulls, stags and cows, $2 00@4 40; fresh cows and springers, $20 00@50 00.

Sheep and lambs—Supply fair and market firm; best wethers, 95 to 100 lbs., $4 60@4 80; good mixed, 85 to 90 lbs., $4 30@4 60; fair, 75 to 80 lbs., $3 80@4 20; choice yearlings, $5 50@6 25; common to good, $3 00@5 25; spring lambs, $4 50@7 00; veal calves, $7 00@7 50; heavy and thin, $4 50@5 50.

Hogs—Fifteen double decks on sale; market active; prime heavy hogs, $6 10@6 15; medium, $6 05; heavy Yorkers, $6 00; light Yorkers and pigs, $6 00@6 05; roughs, $4 00@5 50.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, June 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; market nominal, steady; good to prime steers, $4 90@5 50; poor to medium, $4 00@4 80; stockers and feeders, $3 00@4 50; cows and heifers, $1 60@5 00; canners, $1 60@3 00; bulls, $2 25@4 40; calves, $2 50@6 70; Texas-fed steers, $4 00@4 50. Hogs—Receipts today, 12,000 head; Monday 35,000 head; left over, 2,00 head; mixed and butchers', $5 85@5 95; good to choice heavy, $5 95@6 10; rough heavy, $5 65@5 95; light, $5 50@5 80; bulk of sales, $5 85@5 90. Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady; good to choice wethers, $4 50@5 20; fair to choice mixed, $3 50@4 25; native lambs, $4 50@7 00.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Beeves—Receipts, 417 head, all direct. Cables steady. Exports today, 1,460 head cattle, 10 head sheep and 2,811 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 6 head; market steady; veals sold at $5 00@6 75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 9,630 head; sheep weak to 15c lower; lambs and yearlings, 50c lower; sheep sold at $3 25@4 70 per 100 pounds; lambs at $6 00@7 75; two cars at $7 80@7 85; yearlings at $4 50@5 87½. Hogs—Receipts, 2,542 head; feeling steady.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Values in dry goods are maintained, and the market generally is firmer than ever. The week ends with buyers now willing to accept the higher level established on the majority of fabrics, though buying is permeated to a large extent by conservatism. Jobbers report an indifferent demand from the local trade, who are operating for immediate needs only. Total imports of merchandise and dry goods at the port of New York for this week were valued at $9,618,611. Total imports of specie at the port of New York for this week were $62 silver and $3,284 gold. Total exports of specie from the port of New York for the week were $248,395 silver and $5,037,000 gold.

Banks and Treasury.

NEW YORK, June 6.—(Special.)—In redemption of checks drawn by depositors of gold at the San Francisco assay office, today's official records show that the sub-treasury paid out yesterday $8,044, against $7,718 a week ago; total payment by government to New York banks for the day, $3,268,000; payment by banks to government, $3,848,000; balance on the day's transactions, $355,000, paid by banks to government.

HE CONSIDERS U. S. STEEL A RELIABLE INVESTMENT

Philadelphia Broker Produces Figures to Support His Views on Speculation.

Philadelphia News Bureau: A local stock broker who believes United States Steel preferred a very good speculative investment at certain prices offers the following figures in support of his views: At 80, United States Steel preferred is on nearly a 9 per cent income basis. Suppose that in a period of depression the preferred dividend might be reduced from the present full rate, 7 per cent, to say 5 per cent. The interest and dividend requirements upon the present rearranged capital stock, the preferred paying 5 per cent dividends would then be substantially as follows:

Interest on (Carnegie) col. tr. mtge	$15,000,000	
Interest on second mortgage col. tr. mtge	12,500,000	
Dividends at 5 per cent on preferred stock	17,500,000	
		$45,000,000
United States Steel reported net earnings applicable to its own interest and dividends last year, after allowing $23,000,000 for improvements, depreciation, sinking fund, etc		$110,000,000

The amount necessary to pay bond interest and 5 per cent on the preferred stock, $45,000,000, is therefore $65,000,000 less than the company earned available for this purpose last year. In other words, as indicating to what extent earnings might diminish and there still be sufficient to pay a 5 per cent dividend on the preferred, it can be stated that the earnings last year were about 2¼ times the amount required to pay bond interest and 5 per cent on the preferred stock. Comparing the valuation in buying the preferred at 80 and taking the prior obligation at par, as a lien to their full face value ahead of the preferred, it may be seen that the valuation is on a basis of $830,000,000 for the property as compared with a capitalization of $1,480,000,000. So that although it may be said that the capitalization represents a great deal of water, there is a wide margin between his figure and that represented for the preferred at 80.

Capitalization:

United States Steel 1st coll. tr. mtge	$ 300,000,000
United States Steel 2d coll. tr. mtge	250,000,000
United States Steel pfd. stock	350,000,000
United States Steel com. stock	550,000,000
	$1,450,000,000

First mtge. as above at par	$300,000,000	
Second mtge. as above at par	250,000,000	
Preferred stock at 80	280,000,000	
		$830,000,000

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Butter—Receipts, 4,255 pkgs; firm; state dairy, 17@21½c; extra creamery, 22½c; creamery, common to choice, 16@22c. Cheese—Receipts, 1,524 pkgs; irregular; state, full cream, fancy small, colored, 10¾c; small white, 10½c; large colored, 10½c; large white, 10½c. Eggs—Receipts, 11,000 pkgs; steady; nearby extras, 18c; nearby State, 16½c; western extras, 17½@18c; western firsts, 16@16½c.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Butter firm, good demand; extra western creamery, 23c; nearby prints, 24c. Eggs firm, good demand; fresh nearby, 17½c loss off; western, 17½c; southwestern, 16½@17c. Cheese steady; fair demand; New York full creams, choice new, 11c; fair to good, 10¼@10½c.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Butter was firm; creameries, 15@22c; dairies, 15@18c. Eggs firm at mark, cases included, 15¼c. Cheese dull, 11@11½c.

Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The coffee market opened steady, with prices unchanged, ruled very quiet all the session, but a trifle easier on late months under liquidation by discouraged longs. The cable news contained no particular feature nor did statistics, which were about as expected. The market closed quiet, net unchanged to 5 points lower. Sales were 10,000 bags, including July, 3.70c; November, 4.05c; December, 4.05c; January, 4.40c. Spot Rio quiet; No. 7 invoice, 5⅜c; mild quiet; cordova, 7¾@11½c.

Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3⅛c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 19-32c; molasses sugar, 2 29-32c. Refined easy; No. 7, 4.40c; No. 8, 4.35c; No. 9, 4.30c; No. 10, 4.25c; No. 11, 4.20c; No. 12, 4.15c; No. 13, 4.10c; No. 14, 4.05c; confectioners' A, 4.70c; mold A, 5.10c; cutloaf, 5.45c; crushed, 5.45c; powdered, 4.95c; granulated, 4.85c; cubes, 5.10c.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, GA., June 6.—Turpentine firm. Rosin firm; quote: A, B, C, $1 75; D, $1 80; E, $1 80; F, $1 85; G, $1 90; H, $2 40; I, $2 90; K, $3 05; M, $3 15; N, $3 20; WG, $3 30; WW, 3 40.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 6.—Turpentine, nothing doing. Rosin steady.

In the Oil Fields

The past week was rather uneventful in the lower southwest fields. The wells completed, as a rule, were small and not important as to location.

The drilling deeper of the South Penn Oil Company's test well on the Lida Lemaster's farm, located on the west side of the Pine Grove extension, in Wetzel county, W. Va., and increasing its production to 200 barrels a day, was a feature not to be overlooked. Located as it is, one and one-half miles in advance of developments, it opens up a large amount of very promising producing territory to the west that had been regarded as outside of the probable limits of the Gordon sand district. The influence exerted by this strike is already in evidence. Those in addition to the South Penn Company holding leases in that vicinity are losing no time in starting new work.

The developments in the Keener sand district, in Ritchie county, were rather discouraging. Three wells were completed, and fell to the duster list.

The fifth sand district, in the old Fairview field, in Marion county, shows some new life, but the new wells have all come in small producers or dusters. The best producer in the development is the South Penn Oil Company's No. 9, on the F. B. Amons farm. It is now a month old and is still producing 145 barrels a day from the fifth sand.

In this district the South Penn has drilled its No. 3 on the M. E. Brookover farm through the Big Injun sand and has a duster in that formation. It is now drilling to the fifth sand. The same company is due in the sand at No. 9 on the David Jones farm and has started to drill at No. 5 on the M. E. Brookover farm. In the same district E. H. Jennings & Bros. are due in the sand at No. 3 on the Abraham Darrah farm.

The Fisher Oil Company will be due in the sand at its No. 5 on the M. E. Ingham farm this week, and is down 900 feet at No. 6, and have the rig completed for No. 7 on the same farm.

In the Pine Grove district, Wetzel county, L. S. Hoyt & Co. have completed No. 7 on the L. S. Hoyt tract and have a 40-barrel producer in the Gordon.

On the east side of the Folsom district the South Penn Oil Company and Treat & Crawford have completed No. 7 on the A. Talkington farm and have a 30-barrel producer in the Gordon.

The South Penn has drilled its second test on the A. H. Heldreth farm 25 feet into the stray and has a duster. The same company's No. 1 on the George Heldreth farm is producing 15 barrels a day from the Gordon.

In the Salem district the South Penn Oil Company has drilled its second test on the A. L. Swiger farm five feet into the Gordon, and the hole has filled up 1,200 feet with fluid. The same company's test on the Thomas Shuman farm has been completed and is producing 10 barrels a day from the Gordon.

In the Big Flint district, Doddridge county, the South Penn Oil Company has drilled its second test on the F. F. Yeater farm into the sand, and the well produced 25 barrels the first six hours. In the same district the Carnegie Gas Company is due in the sand at a test on the Gillispie heirs' farm.

In the same district the Center Point Oil Company is starting a test on the Bleare-Ash farm.

North of Cairo, Ritchie county, the Hudson Oil Company's No. 20 on the Harkness tract is holding up at 100 barrels a day from the Keener sand.

In the Wolf Pen Run district, the Associated Producers' Oil Company has drilled its No. 8 on the Clark farm through the Keener and has a duster. It is now drilling to the Big Injun sand.

In the Big Knot district the South Penn Oil Company is drilling its No. 10, Charles Hayhurst farm, dry in the Keener, to the Big Injun.

In the Whisky Run extension, Leonard, Evan & Co.'s No. 2 on the Walters farm is producing 200 barrels, and the Bonds Creek Oil & Gas Company's No. 1 C. V. Kelley and No. 3 Mahoney heirs' 150 and 200 barrels a day, respectively.

On Fish creek, Marshall county, the Hope Natural Gas Company is due in the Gordon at a test on the Nancy Harris farm.

Northeast of Downs, Marion county, the same company is drilling its test on the E. W. Hamilton farm from the Big Injun to the fifth sand. A fair gas pressure was developed in the upper formation.

In Lincoln district, east of Sistersville, Tyler county, the Hope Company has a fair Keener sand gasser at its test on the Harry Buck farm. In the same district, the Hope Company is drilling test wells on the Butler Evans and Asher Hall farms.

In the Centerville district the Middlebourne Oil Company has drilled its test on the M. F. Smith farm through the sand and has a duster.

In the lower end of the Stout district, in Doddridge county, the Carter Oil Company has completed its No. 9 on the John Deduler farm and has a 5-barrel pumper. In the lower end of the Folsom district, Wetzel county, the South Penn Oil Company has completed No. 9 on the Cenine Robinson tract and has a 45-barrel producer in the Gordon sand.

In the Waverly district, Wood county, Amsler & Detlor have drilled their test on the W. E. Sharp farm through the Cow Run sand and have a 10-barrel pumper.

In the Williamstown district, in the same county, Porter & Co. have completed No. 12 on the T. Miller farm and have a small pumper.

On the Ohio side, in the Jackson Ridge field, in Monroe county, the Consolidated Oil Company (Inc.) has completed its No. 4 on the Lee Truax farm and has an 8 or 10-barrel pumper in the Keener.

In the Knoxville district, Jefferson county, the Tioga Oil Company has completed a second test on the Robert Fulke farm and has a 5-barrel pumper.

Cooper Bros. have completed No. 4 on the John Cooper farm and have a 75-barrel producer.

The Tri-State Gas Company and C. M. Crawford have completed No. 5 on the John Cooper farm and have a duster.

In the Joy district, Morgan county, J. C. Schramm is drilling No. 17 on the John W. Kuhn farm in the top of the sand, and the Midland company has completed No. 187 on the E. R. Dale tract and has a small pumper.

In the Legionville district, Beaver county, McCann Co. have completed a test on the F. Swain farm and have a duster.

In the Bristoria field, Greene county, the Wheeling Natural Gas Company has completed a test well on the T. J. Wisecarver farm and has a fair gasser.

In Wayne township, Greene county, the Peoples Natural Gas Company is drilling eight wells for gas. The pipe for this company's 20-inch main from Pittsburgh through Washington and Greene counties, to the West Virginia state line, has been strung, and the work of connecting it up has begun. With the line completed and the wells now drilling and completed turned in, Pittsburgh patrons are assured of an unfailing supply of gas next winter and for some years to come.

SHIPMENTS AND RUNS.

Shipments and runs of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana fields, up to and including June 5:

PENNSYLVANIA OIL.

SHIPMENTS.		RUNS.	
June 5	59,758	June 4	95,245
Prev. reported	316,041	Prev. reported	290,871
Total	375,799	Total	386,116
Daily average	75,159	Daily average	96,529

LIMA OIL.

SHIPMENTS.		RUNS.	
June 5	70,038	June 4	66,204
Prev. reported	252,757	Prev. reported	181,172
Total	322,795	Total	247,376
Daily average	62,553	Daily average	61,844

The Oil Market.

Following are the Standard's credit balance prices for the various fields: Pennsylvania, $1 50; Tiona, $1 65; Corning, $1 35; New Castle, $1 37; North Lima, $1 14; South Lima, $1 09; Indiana, $1 09; White House, $1 20; Somerset, 95c; Lacy, 97c; Barbourville light, 97c; heavy, 57c; Ruglan, 62c. The Producers and Refiners Oil Company also quote $1 50 for Pennsylvania crude.

OIL CITY, June 6.—Oil market credit balances, $150. Certificates, no bids, runs or shipments reported.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

The Montana Ore Purchasing Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of $2 payable June 27 to stock of record June 10.

A dispatch from Tonopah says: "The recent strike in the shaft of the Tonopah-Midway Company at a depth of 500 feet is still the principal topic of discussion. The Midway Company has three claims in its group and the shaft in which the strike was made is about 750 feet north and west of the main shaft of the Tonopah Mining Company, which has the best developed mine in the district. The Midway shaft struck into the side of the ledge exposing four feet of high-grade ore, the assay value of which is $70 in gold and 300 ounces of silver to the ton. No attempt will be made for the present to explore and determine the area of this ledge. The shaft will be sunk an additional 50 feet, when a station will be cut and a drift run to connect with the Siebert shaft of the Tonopah Company. The stock of the Midway Company is principally held by local people, who feel confident that the ledge will prove the usual wide one found in this camp, and are in no hurry to exploit it until the connection is made which will give purer air in the mine. The ledge recently opened by the Tonopah-Belmont Development Company has been proved and is nearly 50 feet in width between walls. Conservative mining men, who are not interested in the property, but who have sampled the ledge, say that it will average $100 per ton clear across its entire width, and picked samples run from $2,000 to $3,000 to the ton. When this almost unbelievable statement is met with an incredulous look the Tonopah Miner calls one's attention to the record of the Comstock and other Nevada mines famous in bygone days. The development of the great Mizpah claim of the Tonopah Mining Company, which brought fortunes to so many lessees in the early days, is meeting with gratifying results. Last week in the 600-foot level, horn silver ore which assays $5,000 to the ton, was encountered, and some choice specimens were sent to the Reno chamber of commerce for display in its rooms."

A mine development company has just been organized in Calumet under the name of the Calumet & Western Development Company. Its purpose is to buy, sell and operate mining properties, the work not being confined to any specific field. It is organized with 100,000 shares of preferred stock, carrying 7 per cent accumulative interest, and 500,000 shares of common stock. The par value of the shares is $10. The officers are: President, F. S. Carlton; vice president, Joseph Bosch; treasurer, W. B. Anderson; secretary, John Daniell.

The Metal Market.

NEW YORK, June 6.—With the exception of iron, all metal markets today were fairly steady, although, as is usual on Saturday, very little actual business was consummated. The iron market continues weak and unsettled, with quotations more or less nominal. Tin ruled dull at $28 30@28 50 for spot. Copper was quoted at $14 75@15 00 for lake and electrolytic, and $14 50@14 75 for casting. Lead steady at $4 37½. Spelter quiet at $5 75.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.
Allouez	5¼	5¼	5¼	6¼
Adventure	6	6	6	6¼
Arcadian	2	2	2	1¾
Black Diamond	*3½	†4	....	4
Bingham	26	26	26	26
Calumet & Arizona	*125	†150	....	125
Calumet & Hecla	....	....	....	490
Centennial	19	19	18¾	18½
Calumet & Pgh	....	....	....	†125
Elm River	....	....	....	2¾
Franklin	....	....	....	8½
L. S. & Pgh. Devel	....	....	....	1⅜
Mass	6	6	6	5½
Mohawk	43½	43½	43½	43
Michigan	....	....	....	7¾
Osceola	56	56	54	54½
Old Dominion	15	15	15	14
Parrot	21½	22	21½	21½
Phoenix	4½	4½	4½	4½
Quincy	....	....	....	98
Range Consolidated	53	53	52½	52¾
Swift	100¼	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
Trinity	5½	5½	5⅛	5⅜
United Fruit	103	103	103	102
Utah	29¼	29¼	28¾	28½
U. S. Mining	20¼	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
Victoria	6¾	6¾	6¾	6
Wolverine	8¾	9	8¾	8¾
Pgh. & Duluth	....	....	....	†70
Majestic	....	....	....	3½
Higgins	....	....	....	9½

*Bid. †Asked.

New York Mining Stocks.

Adams Con	.15	Little Chief	.06
Alice	.25	Ontario	5.50
Breece	.20	Ophir	1.55
Brunswick Con	.04	*Phoenix	.02
Comstock Tun	.07½	Potosi	.37
Con. Cal. & Va	1.50	Savage	.18
Horn Silver	1.00	Sierra Nevada	.78
Iron Silver	1.25	Small Hopes	.30
Leadville Con	.02	Standard	2.75

*Asked.

WHEAT WAS WEAKENED BY EXTENSIVE SELLING

Chicago Commission Houses Did Heavy Trading Yesterday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, June 6.—Wheat opened weak, and, although the market steadied somewhat later in the session, the close showed a loss for July of ¼@⅜c. Corn closed firm at a shade lower than yesterday. Oats closed strong at a gain of ⅛@¼c. Provisions were down 5@7½c. to 15c.

Selling by commission houses caused weakness in wheat, July showing a loss at the opening of ¼@⅜c to ⅝@¾c, at 75¼c to 75⅜c. Weather improvement, lower cables and outside liquidation were the influences, and, although buying orders became more numerous after the first half hour, inducing a better feeling, the market never recovered the early loss. Local traders were still inclined to the bull side and under their manipulation July went to 75¾c, the close being steady at 75⅝c, a loss of ¼@⅜c. Trade was fairly large, but with no special feature. Primary receipts were 325,300 bushels, against 370,900 bushels a year ago. Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of 217 cars, which, with local receipts of 28 cars, one of contract grade, made total receipts for the three points of 245 cars, against 251 cars a year ago.

The cables and weather caused commission houses to be heavy sellers of corn early in the day, and the opening showed considerable weakness, but some of the early sellers on the upward tendency of wheat became buyers and the market firmed up, fully recovering the early loss. Crop reports were rather bullish and local traders bought freely late in the day. The close was steady at the high point, 43¾c, a shade below yesterday's close. Local receipts were 402 cars, with 25 of contract grade.

A rush of selling orders caused a decline in oats at the opening, but later the market became strong, the close showing July ⅛@¼c higher, at 36⅜c. The strength was largely due to the drouth situation in the east. Cash demand was poor. Local receipts were 168 cars.

The provision market weakened on selling of pork, credited to some of the large packers, and of ribs by brokers. The market was steady early in sympathy with the hog situation, but on free offerings prices could not hold, and closing figures were 15c lower for September pork at $16 80; 5@7½c off for lard, at $8 87½, and 7½c down for ribs, at $9 12½.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 45 cars; corn, 475 cars; oats, 205 cars; hogs, 143,000 head.

The leading futures, reported by John D. Armstrong & Co., members of the Chicago board of trade, Farmers Bank building, are as follows:

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday's Close.
WHEAT No. 2.					
July o	75¼	75⅞	75⅛	75⅛	76½
July n	75⅛	75¾	75¼	75⅝	76
Sep. o	73¾	73¾	73¼	73⅝	74
Sep. n	73⅝	73⅝	73¼	73⅝	74
CORN No. 2.					
June	48¾	48¾	48⅜	48⅜	48
July	48¼	48⅞	48¼	48⅝	48⅛
Sept.	47⅜	48	47⅜	47⅞	48
Dec.	46¼	46½	46	46½	46⅝
OATS No. 2.					
July	36¾	37	36¼	36⅝	36⅝
Sept.	32⅞	33⅜	32⅝	33⅜	32⅞
Dec.	33⅝	34	33¼	34	33⅛
MESS PORK.					
July	17 20	17 20	16 85	16 90	17 30
Sept.	16 87½	16 90	16 75	16 80	16 95
LARD.					
July	8 85	8 87½	8 77½	8 80	8 85
Sept.	8 95	8 95	8 87½	8 87½	8 95
SHORT RIBS.					
July	9 37½	9 40	9 27½	9 30	9 30
Sept.	9 22½	9 22½	9 10	9 12½	9 20

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was steady; winter patents, $3 60@3 70; straights, $3 20@3 50; spring patents, $3 60@4 10; straights, $3 40@3 70; bakers, $2 45@3 00; No. 2 spring wheat, 78@80c; No. 3, 74@79c; No. 2 red, 75@75½c; No. 2 corn, 48½c; No. 2 yellow, 49c; No. 2 oats, 34½@34⅝c; No. 3 white, 36@39½c; No. 3 white, 36@38½c; No. 2 rye, 51@51½c; good feeding barley, 43@46c; fair to choice malting, 50@54c; No. 1 flaxseed, $1 10; No. 1 northwestern, $1 14; prime timothy seed, $3 80@3 95; mess pork, $16 87½@17 00; lard, $8 70@8 72½; short ribs sides (loose), $9 15@9 30; dry salted shoulders (boxed), $8 00@8 12½; short clear sides (boxed), $9 62½@9 75; whiskey, basis of high wines, $1 30; clover, contract grade, $11 50@11 75.

Articles.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, bbls	10,200	8,900
Wheat, bu	21,500	28,000
Corn, bu	351,700	379,700
Oats, bu	188,500	201,300
Rye, bu	......	108,800
Barley, bu	34,000	3,600

NEW YORK, June 6.—Flour—Receipts, 22,174 bbls; exports, 16,146 bbls; quieter but firmly held; winter patents, $3 75@4 10; winter straights, $3 55@3 70; Minnesota patent, $4 20@4 50; winter extras, $2 80@3 15; Minnesota bakers, $3 35@3 55; winter low grades, $2 60@2 90. Rye flour firm; fair to good, $2 85@3 20; choice to fancy, $3 25@3 45. Cornmeal dull; yellow western, $1 12; city, $1 10; Brandywine nominal. Grain—Rye steady; No. 2 western, 59c f o b afloat; state, 56@58c c i f New York. Barley quiet; feeding, 51c c i f Buffalo; malting, 52@58c Buffalo. Wheat—Receipts, 43,875 bu; exports, 15,912 bu; sales, 1,960,000 bu futures; spot dull; No. 2 red, 84c elevator and 85½c f o b afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, 89½c f o b afloat; No. 1 hard, Manitoba, 89½c f o b afloat. There was a sharp decline in wheat this morning and active liquidation as a result of lower cables, a bearish snow report on winter and spring wheat, improving weather west and prospects for large world's shipments. Later the market rallied slightly on covering, but still closed ⅛@¼c net lower. July, 81@81 7-16c, closed 81⅛c; September, 77 11-16@77¾c, closed 77⅝c; December, closed 78⅛c. Corn—Receipts, 70,350 bu; exports, 52,863 bu; sales, 160,000 bu futures; spot easy; No. 2, 58¼c elevator and 57⅛c f o b afloat; No. 2 yellow, 58c; No. 2 white, 58c. Option market suffered this morning from better weather prospects, a decline in cables, local unloading, weakness in the southwest and the wheat break. After a late rally on covering the close was steady at ⅛c net decline. July, 54⅝@55½c, closed 55⅛c; September, 54@54⅝c, closed 54⅛c. Oats—Receipts, 102,600 bu; exports, 19,760 bu; spot firm; No. 2, 40½c; standard white, 43½c; No. 3, 40c; No. 2 white, 43½c; No. 3 white, 43½c; track mixed western, nominal; track white, 40@48½c. Options followed other markets and were weaker.

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—Wheat, No. 2 red, cash, 77⅝c; July, 73⅜c; September, 73¼c; No. 2 hard, 76@77c. Corn, July, 47¼c; September, 46⅝c. Oats, July, 35⅝c; September, 33⅜c; No. 2 white, 50c.

MILWAUKEE, June 6.—Wheat steady; No. 1 northern, 85c; No. 2 northern, 83@84c; July, 75⅛c. Rye steady; No. 1, 53@53½c. Barley steady; No. 2, 57c; sample, 44@55c. Corn, 48⅜c.

DULUTH, June 6.—Close—Wheat to arrive, No. 1 hard, 82⅜c; No. 1 northern, 80⅜c; No. 2 northern, 78⅜c; July, 80⅛c; September, 73⅛c.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 6.—Close—Wheat, cash, 80⅛c; July, 78⅝c; September, 71⅝c; on track, No. 1 hard, 81⅜c; No. 1 northern, 80⅜c; No. 2 northern, 79⅜c; No. 3 northern, 71½@78½c.

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, June 6.—Money, 2@2¼ per cent. The rate for short bills is 3 per cent. The rate for three months bills is 3 per cent. Consols for money, 91 7-16; consols for account, 91⅝. The amount of bullion taken into the Bank of England today was £19,000.

BERLIN, June 6.—Exchange on London, 20 marks 44½ pfennigs for checks. Discount rates: Short bills, 3 per cent; three months' bills, 3½ per cent. The central committee of the Reichsbank has called a meeting for Monday to raise its discount rate ½ per cent on account of the unexpectedly heavy pressure this week. The liabilities are now $46,000,000 greater than they were a year ago.

PARIS, June 6.—Three per cent rentes, 98f 30c for the account.

THE THREE RIVERS.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CINCINNATI, June 6.—River 14.9 feet and falling. All packets on time with fair trips. The Fallie arrived with a tow of 14 coalboats and one model barge. The local harbor was cleaned up today by the Kanawha fleet, which took all the empties up the river. These boats were the Florence Marmet, D. T. Lane and E. R. Andrews.

PARKERSBURG—River 5 feet and rising. Departures, Bessie Smith, for East Liverpool; Valley Belle, for Middleport; Kanawha, for Pittsburgh; the Greenwood is due for Charleston.

STEUBENVILLE—River 3 feet 3 inches and stationary. Down, Greenwood. Up, Enterprise.

MORGANTOWN—River 7 feet 6 inches and stationary.

OIL CITY—River 8 inches and stationary.

WARREN—River 5-10 feet.

GREENSBORO—River 7 feet 6 inches and falling. Raining.

GALLIPOLIS—River 8 feet and falling.

MARIETTA—River 4 feet and rising. Heavy showers. Bessie Smith up, 8 a. m.; Kanawha, 7 p. m.; Greenwood due down, 11 p. m.

HUNTINGTON—River 8 feet and stationary. Up with empties, Oakland at 10 a. m.; R. P. Gilham and D. T. Lane at 1 p. m.; H. M. Stanley for Cincinnati at 8 p. m.

ACCIDENT UNAVOIDABLE.

Pilots Exonerated for the Collision Between the R. L. Aubrey and the James Moren.

A decision in the case of the collision between the R. L. Aubrey, owned by the Peoples Coal Company, and the James Moren, of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company's fleet, was given yesterday afternoon by Inspectors of Steam Vessels George H. Atkinson and Isaac B. Williams. The pilots, Henry Wolf of the Aubrey and John Eckert of the James Moren, are exonerated and the inspectors rule that it was an unavoidable accident. The collision took place at Glasshouse riffle on April 16. The Moren was going down with a heavy tow and the Aubrey was coming up light. One boat of the Moren's tow was lost and two others were damaged. The loss is about $2,500. The place where the collision occurred is a dangerous one, and several boats and barges have been sunk there.

News of the Rivers.

The new side-wheeler Columbia made her first trip yesterday. She left for Morgantown in the afternoon.

The local inspectors have set a hearing on the alleged violations of marine laws by local engineers for next Tuesday morning.

The Kanawha is coming up very light from Charleston. She is the lightest packet in the upper Ohio river trade and may be able to reach this port. She is due early tomorrow morning.

The bridge hearing before Capt. William L. Sibert on the matter of raising the Sixteenth street bridge was postponed yesterday morning. Attorney H. H. Miller, representing the bridge company, was ill, and the postponement was agreed to by the river men. The hearing is set down for Monday, June 15.

The tonnage of the Monongahela river for the month of May, as compiled by the United States engineer's office, shows that more than the usual amount of coal passed into the harbor. The coal tonnage for last month was 3,501,040. This is exclusive of the coal mined and shipped in pools No. 1 and 2. The steamboats coming up were 2,660, and 2,779 went through the locks on the way down. There were 21,297 tons of steel towed on the river and 235,442 tons of sand and gravel. Passengers to the number of 30,116 were carried on the packets. Boats carrying 15,442 tons of railroad ties and 10,805 tons of timber passed through the locks. The traffic in general merchandise amounted to 14,586 tons.

Harbor No. 25, Masters and Pilots, nominated the following ticket to be voted for at the next meeting: Worthy captain, Joseph Price; first pilot, John Dippold; second pilot, John McIntyre; secretary, A. R. Mackay; treasurer, William Blackstock. W. R. Greene was nominated for trustee. Holmes Harger, Sr., and Peter Boll were nominated for representatives from the local harbor to the grand harbor, which convenes in Washington, D. C., some time next January. The nominees are all well-known river men, most of them in charge of local towboats. The ticket has no opposition, and will, therefore, be elected unanimously.

PEACH GROWERS COMPLAIN.

Discrimination Against Them by Railroads Will Destroy the Business in Georgia.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Georgia Peach Growers' association, with principal offices in Macon, today filed a complaint with the interstate commerce commission that the present high railroad rates on fruit shipments to northern and eastern markets will practically destroy the peach business.

The complaint names the following roads as defendants: The Atlantic Coast line, Central of Georgia, Seaboard Air line, Southern, Atlanta & West Point, Georgia Southern & Florida, the Georgia Railroad Company, Western & Atlantic, Macon, Dublin & Savannah, Pennsylvania, New York, New Haven & Hartford, and Baltimore & Ohio.

The complaint alleges that the rates to eastern points are approximately one-third higher per mile than to western points; that three-fourths of the cars of peaches now go east on account of the larger markets there and it is claimed therefore that the actual expense per car to the railroads should be less than to western points.

CLEVER WORK BY THIEVES.

William Steiger of Pittsburgh Is Connected by Police With Burglary at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, June 6.—(Special.)—A clever diamond robbery was committed by two men at the home of Arthur Powell, No. 584 Payne avenue, late Friday. William Steiger of Pittsburgh was charged with the crime and arrested. His companion escaped.

During Mrs. Powell's absence the men gained entrance. When she returned she stepped into her bedroom and nothing had yet been disturbed. A few minutes later she heard the front door slam. Two men walked coolly down the sidewalk. As they were so deliberate, and as it was broad daylight, she thought nothing of the matter. Later she found that a drawer in her bedroom containing about $400 worth of diamonds and other jewelry had been broken into and the jewels taken.

Detective Welsh saw Steiger in a pawn shop in Erie street, while another man stood outside. Their actions were suspicious. Welsh asked Steiger a question and he attempted to escape. His companion, seeing him in the hands of the police, ran.

FREE CONSUMPTION HOSPITAL

Its Officers Will Embrace President Roosevelt and All the Governors.

DENVER, June 6.—Plans are now on foot for the establishment of a free hospital for consumptives, which will be located on a site on the boundary between Arizona and New Mexico. The hospital will care for those who are unable to pay their own expenses.

Dr. T. C. Bancroft, formerly of Kansas City, is now at work on plans for the institution. Present plans include the making of the president of the United States honorary president, with a board of directors comprised of the governors of all the states.

FINANCIAL.

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co

120 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

To the Stockholders of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.:

The holders of record of the stock of this Company at the close of business on May 23, 1903, are hereby offered the privilege of subscribing to $4,500,000 of new "assenting" stock at $90 per share of $50, at the rate of one share of such new stock for every four shares of existing stock.

Subscriptions must be made upon forms furnished by the Company before 3 o'clock p. m. on Monday, June 8, 1903, at the office of the Company, 120 Broadway, accompanied by a check for $30 for each share subscribed for. The balance of the subscription will be payable as follows: July 23, 1903, $25 per share; September 14, 1903, $25 per share. A transferable receipt will be given, issued by the company upon receipt of the first payment, in exchange for which stock certificates will be delivered upon receiving the final payments. Failure to pay any installment will forfeit rights in respect of the stock subscribed for and of the installments previously paid. The second and third installments may be discounted at the rate of four per cent per annum, but only at the time of subscription. Holders of the stock hereby offered will be entitled to participate in any dividends declared for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1903. Subscription rights for fractional amounts of stock may be purchased or sold at the New York office of the Company. Forms of assignment of subscription rights will be furnished by the Company upon application. The transfer books for the preferred and the "assenting" stock of the Company will be closed at the close of business on Saturday, May 23, 1903, and opened at ten o'clock a. m. Tuesday, June 9, 1903.

Dated, New York, May 12, 1903, by order of the Board of Directors.

CHARLES A. TERRY, Secretary.
P. F. KOBBE, Third V. P.

MAKE YOUR SPARE MONEY EARN 21% TO 24% PER YEAR.

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Dividends will further increase. A few more shares may yet be secured at 60 cents and 25 cents. PAR $1.00. Call or address the Fiscal Agent's Representative,

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Sour Lake, Tex., is the Greatest Oil Field

in the world today. Field many times larger than Beaumont and no dusters. Good market for oil and wells pay for themselves in one to ten days. Get in before completion of railroad, June 16, and realize the big advance. You cannot appreciate this great field without seeing it. No stock, but the best oil land in the world for sale cheap.

CASH & LUCKEL,
Sour Lake and Houston, Texas

FINANCIAL.

40,000 TONS OF ORE

Actually Blocked Out and Ready to Take Down.

Mr. Erwin D. Treadwell, General Manager of the George A. Treadwell Mining Company, writes under date of May 24:

"On the second and third level of the Queen we have actually blocked out and ready to take down over forty thousand tons—enough to keep a hundred-ton furnace running for over a year."

This ore is worth $10 a ton as it stands in the mine. There is more than that net profit over and above all expenses in taking it out and smelting it.

The work of blocking out the ore has only just commenced. Six months from now we are likely to have ten times as much "blocked out and ready to take down," and even that will hardly be a drop in the bucket in comparison with what we have waiting for us. Professor Treadwell has already demonstrated that in the Iron Queen and adjacent mines alone we have three miles in length of veins from five to forty feet in width and many thousand feet in depth. The forty thousand tons occurs all within three hundred feet in depth and only a few hundred feet in length. The ore carries high values in gold as well as copper. Mr. Erwin D. Treadwell as the result of close calculations and many experiments, estimates that the gold values alone will pay the entire cost of mining and smelting the ore, leaving the copper cost-free. That is even better than our neighbor the United Verde does.

Our smelters are nearly ready to run, and the enterprise is close to a self-sustaining and dividend-paying stage. Only a little more of the Treasury stock is for sale to complete the development and equipment of the property.

Prices will be quoted on application.

GEO. A. TREADWELL MINING CO.
27 William Street, New York.
MYRA B. MARTIN, Secretary.

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It will cost you only $120 interest to carry 100 shares one year. We loan you the money at 4 per cent, during which time you will receive $400 in dividends. Our SPECIAL LETTER on the stock giving terms, mailed Free.

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WABASH PFD.

This week we have something to say about Wabash. Our letters are both interesting and instructive and up-to-date.

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SOIL OF BREATHITT COUNTY STAINED WITH THE BLOOD OF ASSASSINS' INNOCENT VICTIMS

Hargis and Cockrell Factions Wage War on Women as Well as Men—Horrible Record of Killings.

KNEW HE WAS A MARKED MAN

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

JACKSON, KY., June 6.—With murder licensed and assassination applauded, with every man's hand raised against his enemy to crush and kill and mutilate, the feud that has raged for years in the fastness of this Kentucky mountain town has grown to such proportions that a detachment of militia is encamped in Jackson to preserve peace and prevent further fatalities in the notorious Hargis-Cockrell affray.

Fearful of assassination, in terror for their lives, the county officers, their hands bound by threats and warnings, have witnessed murder after murder without daring to arrest the men whom the entire community knew to be guilty of the atrocities.

It is difficult to conceive that for a year and a half in a civilized section of a civilized state, where men apparently of education and refinement are the leading citizens of the county, such a state of affairs prevails that no man will accept the office of coroner. Yet Breathitt county, nestled in the green-clad hills of Kentucky, has no such official and, for that matter, no resident who aspires to the office. It exists under the law, but the coroner's office in Jackson is without an occupant.

AN ANCIENT QUARREL.

Nor is there, in Breathitt county, any record whatever of the men who have fallen victims of the Hargis-Cockrell feud. The number and the names of both men and women—for women also have been assassinated in the bloody warfare—are unknown by record. They exist only in the memories of those whose hearts have been wrung by the grief and pain of their untimely death. Apparently, in all the county, there was not to be found one single individual who could give a list of those killed in the feud, much less an intelligible list of those wounded in the war between the two forces.

It has been announced with some authority that the Hargis-Cockrell feud dates back only 18 months. Such, however, is not the case. Its inception occurred as early as the closing days of the war and, only occasionally slumbering, it has continued its course almost without interruption, until a little more than a year ago, it awakened to new life and began at once to develop into one of the fiercest feuds that has ever waged in these Kentucky mountains.

By those observers who are entirely conversant with the situation it is believed that the Hargis-Cockrell fued will develop into a warfare that will extend throughout the mountain counties. It bids fair, in other words, to absorb all other smaller and less important difficulties and align upon either the Hargis or the Cockrell side the various factions that are now at swords' points in counties adjoining Breathitt.

The outcome would be one general feud composed of half a dozen different interests, all having their own separate scores to settle, but all united under either the Hargis or Cockrell leadership.

BOTH SIDES REINFORCED.

Already the leaders of the famous French-Eversole feud—whose embers, by the way, still smoulder, ready at a moment's warning to break out afresh—have taken sides. French has allied himself with the Hargis interests and the Cockrells have been reinforced, at least so far as sympathy is involved, by the remnant of the Eversole family and its sympathizers. Then the Bakers and the Whites and the Hawkins and all the other families that have contributed to give the mountains of Kentucky a reputation far and wide for murder and assassination are slowly wheeling into line.

Day by day more interests, more individuals and additional families are being swept into the vortex of the feud whirlpool. Men who yesterday were looked upon as neutrals today, through an unwise step or a slip of the tongue have found themselves marked for an assassin's bullet. Naturally, only one course is open to them: They must join the friendly forces in order to protect themselves and their families.

Throughout the east and the north generally it is believed that some sort of code of honor prevails in the feud of Kentucky's mountains. Very generally the opinion is found to prevail that armed men will not fire upon defenseless enemies, that women and children are safe and that men are safe in their presence and in their company. Sometimes it is believed that the factionists stand bravely aligned and fight to the end in honorably conducted duels.

NO HONOR IS INVOLVED.

Yet despite these conceptions of Kentucky feuds, the fights themselves are without romance. No honor enters at all into the prosecution of the intense hatred. There is no fairness in the shooting; there is no homage paid to women; there is not the slightest suggestion of chivalry. In short, the victims are shot from ambush. The bullets that end their lives are fired by unseen hands. Death comes before even the presence of a hidden enemy is suspected. Treachery is the only chivalry in Kentucky feuds; their badge of courage is a man's ability to shoot another man in the back.

Out of the 40 men killed in Breathitt county only one was shot in a fight that even approximated the elevation of a common saloon brawl. He, likewise, was the only victim not shot in the back.

The Hargis-Cockrell feud, in sum and substance, is licensed murder and assassination. A bit of cold humor, like the glint of gray steel, plays into the accounts of the various killings when one narrator paused long enough in his bloody account to declare that it is a common expression in Breathitt county to say: "Here is $5; go kill my man and bring back the change."

Yet this expression, as terrible as it may sound, is in reality the keynote to the entire situation. Romance vanishes, chivalry disappears. Nine murders out of ten in Breathitt county, it is estimated, have been committed. Naturally though the men who do the shooting are closely identified with one side or the other, but, nevertheless, they receive their pay for the desperate deed.

BEGAN IN DRUNKEN BRAWL.

It is a difficult problem to assign an initiative cause for the present Hargis-Cockrell feud. It had its inception, as nearly as can be determined, in a drunken brawl between men who were only distantly related to the leaders who are now engaged in the deadly strife. This occurred in 1867 or 1868. Since that time the complexion of the feud has entirely changed. Its name also has been altered. It has come down through hands, to grow with the addition of new interests and the increase in the ranks of the contestants to end—no one can say where. Certain it is that it will not end with the trials of Curtis Jett and Tom White, even these two men be convicted of murder and hanged. In such event, the Hargis faction would feel itself in duty bound to take a Cockrell life for the life of each of the condemned men. In the event of their discharge the Cockrells would visit upon them or members of their families the vengeance they would consider themselves to have lost through the perversion of justice.

Some light is thrown upon the matter by the following letter written by James Marcum before his assassination and dated November 9, 1902:

There have been over thirty killed in Breathitt since the 24th day of last December, and the Lord knows how many of them wounded; for I have been unable to keep track of either class. Jurors and witnesses will be afraid to do their duty, as they are afraid to oppose certain influences openly. At least three-fourths of the citizens are opposed to present conditions, and would, if protected, do their duty, but there seems to be little hope of that. Judge Redwine in his charge to the grand jury promised ample protection to carry out his promise with the aid of the very men we are all afraid of. The judge's assurance of protection had been made out a few hours when Logan Goas, who is as peaceable a citizen as the county affords, was badly beaten on the head with a pistol in the hands of a peace officer, because he had testified for the defendant in the Cockrell case; and Anderson Richmond was also assaulted and driven from the streets for the same reason. The law can't be enforced under such circumstances. The state of fear existing here is simply indescribable and appalling. I do not mean to say that Judge Redwine does not want to do his duty, for he is a sober, moral and peaceable man, and in many respects he deserves great credit for his accomplishments. It can not be truthfully denied, however, that the existence of the present state of lawlessness and his constant association with those suspected of complicity in the murder of Cox and Cockrell have destroyed in the public minod confidence in the administration of justice and unless something is done to restore that confidence his usefulness as circuit judge is over. I do not know why the parties named in Feltner's statement want to assassinate me, unless it be on account of my atorneyship in certain contested election cases pending in court, for I have never harmed them in my life. Yours truly, J. B. MARCUM.

MINISTERS ARE INVOLVED.

Religion itself appears to be steeped in the warfare which is being waged in Jackson. It is openly charged that the ministers of the churches, or at least one minister, is a strong partisan on the side of Judge Hargis. At the funeral services over the remains of J. B. Marcum no reference was made as to how he met his death. The only reference that could be construed to refer to his assassination was made in a prayer at the grave by the Rev. W. M. Hiner, the Methodist minister, who among other things, said: "Oh, Lord, deliver us from passion which is worse than the stealth of the creeping beast seeking its prey." The funeral sermon was delivered by the Rev. A. C. Dorris of the Baptist church.

Breathitt county was founded in 1839, through the influence of a petition signed by William Allen, Simon Cockrell and John Haddix. William Allen was the great-grandfather of Tom and Jim Cockrell, on their mother's side, and Simon Cockrell was their great-grandfather on their father's side. Among the descendants of John Haddix now living in Breathitt county is Judge S. H. Patrick, father of Capt. John Patrick, who is now a Cockrell adherent. The first settlement is recorded in Breathitt county in 1820, and among the first settlers were the Jetts, Crawfords, Cockrells, McQuinns and Haddixes. The county and town were were named in honor of Gov. Breathitt, but the name of the town was soon afterward changed to Jackson, in honor of "Old Hickory." One of the early settlers in the county was Col. John Hargis of Louisville, and an uncle of John S. Hargis, the father of Alex and James Hargis.

Thus, in brief, is the early history of Breathitt county. A bitter strife has always been made for political supremacy in the county, and politics has always engendered personal animosities which of recent years at least grew into deadly feuds.

CIVIL WAR RECORDS.

Breathitt county furnished two companies to each of the armies of the civil war. Companies were raised by A. C. Cope and Barry Smith South for the confederate army, and for the federal army John Amis and William Strong raised companies. The federal companies were in the Fourteenth regiment, known as the "Greasy Fourteenth," and commanded by Col. H. C. Little of Irvine, later circuit judge of that district. It was in this regiment that the Amis-Strong feud arose. It was the first of the long series of bloody wars in that county.

The older families of Breathitt county, as is the case in all mountain and isolated sections, married and intermarried until nearly every one in the county was related to nearly every other person. Alex Hargis' wife is a niece of James B. Marcum. Curt Jett's father was a brother of Tom and Jim Cockrell's mother. Jett's mother was a half-sister of Judge James Hargis and former Senator Alex Hargis. Dr. Cox, who was assassinated within 100 feet from the court house, moved to Breathitt county from Wolfe county and married a daughter of State Senator Thomas P. Cardwell. She was a sister of T. P. Cardwell, Jr., the police judge of Jackson. Cox was not related to the Hargises. His wife was a kinswoman of Tom and Jim Cockrell.

James Marcum's father was Alfred Marcum, who moved there from Clay county in the early 30's. The elder Marcum married a daughter of Col. Ed Strong, a sister of Capt. Bill Strong, who was at the head of one faction of the Amis-Strong feud for one generation. Marcum never took part in the feud.

HOSTILITIES ARE BEGUN.

The hatred engendered by the Amis-Strong feud was more bitter and deadly than the sectional strife between the two armies. A feud between the two factions, however, was not recognized to exist until about the year 1868. The feud was precipitated by a fight during a circuit court. In the fight Bob Little a nephew of Capt. Strong, was killed and an Amis was wounded with a stone which was thrown from an unknown source. Active hostilities were at once commenced. Charges and counter-charges were made by both sides and the country was soon in a state of eruption. Finally nearly every family in the county became involved in the feud in one way or another. How many were killed in this feud will perhaps never be known, but many graves were filled. John Amis, himself, the leader of one of the factions, was killed about 1873, and shortly afterward the feud ended partly by tacit consent and partly because the chief actors had been killed off. A protocol was signed by leaders of both sides. Bill Strong was killed about four years ago. He was ambushed in front of his own home. The crime was laid at the doors of many persons and suspicion pointed strongly to a man named Spicer, related to the Spicers who still reside in the county.

A few years after the termination of this feud it broke out again, but under a different name. This time it was known as the Strong-Callahan feud, Capt. Bill Strong being at the head of one faction and Wilson Callahan being the leader of the other side. Several men were killed on both sides in the Strong-Callahan feud. Callahan was shot from ambush and killed and his death practically ended the feud.

THE JETT-LITTLE FEUD.

The Jett-Little feud was the next to stain the history of Breathitt county. It was brought to a close about 15 years ago, after many members of each faction had been killed off. No punishment was ever meted out to the assassins who perpetrated these crimes.

The fourth feud in Breathitt county is the one now being waged and known as the Hargis-Cockrell feud. Both sides claim that the name is ill appropriate and that no feud exists.

As bad as are the conditions in Breathitt county now with all its unpunished list of crimes, the state of affairs can not be more deplorable than in 1878, when Judge William Randall, the circuit judge of the district, deserted his bench in the midst of a session of court and fled the country to save his life from a threatened revolution. The revolution was brought about by the assassination of Judge John Burnett, then county judge. Both Judge Burnett and his wife were assassinated in their home one night. The crime was laid at the doors of the Gambles and Littles, and the revolution was caused by a rigid prosecution promised by Judge Randall, who later moved to London, where he died. Judge Randall never again visited the district over which he presided and from which he was compelled to flee for his life.

The record of the Hargis-Cockrell feud is long and bloody. It begins with the marriage of Miss Virginia Britton of Virginia to William Sewall of Jackson, Ky., in 1832.

ANCESTRY OF FEUDISTS.

Four children were born of the marriage—Thomas J., Sarah A., William and Anna Sewall.

Sarah A. Sewall was married to Hiram Jett. Curtis Jett, son of this marriage, now under indictment for killing two men, both adherents of the Cockrell faction.

William Sewall died and Mrs. Sewall was married to John S. Hargis.

The Hargis brothers—H. A. Hargis, James Hargis, John G. Hargis, Benjamin Hargis and Elbert Hargis, leaders of the Hargis faction—were born of this marriage.

Curtis Jett is thus related to the Hargis brothers, whose mother is Jett's grandmother.

The Sewall brothers also through their mother's second marriage become half-brothers of the Hargises.

Therefore, through the family's close connections, the fights and feuds of the Sewall side were espoused by the Hargis brothers.

Thomas J. Sewall precipitated the feud. The war was scarcely over when he, then only a boy, quarreled with Buck Combs and shot him. Combs recovered.

Combs was a nephew of Thomas Cockrell, head of the Cockrell family.

Vengeance was threatened by the Cockrells, but before they could attack any of the Sewalls, Thomas shot and wounded Judge Cardwell, also of the Cockrell family. Cardwell was shot in the back.

Thomas went to Madison county and on Muddy creek shot and killed another Cockrell—Thomas Dunbar.

He was arrested, tried and sent to the penitentiary for life. He served 12 years and was then released.

William Sewall, taking up his brother's cause, shot Jerry South and Filmore Brown, both of whom had been witnesses against Thomas Sewall. Both recovered. Sewall was not tried.

The Hargises, growing to manhood, next appear upon the scene.

Elbert Hargis shot and killed Henry Harnett, a Cockrell adherent.

John G. Hargis shot and killed Sally Hayes, an eye witness to the murder of Barnett.

TABLES ARE TURNED.

For once, at least, the tables were reversed.

Jerry Cardwell, brother of Judge Cardwell, shot by Thomas Sewall, shot and killed John G. Hargis.

Benjamin Hargis next shot and wounded Charles Everett, a Cockrell adherent. Everett recovered.

Benjamin Hargis next shot and wounded Samuel Lentzford, brother-in-law of Tom Cockrell.

Two weeks later the Cockrells struck a staggering blow to the Hargises when Tom Cockrell, decoyed to a saloon by Benjamin Hargis, who had intended to assassinate him, turned the tables and shot and killed Hargis. Cockrell was wounded.

A man named Smith married into the Cockrell family was shot by James Hargis, county judge of Breathitt county.

James Marcum, a lawyer of Jackson and a Cockrell factionist, filed a protest contesting the election of Judge Hargis and Sheriff Callahan, Hargis' brother-in-law.

Dr. Cox openly expressed his sympathy for the Cockrells.

He was shot and killed by Hargis factionists.

John Cockrell was the next victim of Hargis adherents. He was shot and killed, it is alleged, by Curtis Jett.

James Marcum then met the same fate. He was shot a month ago also, it is charged, by Curtis Jett.

This completes the list of important victims of the feud. Others are:

A. F. Bullock, a Hargis sympathizer, was killed in a general fight December 24, 1901. A Cockrell, Josh Miller, was indicted and tried for this killing, but has not been convicted, two trials having resulted in hung juries.

Ben Davis was shot in a blind tiger saloon and killed by Tom Cockrell February 19 of the following year. Cockrell was acquitted.

MORE BLOODY CRIMES.

Elkanan Smith was killed by Bud Bohanan shortly afterward in a fight. Bohanan was convicted and was sentenced for 15 years in the penitentiary. Smith was a Hargis and Bohanan a Cockrell.

Willis Gabbard was ambushed from in front of his own home late one evening. Jeff Stapleton was indicted for his murder. Stapleton's trial has not yet terminated. Gabbard was a Cockrell, the other a Hargis.

In a fight between Bud Allen and Joe Haddix Allen was killed. Haddix was arrested, but was acquitted.

Granville Prater was the next victim. George Barnett, Jr., was charged with his murder, but was acquitted. Barnett was a Hargis factionist.

The body of Susan Barnett, his wife, was found floating in the river late last June. Cuts on her head indicated the manner of her death. Robert Sales, a Cockrell, was indicted for her murder and his trial is still pending.

Hiram Miller and Reuben Landrum, both factionists, engaged in a fight near Jackson. Both were killed in the fight, and consequently there was no prosecution.

J. W. Noble and Irvine Newgate of the Hargis side were killed in January. Jake and Jerry Noble were arrested and Jake Noble is now serving a term in the penitentiary for their deaths.

George Smith fell a victim in a general fight. He was said to have been killed by Charles Byrd, a cousin of the Hargis brothers, who fled the country and was never indicted.

Dan Hays, a Hargis sympathizer, was killed by Wes Cox, a Cockrell sympathizer, last November. His head was split open with an ax. Cox escaped and was never captured.

The details of these killings cannot in some cases be obtained. The above list includes none of the numerous assaults and cutting and shooting affairs in which no deaths resulted.

Instruction for Young and Old.

English, Commercial and Shorthand Departments open all year, day and evening. Separate departments for ladies. Actual Business College, No. 210 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh. Established 1880. Big Ten-Cent store building.

MANY MARINE MACHINISTS ARE NOW ON A STRIKE

Practically all the machinists employed in the marine shops in New York city and vicinity are out on strike. The men presented demands to take effect June 1, which included the establishment of a minimum wage rate of $3 per day for all receiving less than that amount and an increase of 5 per cent for all who were receiving $3 a day or more. Various efforts were made by the employers to adjust matters, but the union stood firmly to their demands. As the employers involved are members of the New York Metal Trades association, it was decided to refuse the terms asked in all of the shops. This announcement was made known on Monday, and the following day the machinists engaged in all of the Brooklyn marine shops went out. Only marine shops are affected.

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The Great Mexican Remedy, Cures

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in fifteen minutes, no matter from what cause. Nothing equals them for the cure of

INDIGESTION

and all stomach troubles. They create a good appetite, strengthen the nerves and produce restful sleep. Colds and La Grippe quickly relieved and cured by them. Gastric Fevers, so common with children, caused from overeating, cured by their use. Send for FREE sample package. Regular-sized box at your druggist's, 25c.

Made by Zamo Tablet Co., Cincinnati, O.

MAY'S 506—508 MARKET ST. THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG, PA.

WEISSER'S GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Begins Tomorrow (Monday) Morning

You know the policy of this store—Weisser's never disappoint. Come with the certainty of finding everything exactly as represented. There will be a great crush. But it will be worth while to elbow your way through the crowd to reach such bargains.

Weisser's have not advertised for some time, because they have been quietly preparing for this great sale. When you see a Weisser advertisement you know at once that some most unusual values are to be had. And you know that when Weisser's advertise they tell only the exact, plain truth, without color or exaggeration.

It is a fact that these are the most remarkable bargains ever offered in this or any other city.

Thousands of women will be glad that this sale occurs so opportunely. Here are the very things that are needed most right now—shirt waists, summer suits and jackets, stylish and elegant millinery—all the things, in fact, that the women who are getting ready to go away for vacation and the women who will stay at home need at this very time.

Because we know how great these bargains are and because this store has earned the confidence of the women of this vicinity we have made extraordinary preparations for waiting on the crowds that will fill this store every day this week. But you can help us by coming as early in the morning as possible.

JACKETS

Just 40 in the lot, made in coverts, broadcloths and silk—silk lined throughout—mostly all Etons, black, tan, blue and gray. Sizes 32 to 42; prices ranging from $5.00 to $12.50; Weisser's price this week........... **$2.00**

All our black silk loose coats, pleated or box back, made in taffeta or peau de soie, fancy braid trimmed, new French sleeves; worth $8.00 to $12.00 (a few coverts in this lot); Weisser's price this week........... **$5.90**

LADIES' AND MISSES' JACKET SUITS

Just 47 suits, all of our early spring purchase—no two alike; all our odds and ends are placed in this lot, styles too numerous to describe, suffice to say they are all our $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00 suits—Weisser's price this week....... **$6.90**

Another lot made in cheviots, homespuns, fancy mixtures and broadcloths—all colors including black — styles, jacket, blouse or fitted; with or without shoulder capes; new French sleeves; skirts seven or nine gored, flare, pleated or plain effects, $16.50 to $20; Weisser's price this week............ **$9.90**

Having divided our entire stock of suits into three lots, this last lot contains all our fine suits, made in etamines, voiles, fancy figured crepe effects, mohair and broadcloth—style, jacket blouse with stole effect, fancy braid trimming with or without capes—lined throughout with taffeta or satin; skirts trimmed with bands of taffeta, self or braid trimming—many with drop silk skirt to match—all our suits ranging from $25.00 to $50.00, Weisser's price this week............ **$19.90**

This is the Store Whose Reputation is Based upon the Fact that Weisser's Never Disappoint

JACKETS

Just a limited lot of black silk blouses made in peau de soie; included in this lot are a few Louis XIV, beautifully trimmed, stole front effects, with fancy braid trimming—lined throughout with white or black taffeta or satin; worth from $15 to $22.50. We have also about 40 loose and fitted coverts, worth $18 to $25—any of these at Weisser's price this week..... **$9.90**

CHILDREN'S BOX COATS

A lot of children's box coats—fine quality covert, $5.00 value; Weisser's price this week........... **$2.90**

Any child's black silk coat in the house at half off—sizes 6 to 14.

CLEANING UP THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

HATS AND RIBBONS SACRIFICED

In order to make quick and complete clearance we have to cut deep into the prices of the entire line. And for the convenience of customers we have arranged the goods on different tables as follows:

Children's trimmed hats worth $2.50 to $5.00; Weisser's prices this week **$1.25 to $3.50**

Ladies' hats worth $5 and $6; Weisser's price this week **$3.90**

Pattern hats that were $10, $12 and $15; Weisser's prices this week **$5, $7 and $10**

All the leading shirt waist hats, sailors and untrimmed hats at exceptionally low prices.

One lot of Liberty satin taffeta and fancy ribbons, worth 39c a yard; Weisser's price this week **19c**

The Greatest Sale Of WAISTS Ever Held By Any Firm

We have about 300 Anderson gingham waists — principally stripes—a few plain colors—in sizes 32 and 34 only their price in early Spring was $1.90; Weisser's price this week while they last.................. **50c**

All our silk ginghams, silk madras, mercerized ginghams, wash silks, Pongees in plain colors, stripes and silk dot—in sizes 32 to 44; open front and back; fancy stock collar; some lace and embroidery trimmed fancy yokes and lace stripe effects; these are worth $2.90 to $4.50; not a waist in the lot has ever before been sold for less than $2.90 and many of them were higher. But as we are determined to make this the most sensational sale on record we have cut prices as they were never before cut in Pittsburgh or any other city. Weisser's price this week for choice of these splendid waists.................. **95c**

For those who desire a white waist we have set aside on one table some odds and ends—some open front, some open back; all-over tuck effects, with embroidery and lace trimmed yoke effects; also fine lace medallion effects; sizes 32 to 44; they are worth $2, $2.50 and $3.00, but will be sacrificed to make this sale a marvel to the shoppers of Pittsburgh; Weisser's price this week.................. **95c**

Our line of China silks, white lawns and white madras waists is complete.

WEISSER, LOW & CO. 435 and 437 MARKET STREET PITTSBURGH

Foreign Correspondence and Other Special Features. News of the Whole World.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Amusements Indoor and Outdoor--Literary Page--In the Wide World of Labor.

FOURTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1903. EIGHT PAGES.

MANY PERSONS ARE IMMURED IN ASYLUMS FOR THE INSANE

American's Rescue from Paris Madhouse Reveals Astonishing State of Affairs.

ONE MAN WAS BURIED FOR HALF A CENTURY

Scores of People Thought to Be Dead Are Prisoners Within the Walls of These Institutions—Mysterious Disappearances Accounted For.

PARIS, May 30.—Do you know what a maison de sante is? Taken literally, the word means "house of health." Originally it was a species of private hospital corresponding somewhat to a sanitarium in the United States. Then it grew to be regarded more particularly as a sort of private asylum for the insane. Strictly speaking, this is not so correct an interpretation of its purposes as the original definition, but recent events have tended to confirm the more limited view in the popular imagination. There are here, as elsewhere, maisons de de sante that are simply establishments for the medical treatment of private cases; but there can be no doubt of the fact that the majority of these "health houses" in Paris are nothing more or less than concealment spots where persons are incarcerated under the guise of special insanity patients.

A few months ago the newspapers here, as well as those in the United States, had their attention vividly drawn to the true character of these establishments by the case of a young American, Moses Fowler Chase, of Indianapolis, who had been confined in a maison de sante in this city for years, and might have been there for the remainder of his life if some friends had not instituted an exhaustive search that resulted in his discovery. Chase was the heir to a large fortune which, in the event of his death without issue, would go to near relatives. The young man is now in America, and the Indianapolis courts will later pass upon the matter of the inheritance, and thus many singularly interesting facts in connection with his sequestration will be brought to light.

When the Chase case comes up for trial, it is not at all improbable that much evidence will be given that will throw a weird, glamor about these Paris institutions, for in their hunt for the missing man, the French representatives of his American friends were obliged to invoke the aid of the police. Thus a long series of strange revelations were inadvertently made.

Whose Presence Is Undesired.

Taking my cue from the case in question I devoted some time to an investigation of these maisons de sante, which was as thorough as was possible to an unofficial person sailing under false colors. I could not, of course, let it be known that I was a newspaper man, and had recourse to a number of pretexts, varying accordingly to the individual exigencies. As a general thing, however, I represented myself as acting in behalf of some American friends who were anxious to place in a "health house" in Paris a relative of more or less feeble intelligence, whose continued presence in America was "undesired." In nearly every instance this plea worked admirably. A few of the persons to whom I addressed myself confined themselves to showing me through the establishments, indicating the treatment, pointing out exceptional advantages and giving me the terms. In many cases, however, the directors of the maisons were more expansive in their manner of receiving me, and occasionally grew confidential. Several of them were pleased to discern in my use of the word "undesired," a whole history of latent meaning, on the strength of which they bounded forward to meet me more than half way, and recommended the place under their charge as peculiarly adopted to the case of persons whom it was desired to "lose." When I encountered this form of director, I pushed my curiosity in the form of inquiries to the furthest possible extent. They were rewarded by frequent interviews with persons "who have been here for years," and most of whose relatives and friends, I have no doubt, think they are long since dead. By way of blunting the sharp edge of anything those persons might say to me or to keep me from drawing my own inferences too incisively, meetings of this sort were invariably preceded or followed by an observation of the physician to the effect that I should remember that the persons in question were demented, and therefore inconsequent and irresponsible.

In the limited space of a newspaper article I cannot, of course, attempt to give anything more than a cursory resume of what I learned or saw. A detailed and succinct story of them would fill a book. One impression that was forced upon me was the vast number of persons who are thus hidden away from the world in the private asylums of Paris. The impression recalled to my mind the extraordinarily large number of kidnaped children that were discovered in different parts of the United States by the hunt for Charley Ross.

Many Lost Would Be Found.

If the proprietors or directors of maisons de sante in Paris, whose discretion restrained them from telling me more about their methods and their patients, had been as free of speech as many of the others, I should have been better able to prepare something in the way of approximate statistics of the number of "lost" persons who are sequestrated in these Paris establishments. As it was, I am forced to mention only those cases that fell directly under my observation.

Specified according to nationality among the different institutions I visited, I found or was told of the following patients: Fourteen Russians, 11 English, nine Italians, six Spaniards, five Spanish-Americans, two Swedes, and seven citizens of the United States! I use the word "patients," for that corresponds to the term employed by the physicians in designating them. A probably more accurate description of these unfortunate persons would be "prisoners." How many of them, I thought, were remembered by their friends in their distant homes by a still more significant appellation—"mysteriously disappeared!"

Perhaps the figures I have given would be doubled in every nationality if I had been able to probe the seal of secrecy in all the maisons de sante in Paris. But in some instances, of course, the confinement in the private asylums would be found to be perfectly legitimate, and warranted to be a proper cause. I believe this was generally true in the case of French inmates, as the insitutions would be running too great risks in sequestrating citizens so near their homes. But I saw enough to convince me there was a sensational story behind the case of nearly every one of the foreigners.

Among the Russians was a member of a great noble family who had been exiled to Siberia for a high political crime. At the urgent and persistent solicitation of the man's family the Czar had given orders to surrender the prisoner to his relatives, on their assurance that he should be incarcerated for life in a foreign insane asylum, and should be represented to his Russian friends as having died in Siberia. He has been 12 years in the private hospital, practically a dead man.

From what I was able to gather concerning another Russian, his case seemed to bear much resemblance to one of the traditions concerning the "Man in the Iron Mask." Being the older of twin brothers, he was kidnaped as a child, and has grown to manhood in confinement, while his un natural brother enjoys the prestige of one of the greatest titles and largest estates in the empire.

Famous Men Are Still Living.

Among th English patients was a man who disappeared most mysteriously about 12 years ago while accompanying a party of tourists in Palestine. He was missed suddenly by his companions, but the most thorough search failed to reveal any traces of him. His case at the time attracted world-wide notice by the large rewards that were advertised for news of him all over the world.

A venerable and eccentric Englishwoman has been an inmate for years of a Neuilly health house. She was in possession of an enormous fortune which she dispensed with almost demented prodigality. Relatives had little difficulty in proving her sufficiently insane to be sent to a mad house.

A man who used to be one of the most conspicuous figures in political life in England died about 10 years ago when abroad. That is, he died as far as any of his friends know, but a son of his, and the director of a Paris maison de sante are aware of the fact that he is still alive.

Another once-famous Englishman is a prisoner in an establishment in the Auteuil quarter of Paris. Years ago he was regarded by many persons as Britain's greatest poet. Then he is supposed to have died. He still writes poetry, better poetry, understand, than any he ever wrote in his younger days, but it is published now under a name that bears no resemblance to his real cognomen. The sobriquet is famous, too, in current English literature. That fact constitutes the pleasant little life joke of the prisoner, who is so contented with his lot that he never cares to leave the place where he is confined.

Inmates of All Nations.

Among the other persons about whom I was told were a once distinguished Italian actor, now an aged man; a beautiful Spanish woman of high position who had eloped from her husband's home, been captured, and immuned in a private insane asylum; a prince of a reigning house of a nationality I dare not mention, who was locked up as a lunatic in Paris because of his republican sentiments; three spendthrift young Spanish Americans, and an enormously rich ex-president of a certain South American republic, which believes the former statesman met an accidental death while traveling in Italy.

With respect to the Americans, I learned the names and full particulars in only four cases, and in the three others was given barely an outline of each history. There were two women among them, four men, and a boy in his teens. The last-mentioned has six or seven years to live before his majority. If he is alive at that time he will come into a perfectly enormous fortune. If he dies before then, a lady whose name is well known in the fashionable world of one of our largest cities will be just so much the richer. Of the other six patients two are admittedly insane, but they, like all the others, stand as impediments to the enjoyment of large inheritances by relatives. One of the women is quite young. She has no American relatives living, but the friends of her girlhood in the United States never dream of her being in an institution for the insane. They suppose she is living happily with the noble husband to whom she was married about eight years ago.

I was told many strange tales of persons who have been incarcerated for years in these maisons de sante of Paris. I shall attempt to tell only one of them, the oddest by far of all those weird histories.

In Marie Antoinette's Day.

It concerns the Marquis Aloys de Saint Prastel, who was a young man about town when Marie Antoinette became the wife of Louis XVI. One night in 1787 the queen went to the opera, where her appearance was greeted with a tumult of applause. Her majesty was still bowing graciously when a loud whistle was heard. Though an Austrian by birth, the queen realized that in France the whistle means a hiss. She was extremely affected, and shortly afterward left the theater, being unable to control her emotions.

Singular to relate, the person who thus offended the queen was neither a madman nor an anarchist, but a French nobleman, the Marquis Aloys de Saint Prastel. He was in no sense an anti-royalist, but simply a sort of philosopher who regarded all exuberanec of emotion as reprehensible. Therefore he whistled. Nevertheless he was hustled unceremoniously from the opera to the police station. Deeply resentful of the insult put upon his beautiful spouse, the King caused the offender to be prosecuted vigorously by the authorities.

For such a misdemeanor, the legal punishment was a week's imprisonment. At the expiration of that time, the civil magistrate discharged the man from jail, but did not dare to set him at liberty, so he ordered him to be confined in a maison de sante. ordinarily, confinement in that institution was accorded upon the simple request of interested persons. When a committment was made by a magistrate, it carried with it the assumption that the person had been sent there simply to avoid being imprisoned in the Bastile, and was for a brief period only.

The expenses of the place were at first paid by the prisoners' family. Later the marquis paid them himself, for he had grown so attached to the establishment that he did not wish to leave. Thus, refusing to take any step to secure his discharge, and the institution being only too willing to retain him, he stayed on and on, and the police authorities forgot all about his existence. Six years later came the revolution, the execution of the king and the flight of the nobles from France, the Saint Prastels among the number—that is, all of them except the Marquis Aloys, who asked nothing better than to be forgotten by his kin and left alone.

A Great Literary Work.

Shortly after he entered the Maison de Sante, the marquis began to write a comprehensive history of the poets of the Greek decadence. How many years he devoted to this labor may be judged by what follows. When the work was finished he sent for a printer, and arranged for its publication. One of the latest details he discussed with the printer was the dedication of the work to the king.

"I wish," said the marquis, "to have these words on the flyleaf: 'Presented to his majesty, Louis XVI., king of France, by his humble and devoted subject, Aloys, Marquis de Saint Prastel.'"

"Permit me to suggest," interrupted the printer, "that it should read 'to the memory of Louis XVI.'"

"What! Is the king dead?" asked the nobleman.

The printer naturally supposed that his interlocutor was insane, but answered "Yes" very courteously.

"Then make it Louis XVII.," added the marquis.

"There was no—oh! well, he's dead, too."

"Then there certainly must be a Louis XVIII."

"There was one, but he has gone to his ancestors these many years. You seem to have lost track of history."

"Yes," replied the marquis. "I stopped counting the years long ago. But it appears much has happened outside while I have been here. Who is king of France today?"

Rip Van Winkle Outdone.

"Louis Philippe has been on the throne for the last seven years," explained the printer.

"And what year is this?"

"We are in the year 1837."

The young man who had whistled at the opera one night while Marie Antoinette was bowing to the people spent exactly 50 years in a maison de sante, during which time the most famous pages in the nation's history had been written. He knew nothing of the revolution and the reign of terror, had never heard the name of Napoleon, and three new kings had sat on the throne without his being aware of the fact.

Of all the old marquis' relatives only a single one, the venerable Comte de Chartonville, survived. When the latter heard that his cousin was alive, he set the legal machinery in motion to secure Saint Prastel's release. The honorable discharge pronounced in a Paris count is a matter of record, and it contains a high tribute to the superior intelligence of the aged nobleman who had been buried for half a century in one of these mysterious hospitals of Paris.

REGINALD C. DINGLEY.

THE TALLEST MEN IN THE GERMAN ARMY

Two Non-Commissioned Officers of the Bodyguard Who Accompanied the German Emperor to Rome. The Taller of the Two Is 6 Feet 9 Inches High, the Other 6 Feet 3 1-2 Inches.

Race Suicide Not Imminent.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

A bread famine is threatened at Denver because of a strike on the part of the bakers. No alarm need, however, be felt concerning the supply of breakfast foods so long as the saw mills are able to keep running over time.

"Well, well," said the old lady living inland, when she heard that her favorite grandson was going to Canada. "It's been a dry summer, and the sea won't be so deep as usual."

PICKERING'S

THIS Spring business has been the biggest in the history of our house. Many of our Chamber, Dining and Parlor Suits are broken, leaving hundreds of odd pieces.

July 1st we commence taking stock. Between now and then we must dispose of all odd pieces and we don't care how they go—FOR GO THEY MUST AT LESS THAN COST.

15 Parlor Suits,	21 Chiffoniers,	47 Iron Beds,	33 Sideboards,	19 Chamber Suits,
$12 $15 $20	$3.75, $7.50 $10.50	$2.25, $3.75, $5.25	$12.50, $16, $22	$16, $18.50, $22

$6.75 For a Good Refrigerator. Others as High as $30.00

$7.50 For a Go-Cart. Some as low as $3.75

20 Folding Beds,	245 Dining Chairs,	37 Couches,	16 China Closets,	40 Dressing Tables,
$12.50, $16.50 $25	$75c, 90c, $1.50	$4.75, $7.50, $12	$12, $15, $22	$5.50, $7.50, $10

OVER 3 CAR LOADS OF ODD PIECES, AND THE PRICE DON'T CUT ANY FIGURE. THEY MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH.

CARPETS

10 to 30 Yd. Piece Remnants.

$1.00 Tapestry Brussels......75c Per Yd.
$1.25 Velvet Carpets..........98c Per Yd.
$1.65 Axminster Carpets $1.35 Per Yd.
$1.65 Body Brussels Carpets $1.35 Per Yd.
50c Heavy Ingrain Carpets 39c Per Yd.
65c Heavy Ingrain Carpets 50c Per Yd.
85c Best Wool Ingrain..........65c Per Yd.
90c Tapestry Brussels..........65c Per Yd.

There Will Be Something Doing in Our Lace Curtain Department This Week in the Way of a Sacrifice Sale in Odd Lots of Lace Curtains.

500 Odd Fine Lace Curtains, at, Each **79c**
These formerly sold at $4.00 and $5.00 per pair. Excellent value for the money.

300 Odd Single Pair Curtains, at, Pair, **$1.50**
Regular prices on these were $3.00.

200 Odd Two Pair Curtains, at, Pair, **$1.75**
Regular prices on these were $3.50.

In the regular line the price has been almost cut in half, and you will find the most complete assortment in the city, ranging in price from $1.25 to $25.00 per pair. Don't miss this opportunity.

Remember, Our Sacrifice Sale of Mattings and Oil Cloths Is Still On.

June Sale — Second Week Basement — June Sale

Ask any of the hundreds of pleased buyers who visited us last week

The Price-Cutting of the Better Grade of **Dinner and Toilet Sets** Goes Merrily On.

All CHINA and the finest IMPORTED PORCELAINS are cut to FIRST COST.

Special!

We have gathered together a great lot of odd pieces and broken sets.

Just a Few Cents. Come in.

SEE THIS LAMP

12 in. Globe — 3 ft. high

Many have been sold for $10.00

Notice Below

Hand Decorated

Orchids Natural Colors

Gold Plated

Come and Get One, Only $5.75

For Everyday Use. See Below.

We have made up **200 Dinner Sets** of Fifty Pieces Each. **The Best English Porcelain.**

Flow Blue underglazed decorations—will not craze and you could not buy them wholesale from a jobbing house at the price.

Now Hurry! Only **$2.85** per set

Take a glance at our big Penn Avenue Window and note the sort of ware as well as the sort of prices we are offering during the biggest June clean up in our history.

DON'T BOTHER ABOUT THE MONEY.

PICKERINGS, Tenth and Penn.

Your Credit Is Good. We Pay the Freight Anywhere.

GRADUATES ARE NOW AT THE FRONT

Center of the Stage Is Held by Those Who Passed Through Educational Institutions.

COMMENCEMENTS NUMEROUS

Interesting News and Matters of History About the Various Places of Learning and Their Corps of Instructors of This Vicinity.

The commencement season is now on. The sweet girl graduate and the erudite senior, with sophomoric style still clinging to him, occupy the center of the stage. Even the "soulless prep." is temporarily recognized as a human being, and all the educational institutions are fairly humming with interest. While some of the graduates cannot read the Latin engrossed on their diplomas, this does not prove that the great majority are not fairly well equipped to enter upon the battle of life.

An event of rather more than usual interest is the coming commencement of the East Liberty academy at Linden avenue and Meade street on Friday evening next. This institution has enjoyed a year of great prosperity and the commencement exercises are confidently expected to demonstrate the thoroughness of the instruction imparted. The graduating class consists of Thomas Howard Black, Charles Reed Bosworth, Edmund Belfour Fetzer, George Henry Horne, Ralph Richard Lally, Paul Crawford McKnight, Arthur McCay Pardee, Herbert Patterson, Lawrence Westcott Roessing, Robert Wolcott Russell, William Rankin Stevenson, Eugene Storer, Frederick James Wilson, Afton Jay Zahniser.

PROF. M. J. M'MAHON,
Principal Duquesne Public School, First ward, Pittsburgh, who awards the cash prizes to Ingram graduates since the death of George M. von Bonnhorst.

A. Jay Zahniser of South Linden avenue, is the chief athlete of his class and has made a splendid record. Under the direction of a committee the teams secured advantage over their competitors during the year. The authorities wisely recognize the importance of physical as well as mental development and the boys reciprocate this recognition by due attention to the literary and scientific end of their training. On this point Dr. Lewey, the principal, says:

"We have always believed that athletic events and match games, under the proper restrictions, are not only good means of physical development, but that they also call forth a spirit of manliness and a love of fair play that can be obtained in no other way. With this in view the East Liberty Academy Athletic association, of which all students are members, was organized to encourage and supervise all athletics in connection with the school. All teams and athletic events are under the immediate direction of an executive committee consisting of regularly elected representatives of the association and a member of the faculty. This arrangement secures that fair and judicial administration which is essential to the ends aimed at, the development of character as well as bodily strength."

For the next few years Black, Horne, Fetzer, Roessing and Stevenson will be at the Western University of Pennsylvania; Bosworth at Cornell; Lally at Notre Dame; McNight, Pardee, Russell and Storer at Washington and Jefferson; Patterson at Westminster; Wilson at Lehigh university, and Zahniser at Princeton.

The commencement will be held in the academy auditorium at Point Breeze. Rev. Dr. J. D. Moffat, president of Washington and Jefferson college, will make the address to the graduates and Rev. Dr. F. W. Snead of the East Liberty Presbyterian church, will have charge of the devotional exercises. There will be music, a reception and a good time generally.

The faculty is made up as follows: Rev. Emil Lewey, Ph. D., principal, ancient and modern languages; John T. Morris, A. M., mathematics and English literature; E. Charles Cort, A. B., Latin, German, science; Charles M. Hull, A. B., German, mathematics, athletics; J. Cunliffe Bullock, A. B., mathematics, gymnasium instruction; Carl M. Carothers, elocution.

INGRAM COMMENCEMENT.

Interesting Educational Event in a Young Borough.

The annual commencement of the Chartiers township school was held at Association hall, Ingram, Tuesday evening. Ingram is now a borough and will necessarily be a seperate school district hereafter. The graduates were William B. Ellis, Bessie Verner Fetzer, Edna Grail Garrett, Helen Foster Marshall, Helen Wylie McAteer, Jerome Sylvester McGurn, W. Craig Moorhouse, George W. Petrie, Gladys A. Richardson and Florence Kerr Wilson.

The first honor was won by George Petrie and the second by Jerome McGurn. For a number of years the late George M. von Bonnhorst gave cash (gold) prizes to the pupils making the best records. This year Prof. M. J. McMahon, principal of the Duquesne school, Pittsburgh, who lives in Ingram and takes great interest in the baby borough—being president of the town council—awarded the prizes and will probably do so in the future. The program was as follows: Music, orchestra; prayer, the Rev. H. A. Ruell; music, orchestra; essay, "Louise Alcott," Florence Kerr Wilson; essay, "The Puritan Fathers," Edna Gail Garrett; music, orchestra; declamation, "On the Rappahannock," Gladys A. Richardson; essay, "Louise Alcott," Helen Foster Marshall; music, orchestra; address, the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander; presentation of diplomas and distribution of Prof. M. J. McMahon, W. H. Pickles and George L. Garrett gold prizes, Joseph M. Swearingen, Esq., president of board of education; benediction.

ARITHMETIC IN PRIMARY CLASSES.

The Principals' association yesterday afternoon discussed the elimination of arithmetic from the primary rooms of the schools. Miss Nannie Mackrell, principal of the Morehead school, brought the subject up. She said that there should be no counting whatever in the first year grade, but that it should be taken up in the second year. In a number of other cities this study had been entirely eliminated and with very good results. It could not be studied in several rooms in this city, as she spoke of one room where there were 58 pupils and 23 of them could not speak English. At this point someone suggested an interpreter, which brought forth laughter.

Professor Andrews, superintendent of schools, said it was much better to take the primary arithmetic out of the first grade, as reading, writing and spelling were more important subjects for the children, and, as they learned these studies, arithmetic came to them without being taught. He also spoke about some of the rooms being overcrowded. More than 50 pupils were too much for one teacher and, he said, this was the hardest room in the school to teach. When the number exceeded 50 an extra teacher should be provided.

Joseph Jennings suggested that the names or number of pupils who had failed for the examinations for high school be not published. Miss Nannie Mackrell made an amendment on the motion providing that only the numbers of pupils passed and not their names, and not the number of those who failed or their districts, be published. Both the amendment and the motion were passed.

Miss A. M. Till of the Highland school read a paper on the kindergarten schools and on teaching physical culture to the little ones. She said that in some schools physical culture was overtaught.

Miss A. R. McConnell of the Colfax school read a paper on how the children of the primary rooms should be taught. She said a child should be able to spell every word it used. She also spoke of the books, pictures and lessons they should have.

Professor Andrews made an announcement that the principals were inivted to attend the State Teachers' association, to be held at Wilkesbarre, on June 31 and July 1 and 2. They were also invited to attend the convention of the National Educational society, to be held at Boston on July 6 to 10, inclusive.

WILKINSBURG ORGANIZATION.

The Wilkinsburg school board has organized by re-electing the officers of last year: Dr. F. R. Stotler, president, and M. H. Henning, secretary. The other members of the board are: Dr. R. W. Allison, Dr. J. D. McClure, the Rev. John A. Burnett, John M. Lindsey, J. D. Andersen, J. W. Kennedy and W. R. Jones.

The following principals were elected: First ward, Mary Gibson; Second ward, Mary Bishop; Third ward, Anna B. Jennings.

The following teachers were elected: Sadie A. M. Walker, Lillie Price, Mary Fowler, Mary Donaldson, Ella Storer, Enid Wolsey, Lillian Long, Elsie Cummins, Floda McComb, Ina Stewart, Sarah Ferguson, Florence Porter, Ellen Vierheller, Jean Crosby, Lottie Harrison, Mildred Kennedy, Corabelle Seibert, Dora Wylie, Katherine Giering, Eleanor Alexander, Sarah Hurd, Maze O'Rourk, Alyda Maxwell, Joanna Sperling, Ellen Whitten, Clara Ryan, Elizabeth Sloane, Francis M. Wageley, Sarah Ross, Miss Brewbaker, all of Wilkinsburg; Miss Purdee, North Braddock; Ida M. Wilson, Pittsburg; Minerva MacGeorge, New Galilee; Isabel McGlurg, Sheradenville; Louise Ansley, Saltsburg; Eva Crooks, Parnassus; Nannie Thompson, Turtle Creek; Sadie Wilson, Verona; Margaret J. Miller, Pittsburgh; Cynthia Manon, Pittsburgh; Mary E. Flegle, Irwin; Mildred Schmucker, Pittsburgh; India Stephens, Edgewood; Helen Prescott, Indiana; Laura Dickey, Indiana; Sue Brier, Pittsburgh; Jessie Baker, Greensburg, and Laura Bruce, Punxsutawney.

SAMUEL ANDREWS,
Superintendent of Pittsburgh's schools, who is active on the executive committee of the State Teachers' association.

W. T. Slater and Helen Faris, Wilkinsburg, and Mrs. Henrietta Welty, Wooster, O., were elected to the high school. The principal of the high school was not elected, as Prof. Spargrove, the former principal, has been called to take charge of an academy in Illinois. Mr. Spargrove had charge of the high school for three years.

Mary Newell of Wilkinsburg, was elected supervisor and teacher in drawing, and Bertha B. Clement of Oakmont, was elected teacher of music.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Matters of Interest Concerning Local Schools and Teachers.

Joseph B. Reynolds took first honor Thursday evening at the New Castle High school commencement. The second honor was divided between Carrie B. Dice and Stanley Bright.

Much disappointment was felt at Avalon last week over the announcement that Dr. Henry Houck of the state school department could not attend the High school commencement. His absence was due to sickness in his family.

An interesting feature of the commencement at Blairsville college was the planting of the class ivy and the rose maiden's dance on the college campus a few days ago. The president's reception was held Wednesday evening.

The cash prizes offered to the honor pupils of the North Braddock High school by Thomas Morrison, late general manager of the Edgar Thomson steel works, were awarded as follows: First, $60, Miss Stella Richards; second, $25, Miss Irene Spigelmire; third, $15, divided between Miss Blanche Crozier and Miss Leona Turner; fourth, $10, Miss Stella Richards.

The commencement exercises of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Kindergarten college will be held at the Carnegie lecture hall on Wednesday afternoon, July 10, at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. McIlvaine of Calvary Protestant Episcopal church will make the address to the students, and Miss Alice Snider will have charge of the music which will be principally kindergarten songs. The faculty will give a reception for the graduates at the college in Oakland on Friday evening, June 12.

The annual commencement of the Pittsburgh academy will be held at the Alvin theater on Wednesday evening, June 17, and the class night exercises at the same place on Friday evening, June 12. Grace Christy will be awarded first honor in the academic and John M. Quinn in the commercial department. The second honors go to Walter Elmer Artzberger and J. Orth Lewis of the academic and commercial departments respectively. The class is large and the commencement, as usual, will be a rarely interesting literary, musical and social event.

The folly of having school boards consist of an even number of members which renders deadlocks possible, has again been illustrated, this time at Wilmerding, where, after a deadlock of several months' duration in which over 500 ballots were taken, a principal was finally elected, but only through chance incident to the organization of a new board. State superintendents of public instruction have repeatedly advised the legislature to make school boards consist of an odd number of members, but the solons refused to act in the matter. W. G. Gans, principal of the Turtle Creek Valley High school, was elected principal at Wilmerding. He is eminently qualified for the place.

Cards have been issued for the commencement exercises of the Bishop Bowman institute, to take place next Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, Sixth avenue. The addresses to the graduates will be delivered by the Rev. Laurens McLure, D. D., rector of St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal church of Oakmont, and Rev. Robert John Coster, D. D., rector of the school, will present the diplomas. The members of the class of '03 are Miss Lelia Edith Mercer, Miss Beulah Matilda Mueller, Miss Ruth Mary Purdy and Miss Maria Louise Stout. Several handsome little social affairs will be given in connection with the closing of the school for the summer.

Teacher—Into what classes or divisions is the congress of the United States divided?

Bright Pupil—Congress is divided into three classes: Civilized, half-civilized and savages.

GOLDEN HARVEST IS FONDLY EXPECTED

Atlantic City Looks Forward to an Exceptionally Prosperous Season.

ACCOMMODATIONS PLENTY

Deficiencies of Last Year in That Respect Have Been Remedied—Many New and Commodious Structures Now Await the Advent of Guests.

The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau,
Young's Ocean Pier,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 6.

Atlantic City is confronted with the prospect of a season of more than usual prosperity. It has made preparations and stands ready and smiling to greet its guests. The season finds the resort better prepared than ever before to entertain the crowds that will be here next August. New hotels have been built, expanding the accommodations to such an extent that it is thought that it will not be necessary as it was last August for the mayor to issue a proclamation calling upon the cottages and permanent residents to open their homes to those who were recommended to the authorities. The night that proclamation was issued every hotel was filled to its capacity and hundreds of visitors, among them women and children, were walking the streets and appealing to the police to provide them with lodging places. The people responded to the mayor's call and all were provided for before morning. It was this condition of affairs which caused visitors to build hotels and owners to enlarge their properties, giving the city an increased hotel capacity of nearly 700 rooms.

ANOTHER CONVENTION.

The supreme council Legion of the Red Cross will convene in annual session at Odd Fellows' hall, in New York avenue, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The order of business for Monday's session will be an address of welcome by Mayor Stoy and a response by a representative of the supreme council; the admission of new members and the presentation of reports of officers covering the work done by them during the past year. During this session of the council the ritual of the order will undergo an entire revision to meet the requirements of acts passed in several states relative to insurance. The election of officers has been set down as a special order of business for Tuesday.

CAPTAIN CLARK'S PLAN TO SAVE LIFE.

Captain Charles Clark, the velvet-coated hero, disappointed in not having been named captain of the Atlantic City beach patrol, today exhibited a plan which he devised for the protection of life. His idea is to have raised platforms erected along the beach, each platform is to be surmounted by a tent to protect the guard from the sun and equipped with a cot and medicine chest and telephones, so that instant communication can be had with the city hall.

AUTOMOBILES BARRED OUT.

The old drawbridge across the thoroughfare and which connects Atlantic City by road with the state of New Jersey five miles away, is broken down again and teams and automobiles can neither enter the city nor leave it until repairs are made which, with the bridge building facilities at the command of the company, will take nearly a week.

CAUGHT A BIG FISH.

In one of the pound nets a mile at sea from the end of the pier, the fishermen today caught a sturgeon measuring 14 feet in length. This is the largest edible fish ever caught in Atlantic City and the fishermen succeeded in bringing it ashore alive and placing it in the big shark tank, which Captain Young built during the winter. Its weight is estimated at 300 pounds.

GUESTS OF THE GAZETTE.

The following Pittsburghers were guests at The Gazette bureau during the week:

J. D. Hann.
Lloyd R. Creesee.
[illegible] Brown.
H. M. Nichols.
Mrs. Nichols.
J. J. Eichenhengen.
Mrs. Eichenhengen.
A. P. Marsh.
Miss V. Ruh.
A. Scott.
Mrs. Scott.
Miss Jane M. Fulton.
Mrs. A. S. Lush.
Mrs. A. B. Sutton.
A. F. Walter, M. D.
James Duke.
Mrs. Duke.
Mrs. H. C. Smythe.
J. M. Dodds.
Mrs. Dodds.
Grace M. McKiernan.
C. A. Stewart.
Dr. J. D. Adler.
Mrs. L. H. Adler.
L. N. Bingley.
J. C. [illegible].
Mrs. [illegible].
Charles [illegible].
E. H. Lebson.
Mrs. Denson.
Miss E. A. Koch.
A. Yeager.
Mrs. Yeager.
Harry Bechenheimer.
Mrs. Bechenheimer.
William E. Beggs.
Dr. [illegible] J. [illegible].
Mr. L. J. Smith.
Mrs. C. P. [illegible].
W. W. Miller.
Mrs. S. S. Baker.
Bessie Little.

FREDONIA.
S. Sterrett.
Dr. Hoskins.
M. Schlesinger.
Miss Cooper.
W. J. Brady.
D. L. Folger.
Mrs. Folger.
J. B. Newton.
W. P. Kensel.
Miss Smith.

SAN JOSE.
E. V. Hall.
Miss Mary Keefer.
R. Martin.
M. Short.
A. Fitzgerald.
T. Gleason.
T. Hughes.

[illegible] HALL.
G. Lament.
M. Morris.
W. F. Hall.

BOWKERS.
H. A. Bonaman.
J. S. Sandman.
M. Prince.
G. Hann.
Mr. Furman.
A. Lipman.
M. Smith.

SILVERTON.
J. Loyd.
M. L. Wolf.
G. A. Vatter.
M. Adler.
Miss Steven.
S. Sperry.
Mr. Hutchinson.

RIO GRANDE.
M. E. Smith.
R. G. Taylor.
P. Conway.
M. Huntley.
E. Viney.
A. Hooper.

ALTAMONT.
Craig Hall.
J. S. Hay.
Mrs. Hay.
J. Hay.
Alice Hay.

HADDON HALL.
Miss A. Spencer.
J. Fing.
Mrs. W. Hutt.
M. E. Haines.
W. Shempp.
J. F. Gates.
C. D. Armstrong.
Mrs. E. O. O'Neill.

CHETWOODE.
W. Jones.
J. R. Black.
W. B. Hicks.

SEASIDE.
J. Armstrong.
Mrs. Armstrong.
W. Smith.
Mrs. Smith.
Edward M. Steck.
V. Hazzard.
S. T. Bailey.

LORAINE.
Mrs. E. Weeden.
R. S. Taylor.
M. E. House.

CHALFONTE.
J. Hornberger.
W. W. Price.
W. C. Clark.
C. L. Monroe.

VERMONT.
A. Winterose.
M. M. Gray.

ANCHORAGE.
J. Thompson.
Mrs. Thompson.
Miss E. McCamblay.
C. E. Davis.

DENNIS.
W. Roseberg, Jr.
Miss J. J. Morris.
M. V. Clingman.
J. W. Laurie.

BEAUMONT.
J. Frellin.
W. F. Baldwin.
R. Scott.
Mrs. Scott.

DUNLOP.
Charles F. Finley.
C. A. Tulley.
F. Rapp.

CLARION.
W. Devoe.
Mrs. Devoe.
Mrs. T. Reinohl.

HOLHMURST.
S. Fullerton.
Mrs. Fullerton.
M. E. Dew.

RITTENHOUSE.
W. J. Floyd.
E. G. Lawdon.
G. Cowen.

ISLESWORTH.
J. Brown.
L. Weller.
J. Bedson.

BRIGHTON.
John Eaton.
Mrs. Eaton.

LELAND.
F. Sleute.
M. A. Rands.
J. B. Hogan.

PENN.
J. W. Miller.
H. Costello.

STRAND.
T. Shempp.
E. Tullerton.
Mrs. Tullerton.
C. J. Wright.
B. Whittaker.
H. Homer.
Miss Edwardson.
J. L. Wells.
F. D. Frying.
E. Hutton.
W. M. Briston.

BELMONT.
M. L. Smith.
Mrs. Smith.
L. Hart.
P. Lake.
F. Spilling.
J. Krelin.
W. E. Baldwin.

CHETWOODE.
W. Jones.
P. B. Dearborn.
W. N. Reid, Jr.
M. Wood.
George B. Price.
Harry C. Heaty.

MORRIS.
S. Jeffries.
G. C. Dillard.
E. C. Greacup.
H. Hudson.
M. Johnson.
Mrs. E. Sleever.
T. Skelan.
R. Taylor.

MERVINE.
A. Grant.
F. Small.
M. Kelly.
F. C. Wilson.
Mrs. Wilson.
Charles Galen.

ROSSMORE.
T. K. Wilson.
E. L. Scull.
F. Sanders.
B. Blum.
H. Hicks.

KILCOURSE.
A. Hooper.
M. Beckwith.
J. Fleishman.
K. Turner.
C. Going.
W. Griffith.

LA TOURAINE.
Miss S. Mens.
Miss C. Brooks.
Miss Stern.
Miss Wilson.
Mrs. Winslow.
W. E. House.

WORTHINGTON.
Mrs. P. G. Emmet.
W. Chapman.
B. Shea.
Matilda M. Hayes.
M. Howey.
Mr. Cachen.

PONCE DE LEON.
Miss A. Winter.
Mrs. Sweeney.

RALEIGH.
T. Reilly.
M. McGreery.
R. Thompson.
Mrs. Thompson.
Miss E. McCamblay.

ROMAN.
Miss R. Stadfeld.
A. Stadfeld.
O. Rosenheim.
M. Strouse.

IROQUOIS.
Dr. Jenkins.
W. Coombs.

MARLBOROUGH.
Mrs. John G. Kelley.
Miss Mildred Kelley.

RUDOLF.
M. Reed.
Mrs. J. Coutrell.

ROXBOROUGH.
M. Murman.
Mrs. Murman.
H. Harris.

ROANOKE.
L. V. Redda.
W. Mooney.

BREVOORT.
Miss Irene Ramsey.
T. P. Lynch.

WILTSHIRE.
W. W. Owens.
J. Halton.
Mrs. P. Maloney.
A. Rapp.
P. Burns.

STERLING.
S. Campbell.

IRVIN HALL.
C. E. Hall.
A. B. Mathews.
A. H. Pambors.

W. C. LITTLE.

PERSONALS

Secretary of War Elihu Root has called a special meeting of the board of supervisors and inspectors of steam vessels. The extra session is to consider the advisability of revising the rules governing river craft. Many complaints have been made recently that the rules formulated several years ago are a detriment to river navigation. John Fehrenbatch of Cincinnati has been selected to represent the Ohio river interests.

The board was organized in 1852 and Mr. Fehrenbatch was a member for 15 consecutive years. Nearly all the rules regarding river navigation were drafted by him. He computed scales giving the thickness that a boiler should be for a specific steam pressure. The board will meet Monday in Washington. One of the complaints of the Ohio river interests is the rules governing the manufacture of boilers. It is necessary under the present rules to have a double set of rivets on the longitudinal seam when the tubes run in the same direction. The strain is claimed to be on the circular seam, which only should have a double set of rivets. Mr. Fehrenbatch arrived at the Monongahela house last night on his way to the meeting.

F. W. Worsley of Topeka, Kan., passed through the city last night on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Last August he enlisted in the navy and was assigned to the Puritan hospital ship. He received word that his family had been deprived of a home on account of the flood and he secured a leave of absence.

Major Thomas S. Craigo of Waynesburg, of the Tenth regiment, passed through the city last night on the Pennsylvania railroad to Princeton, N. J. He will participate in the reunion of the class of 1883 of the Princeton university, which is to be held Tuesday.

Miss Alice Johnson of Wilkinsburg, who has been spending the winter in California, reached home last evening. Miss Johnson was on the Santa Fe California limited, which was wrecked at Stillwell, Kan., last Thursday, but was uninjured.

Mrs. J. W. Ballstein and two daughters of Louisville, Ky., will spend the summer months in this city. They are temporarily located at No. 4208 Fifth avenue, Bellefield.

Neighbors Visiting Pittsburgh.

The nearby residents registered at the local hotels last night were as follows:

Griswold—J. J. Williams, Zanesville; C. E. Lamphire, Findlay; C. W. Palmer, Titusville, and A. O. Nixit, Connellsville.

Lincoln—Milton E. Thomas, Ridgway, and James B. Strawbridge, Cumberland.

Victoria—James Moore, Latrobe; Charles E. Grove, Rochester, and G. Burkett, Youngstown.

Anderson—Charles J. Baker, Norristown; John Hoffer, Huntingdon, and P. Donley, Wheeling.

Seventh Avenue—J. C. Hutton, New Castle; J. F. Kidd, Lock Haven; John Kinkaid, Sistersville; J. F. Holtzinger, York, and H. B. Brown, Uniontown.

Henry—J. B. Sweeney, Wheeling; J. W. Sooter, Williamsport; William Gregg, Uniontown; J. P. Shoerock, New Castle, and F. J. Sharp, Sharon.

Newell's—J. J. O'Shea, Oil City; J. A. Cadwallader, Titusville; O. N. Frey, Easton, and J. S. Barker, Altoona.

Duquesne—A. Greenbaum, Kittanning, and G. J. Bennett, Gettysburg.

Monongahela House—H. H. Scott, Homer City; W. H. Brown, Zanesville; J. R. Williams, Steubenville; C. E. Carothers, Washington; J. S. Henry, Connellsville, and W. T. Goblitzeil, Meyersdale.

THE DEATH ROLL

John Caldwell Thompson, D.D.

The Rev. John Caldwell Thompson, D. D., a prominent Presbyterian clergyman, died yesterday at his home in Philadelphia. He was 72 years old. The deceased was born in Chester county, Pa., and was educated at Lafayette college and Princeton. In 1859 he was ordained, his first call being to Smyrna, Del. He also occupied pulpits in Pottstown, Pa., and Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Eliza Koenig.

Mrs. Eliza Koenig, 80 years old, mother of Albert Koenig, formerly city clerk of Allegheny, died early yesterday morning at the home of her son-in-law, H. M. Rebele, No. 1412 Montgomery avenue, Allegheny. Mrs. Koenig had been a resident of the North Side for over half a century.

Obituary Notes.

Mrs. Catherine Kossem, 85 years old, died yesterday at the home of her son-in-law in High street, Elliott borough.

Mrs. Eleanor Ewing Gilfillan, 77 years old, widow of John Gilfillan, died yesterday at her home in Upper St. Clair township.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goddard, 73 years old, died last night at her home, No. 1624 Webster avenue. She was the widow of Matthew Goddard.

Mrs. Eliza Loudon, 83 years old, is dead at the home of her son-in-law, C. H. Rowe, of the firm of C. H. Rowe & Co., No. 517 Shady avenue, East End. The remains will be taken to Hannibal, Mo., for interment.

William Wellington Bradshaw, 77 years old, a pioneer iron man of Pittsburgh, is dead at his home, No. 1308 Allegheny avenue, Allegheny. He was twice married, and is survived by his widow and five children.

Prof. Samuel Beswick, formerly editor of the Herald, at Tyrone, a member of the Palestine Exploration society and a well-known Bible student, is dead at Hollidaysburg, Pa. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

Motherhood is woman's natural destiny—actual barrenness is rare — comforting words to childless women.

Many women are denied the happiness of children simply because of some curable derangement of the generative organs.

Among the many triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is overcoming cases of supposed barrenness. Thousands of children owe their existence to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This great medicine is so well calculated to regulate every function of the generative organs that its efficiency in this respect is vouched for by multitudes of women.

Nine Years Without a Child.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—We had been married nine years and never had children, and now we have a little baby girl nineteen months old, the joy of our life. She owes her existence to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was a constant sufferer. I had pains in my back and sides, especially before menstruation. I had doctored but received no benefit. Hearing so much about the Vegetable Compound I decided to try it, and after taking six bottles was cured."—Mrs. T. H. Goulbey, 1223 Nevada St., East Toledo, Ohio.

Portrait of a Baby Girl Who Owes her Existence to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I wrote to you some time ago asking why I could not have a child. I explained that I had displacement of the womb and ovarian trouble, and suffered with backache and headache. You sent me a nice letter in reply giving me full instructions how to treat myself, and in accordance with your directions I took your Vegetable Compound, and followed your kind advice faithfully in every respect, and now I have a little girl, the joy of our home. I never would have had my baby if it had not been for your advice and medicine.

"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough for what it has done for me. I hope other childless women will see this letter."—Mrs. John Uberlacker, 1111 Broadway, Cleveland, Ohio.

Another Happy Case in Brooklyn.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I wrote to you a year ago telling you of my troubles. I had pains in the ovaries, menses were painful, and I had never borne children.

"You answered my letter and I followed your advice. I was completely cured. Have just given birth to a fine, healthy babe, and during childbirth had a very easy time.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines are a God send to women who want to be mothers."—Mrs. Schultz, 12 Lazner St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Many women whose letters we print were utterly discouraged, and life lacked all joy to them when they wrote Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., without charge of any kind. They received advice which made them strong, useful women again.

SPORTS ON THE FOURTH TO BE MANY AND VARIED

Program Will Give All of the Athletes a Chance to Show Their Worth.

The Fourth of July sports at Schenley park this year will be the greatest in the history of those events, if determination on the part of the city officials, energy and activity by the managers and strenuous efforts by a large list of high-class athletes will count for anything.

A larger and a better program than has yet been arranged will be made up and it will be so varied that all of the athletes of Greater Pittsburgh, Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia, will have a chance to show what they can do. In addition to the well-trained athletes from the schools, colleges, athletic clubs, workshops and offices, there will be special classes for boys under 16 years of age. Entry lists will be closely scrutinized to prevent any "ringers" from getting into the boys' class, so that the youthful athletes will be assured of getting a good chance and will not have to compete against persons much beyond their weight and age.

The list of events will consist of all kinds of sports customary at athletic meets, including bicycle races, sprints, dashes, runs, jumps, hurdle races, throwing the baseball, throwing the hammer and probably some other features. The automobile contests, always strong cards, will have some well-known and speedy entries which, with the strong rivalry that exists among them, cannot fail to make it interesting for the spectators.

There will be both open and handicap events, and well-known handicappers acquainted with the ability of most of the athletes in this vicinity, will figure out the allowances that will be awarded the entrants. The full program has not yet been arranged, but it will be decided on this week, and the entry blanks will then be given out. Entry blanks can be then secured from W. Lee McIlwain, No. 422 Third avenue, who, with P. S. Egan, will have charge of the sports.

BROWN TAKES CUP.

Lands Hotel Schenley Trophy in First Round of Play.

Competition on the course of the Country club, Pittsburgh, yesterday offered play for two cups and a pot of golf balls. Lewis Brown took the Hotel Schenley cup, which must be won twice for possession. G. W. Porter scored three points, H. A. Marlin two and C. O. Holmes one for the J. S. Martin cup, which goes to the first player making seven points. G. W. Porter won the sweepstakes. Scores:

	Gross.	H'cap.	Net.
Louis Brown	107	24	83
G. W. Porter	96	12	84
H. A. Marlin	103	18	85
C. O. Holmes	104	18	86
Robert Pitcairn, Jr.	106	12	94

BROOMSTICK'S FINE RACE.

Capt. Brown's Horse Won the Rich American Stakes.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Capt. S. S. Brown's Broomstick, with Odom up, romped home an easy winner in the great American stakes at Gravesend today. The Ben Brush-Elf colt was a hot favorite, closing at 4 to 5. He also smashed the record for the race by covering the five furlongs in 1:00 flat. This rich stake brought out a first-class field of youngsters. Despite the fact that Capt. Brown's colt was carrying the heavy impost of 125 pounds the public made him a hot favorite, with Whitney's Stalwart second choice.

Irish Lad, the winner of the Brooklyn handicap, today showed himself to be the best 3-year-old seen hereabouts in some time by his decisive victory in the Broadway stakes. The mile and one-sixteenth was covered in 1:47 flat, which is the fastest time this race has ever been run in.

FIRST ROUND FOR NICHOLSON CUP

On the Logans Ferry course of the Westmoreland Country club the first round of match play was decided yesterday for the W. A. Nicholson cup. Results:

D. D. Pendleton beat C. C. Preston by 2 up and 1 to play; F. S. Viele beat F. M. Steiner by 6 up and 5 to play; W. Parkin beat R. C. Long by 1 up; and M. H. Preston won from B. C. Bakewell, 6 up and 5 to play.

Duff Wins McCook Cup.

W. H. Duff II. was the winner of the Willis F. McCook cup yesterday in the 18-hole handicap on the Edgewood Golf club course. Scores:

	Gross.	Hdcp.	Net.
W. H. Duff	78	8	70
R. Kester, Jr.	82	10	72
Joseph H. Hill	88	8	80
S. F. Dalzell	87	6	81
W. G. Gordon	100	18	82
J. R. Patterson	91	8	83
A. E. Whitcomb	102	15	87
W. W. Patterson	101	10	91
J. S. McCormick	111	15	96

Marshall Elected Captain.

WASHINGTON, PA., June 6.—(Special.)—At a meeting today of the W. and J. Athletic association, Elder W. Marshall of Wilkinsburg, a junior, was elected captain of the college field and track team for next year. Marshall is one of the strongest men on the local team, and his election was made without opposition.

Made New Auto Record.

UNIONTOWN, PA., June 6.—(Special.)—Charles W. Johnston of this city made a great automobile record yesterday, coming from Pittsburgh to Uniontown via Greensburg, a total distance of 73 miles, in five hours.

PITTSBURGHER'S HORSE WON HARLEM HANDICAP

McChesney, Owned by E. E. Smathers, Won the Big Event. Dick Bernard Also Won.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

CHICAGO, June 6.—McChesney, the west's greatest thoroughbred, won the Harlem national handicap today. If ever the stamp of quality was earned by a racehorse it belongs to McChesney. At every turn in the race he was a winner. Every step of the way Jockey C. Gray held him where he could gallop to the front. He ran strongly and easily and scored as honest a victory as the turf has recorded. Galloping under the wire, going almost as he pleased, he beat Gregor K., the popular 3-year-old, by a length and half. McChesney's owner, E. E. Smathers, gave Gray, the winning jockey, the entire purse. The purse amounts to $8,000. The horse's rubber received $1,000. McChesney carried the top weight of 127 pounds on a heavy track, not to his liking, in a big field of 10 horses, which delayed 17 minutes at the post.

The time of the race was 2:10 3-5, which was good, considering the track and conditions. The crowd could not get through cheering the victor. There were renewed rounds of applause every minute. The placing of the floral saddle, the appearance of Sam Hildreth in front of the judge's stand and the sight of Jockey Gray, were all made excuses for new cheers. Mr. Smathers, pleased beyond expression, took it as a most personal victory, as it vindicates the price he paid for the horse. Smathers is believed to have won $40,000 in the future book. Smathers scored a double victory, his 2-year-old purchase, Dick Bernard, winning the fourth race. The rider, as in the case of McChesney, was the hero of the day, Jockey C. Gray. Summaries:

First race, 6 furlongs—Safe Guard, 116, Winkfield, 2 to 1, won; Joe Martin, 132, Phillips, 7 to 2, second; Zenho, 116, Helgerson, 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:21 4-5.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Muresca, 99, Treanor, 7 to 2, won; Americano, 97, J. Williams, 9 to 1, second; If You Dare, 107, Henry, 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 2-5.

Third race, Harlem National handicap, mile and 3-16—McChesney, 127, C. Gray, 8 to 1, won; Gregor K., 98, Phillips, 8 to 1, second; Hargis, 103, J. Reiff, 20 to 1, third. Time, 2:10 3-5.

Fourth race, 4½ furlongs—Dick Bernard, 108, C. Gray, 8 to 5, won; Katie Powers, 103, Phillips, 8 to 1, second; St. Paula, 105, Winkfield, 5 to 1, third. Time, :58 3-5.

Fifth race, mile—Lord Melbourne, 95, Helgeson, 12 to 1, won; High Chancellor, 98, J. Reiff, 1 to 2, second; Floyd K., 98, Winkfield, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards, selling—Lampoons, 97, Helgerson, 6 to 5, won; Major Dixon, 104, Adkins, 30 to 1, second; Maroni, 106, Robbins, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:53 3-5.

QUAKER CITY GOLFERS WIN INTER CITY MATCH

Links Were in Fine Shape Notwithstanding the Rain—Visitors Royally Treated.

The All Philadelphia golf team won from the All Pittsburgh team decisively yesterday on the course of the Allegheny Country club, Sewickley, 26 to 16. In the morning's play the Philadelphian's won 14 to 10 and in the afternoon, which was foursome play, the visitors finished first, 12 to 6. The course was in good condition despite the rain.

The Quaker city golfers played well and deserved their victory. Last year the Pittsburghers won from the Philadelphians in a similar event, but yesterday the latter offered games that surprised the local players. The afternoon contest was one-sided, but there nevertheless was lots of interest in the play. Summaries:

MORNING MATCHES.

PHILADELPHIA.		PITTSBURGH.	
H. B. McFarland	2	E. M. Byers	0
W. P. Smith	0	R. P. Nevin, Jr.	2
A. H. Smith	4	George Ormiston	0
C. P. Lineweaver	0	W. C. Fownes, Jr.	3
A. W. Tillinghast	2	J. E. Porter	0
C. S. Starr	0	B. S. Horne	1
J. I. Lineweaver	0	J. D. Duff	4
J. W. Watson	1	H. C. Fownes	0
H. Townsend	2	J. C. Oliver	0
D. Fleming, Jr.	3	O. D. Thompson	0
Total	14	Total	10

AFTERNOON FOURSOME PLAY.

PHILADELPHIA.		PITTSBURGH.	
H. B. McFarland and J. I. Lineweaver	5	O. D. Thompson and J. C. Oliver	0
W. P. Smith and A. W. Tillinghast	5	J. D. Duff and J. E. Porter	0
H. Townsend and C. P. Lineweaver	2	G. A. Ormiston and H. C. Fownes	0
D. Fleming, Jr., and C. S. Starr	0	B. S. Horne and R. P. Nevin, Jr.	6
A. H. Smith and J. W. Watson	0	E. M. Byers and W. C. Fownes, Jr.	0
Total	12	Total	6

A. H. Smith, out	5 4 5 3 6 4 4 4 3—38
Ormiston, out	4 5 4 4 4 5 4 3 4—37
Smith, in	3 5 4 4 5 4 4 4 4—36—75
Ormiston, in	4 6 5 5 4 5 4 5 3—41—78
Nevin, out	4 5 4 4 5 4 5 4 4—39
W. P. Smith, out	5 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 4—38
Nevin, in	3 5 5 4 5 2 3 4 4—37—76
Smith, in	4 6 5 5 4 4 4 5 4—41—79
McFarland, out	6 5 5 3 5 4 3 5 4—40
Byers, out	5 4 5 5 5 4 4 4 3—38
McFarland, in	4 5 4 5 4 6 5 4 4—38—78
Byers, in	4 6 3 5 5 5 4 4 5—42—80
W. C. Fownes, Jr., out	5 5 4 5 3 3 4 4 4—38
C. P. Lineweaver, out	5 7 5 3 4 4 4 3 5—40
Fownes, in	4 6 5 4 6 5 3 4 5—42—80
Lineweaver, in	4 5 4 5 6 6 4 5 4—43—83
Tillinghast, out	4 4 5 4 4 5 3 4 4—37
Foster, out	5 5 5 5 4 6 4 4 4—40
Tillinghast, in	4 5 5 4 4 5 4 4 6—41—78
Foster, in	4 6 4 4 6 4 3 5 3—39—79
Duff, out	5 5 5 4 4 5 5 4 4—41
J. Lineweaver, out	5 5 5 4 5 4 4 5 4—41
Duff, in	3 7 5 5 5 4 3 4 5—41—82
Lineweaver, in	4 6 6 5 6 4 3 5 6—45—86
Horne, out	5 6 5 3 4 5 4 4 4—40
Starr, out	5 5 5 3 4 5 4 4 5—40
Horne, in	3 5 5 4 6 3 4 4 4—38—78
Starr, in	4 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4—39—79
Fleming, in	3 5 4 4 5 5 4 4 4—38—77
Thompson, out	5 5 6 4 5 4 4 5 4—42
Fleming, in	3 5 4 4 5 5 4 4 4—38—79
Thompson, in	3 6 4 4 5 3 4 4 4—37—79
Townsend, out	5 5 6 4 5 5 3 4 4—43
Oliver, out	5 5 6 3 4 4 4 5 4—40
Townsend, in	4 6 6 3 5 4 2 4 4—38—81
Oliver, in	5 7 5 4 5 5 4 3 4—44—84
Watson, out	5 4 7 3 5 4 4 5 5—42
H. C. Fownes, out	7 5 6 4 4 4 5 5 5—45
Watson, in	4 8 6 5 6 7 5 7 4—48—90
Fownes, in	3 7 4 5 6 5 4 5 3—41—83

Miss Jones Is Champion.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—The championship round of singles in the women's state championship tennis tournament today was won by Miss Marion Jones of Nevada, challenger. She defeated Miss Helen Chapman of this city, holder, 6—4, 6—3, scoring 70 points to 52 by her opponent.

Among the Amateurs.

The Mifflins defeated the Olympia 3 to 2.

Harwood A. C. of Sheradenville defeated the Clipper A. C. Juniors.

The W. J. Ryans defeated the Royal A. C. of Ben Avon 12 to 3.

The St. Clair Midgets claim a game from Bellefield A. C. 9 to 0.

The Manchester Juniors defeated the Pressed Steel Car Company team 12 to 5.

The Economy A. C. claims a game from the Seaside A. C. 9 to 0 for non-appearance.

The Thunderbolt A. C. claims a game from the Blue Boys 9 to 0 on account of non-appearance.

Dallas A. C. second team defeated the Brushton A. C. second team in an exciting 11-inning game 5 to 4.

The Riley A. C. would like to hear from all eight or nine-year-old teams for June 13. Address J. Neirn, 61 Funnel street.

Leming A. C. won two games yesterday afternoon. First game, L. A. C. 21, Funstons 8; second game, L. A. C. 9, Esplen Reserves 0.

The Sterling Midgets defeated the Vermont Midgets 9 to 3. All teams wanting games address W. Firth, 37 Greely street, Pittsburgh.

The D. L. and G. A. club would like to hear from all good teams for twilight games. Address J. J. Guffin, No. 20 Fourth street, city.

Eureka A. C. defeated the National Tube Juniors 5 to 1. The features were the batting of Herd and Wenger and the pitching of Skiles.

The W. E. A. C. defeated Coal Valley A. C. 14 to 3. Any 15 or 16-year-old teams desiring games address Frank White, West Elizabeth, Pa.

The Lincolns of the East End did not play the Mifflins, as scheduled, on account of the rain, but would like to hear from the Mifflins for another game.

All 11 and 12-year-old teams desiring to obtain games with the Merrimac A. C. can do so by addressing Joseph F. Russell, box 960, Pittsburgh.

The Millvale Grays defeated the Goulds 2 to 1 in four innings. The features was the fielding of Jackson and the batting of Beck. Sheldon was shard to hit.

The game scheduled between the Beaver A. C. and All Pittsburgh teams had to be called off on account of rain. Beaver A. C. plays Idlewood next Saturday.

The Commercials defeated the Roma A. C. 12 to 6. The winners challenge all 12 to 14-year-old teams. Edward J. Dougherty, 81 Flowers avenue, Hazelwood.

The Swissvale Athletic club would like to hear from some fast team for a twilight game next Tuesday evening at Swissvale. Call up Bell 'phone 307, Wilkinsburg.

The Kedron A. A. defeated the P. R. R. team of Twenty-eighth street 5 to 4 in an exciting seven-inning contest. The feature was the all-around playing of both teams.

The Duquesne Park A. C. went to Manchester to play a game with the Manchester Juniors, but Umpire McGrew called the proposed contest off on account of the rain.

The Excelsior A. C. defeated the Maroon A. C. 5 to 0. The Excelsior A. C. would like to hear from all 13 to 14-year-old teams. Address William Kelly, 190 Eureka street.

The Tustin A. C. defeated the United A. C. 5 to 0. The features were the pitching of Miller and the batting of Moore. For games address W. Moore, 82 Soho street, city.

The Wilkinsburg A. C. is without a game for June 13, and would like to hear from some good 16 to 17-year-old teams. Address Charles B. Brown, general delivery, Wilkinsburg.

The W. J. Ryans would like to know if the Alpines will take offer for the $25 game at O'Hara school picnic. Address R. Crowley, Thirty-first street and Liberty avenue, city.

The Crawford A. C. defeated the Neary Stars 8 to 2. The Crawfords would like to hear from some good 9 or 10-year-old teams. Address Harry Haffner, 1834 Ann street, city.

The St. Clair Juniors will play the National Tube Juniors at Recreation park June 13. Any 9 or 10-year-old teams wanting games address Raymond Zimmer, 7 Greely street, Pittsburgh.

The United A. C. of Allegheny played the Armstrong A. C. of McKees Rocks yesterday. The game was called on account of rain in the third inning, with the score 8 to 6 in favor of United A. C.

J. C. Coleman's journeyed to Hazelwood yesterday to play the Frankstown A. C., but when they got there Frankstown A. C. did not put in an appearance and Coleman claims the game 9 to 0.

The West Homestead A. C. won in a walk from the Peerless A. C. of the South Side on the former's grounds 13 to 1. The pitching of McDermot and the batting of W. H. A. C. were the features.

The Carlisle Indians defeated the Cuban Midgets 17 to 14. The feature was the work of Wagner. All good 9 and 10-year-old teams desiring games address George Stimple, 2567 East street, Allegheny.

The Hickory A. C. defeated the Crescents of Lawrenceville 8 to 2. The Hickory A. C. would like to arrange a game with the Cabinets for June 27. Address Raymond McAlister, 348 Atlantic avenue.

The Columbias of Allegheny would like to hear from all 12 and 13-year-old teams for games after June 24, uniformed teams preferred. Address Oscar Weckesser, 201 and 203 Chestnut street, Allegheny.

The Stanwix A. C. of Mt. Washington challenges all 12-13-year-old teams for Saturdays in July and August, out-of-town teams preferred. Address Elmer A. Douglass, No. 111 Stanwix street, Mt. Washington.

The Liberties defeated the Baum Juniors 7 to 3. The feature was the all around playing of the Liberties. Liberties would like to hear from all nine to ten-year-old teams. W. Downey, 329 Taylor street, city.

The umpire awarded the game between the Victoria A. C. and Ashford to the Victorias 9 to 0. In the sixth inning the Ashfords left the field. The same teams will meet in Schenley park some Saturday soon.

The Eclipse Juniors defeated the Shanahan A. C. 8 to 1. The feature was the pitching of Pace. The Eclipse would like to hear from all seven to eight-year-old teams. Address Michael Kirk, 2 McCollough row, city.

The Coleman's will have a meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock and the following players are requested to report: McGrew, McAleese, Stebler, L. Duggan, Sunderman, Flannery, Calhoun, Clowes, Kuhn, Connors and McConnell.

The game between the Harvard Juniors and the Ramblers ended in a dispute in the ninth inning. The score was 10 to 10. The Harvard Juniors would like to hear from 9 to 10-year-old teams for June 13. Address Henry Averell, No. 7 Linden avenue, Allegheny.

The Rochester Business college defeated the Shannopin A. C. yesterday 18 to 5. The college boys desire games with Sewickley High school, Ben Avon High school and Bellevue High school. Address Noble Keyser, care Rochester Business college, Rochester, Pa.

The Crescent A. C. defeated the Clippers A. C. 22 to 4. Dolen had two home runs. The features were the pitching and batting of Dolen. Would like to hear from any seven and eight-year-old team. Address Raymond Dolen, corner Reed and Devilliers street, Pittsburgh.

The Cardinal A. C. defeated the Hickory A. C. 14 to 1. The features were the pitching of Mullen and the batting of the Cardinals. The Cardinal A. C. are ready to book games with all eight and nine-year-old teams. Address George Mullen, 1915 Irwin avenue, Allegheny.

The Mayflowers will cross bats with the Fred Clarkes this afternoon. All players must report at 1:30 sharp on the Red Mill grounds. All 11 or 12-year-old uniformed teams wanting a game for June 13 address F. Breman, care Joseph Horne Company, shipping department.

The Mt. Lebanon-Crafton game was postponed yesterday on account of rain. Mt. Lebanon has June 13, June 20 and July 4 open and would like to hear from all first-class teams with enclosed grounds. Address W. Fleming, corner Penn avenue and Ninth street, city, or telephone 2312 East.

The Silent A. C. defeated the Yale Stars 25 to 12. The features were the all round batting and playing of Gillespie, Crowley and Nolte, and the pitching of Kelly, who struck out 13 men. All six to eight-year-old teams desiring games address Robert Crowley, 1315 Miller street, Allegheny.

The Clipper A. C. lost at McKeesport yesterday to the J. C. Little Juniors of that place 3 to 2. The Clippers claim they were robbed of the game by the umpire. The Clippers would like to hear from all 15-year-old teams having grounds for the following dates: July 27, June 20, July 4 (two games) and all dates after August 8. Address Clarence S. Anderson, 1341 Bluff street.

The Shaners are again in the field with practically the same team as that of last year. The team this year, under the management of Thomas J. Heron, will only play teams with enclosed grounds. Address all communications to Shaner A. C., office 709 Publication building, Ninth street, Pittsburgh. The Shaners have secured the Denny grounds, the nearest grounds in West Pittsburgh, where they will play their home games.

As Beautiful as Venus and Fair as Diana

How Mme. De Maintenon, the Most Beautiful Woman in History, Retained Her Beauty and Youthful Appearance.

How Any Woman Can Attain Beauty and Youthful Looks

Mme. De Maintenon, said to be the most beautiful woman that ever lived, and the favorite of the luxurious court of Louis XIV., when seventy years of age, so history records, looked scarcely thirty. Her complexion was a marvel and the envy of all the most noted beauties for which the court of Louis Le Grande was famous. Her youth and beauty, it was asserted, were ascribed to a secret lotion of Paracelsus, that kept her complexion in its youthful vigor and radiant glow, warding off the wrinkles and keeping away the lines and removing the blemishes that are the arch enemies of beauty and youthful looks.

This secret, for which Mme. De Maintenon paid a fabulous sum, can to-day be obtained by every lady at a very moderate cost.

By a diligent research into the laws of nature and a careful study in the realms of chemistry, Mme. Ruppert, the most noted Complexion Specialist of the present day, has discovered a formula that not only equals the secret formula of Paracelsus, but in many respects far surpasses it.

MADAME A. RUPPERT'S FACE BLEACH does all that the secret formula of Paracelsus did. It keeps the complexion youthful, retarding wrinkles and lines, removing the discolorations and blemishes, giving that delicate pink and white glow, so natural to youth, making the skin smooth, clear and a marvel of beauty. Freckles, pimples, moth, blackheads, sallowness and oiliness of the skin rapidly disappear with its use, and there is scarcely a defect to which the complexion is heir which will not readily yield to its miraculous curative and youth-restoring qualities.

IT CANNOT FAIL to produce these grand results, and to be perfectly harmless to the most delicate complexion, as its actions harmonize perfectly with the laws of nature and hygiene, the two factors which must be closely adhered to and followed, to improve permanently one's personal appearance.

FACE BLEACH has a twofold action on the skin: 1st, a magnetical action, which attracts and draws to the surface the impurities and discolorations which collect below the outer skin, similar to the attracting property of the magnet for iron; and, 2d, a chemical action which scales off imperceptibly (in the form of a very fine dandruff) a slight surface of the outer diseased and dead cuticle, leaving the skin—beautiful and youthful looking by nature—clear, smooth and perfect.

THIS IS THE ONLY METHOD by which the complexion can be safely and positively rejuvenated.

A positive guarantee is given if Face Bleach is used according to the new special directions, which are furnished with each order, that it will remove every discoloration and impurity from your complexion.

All of Mme. A. Ruppert's world renowned preparations are sold by us at reduced prices.

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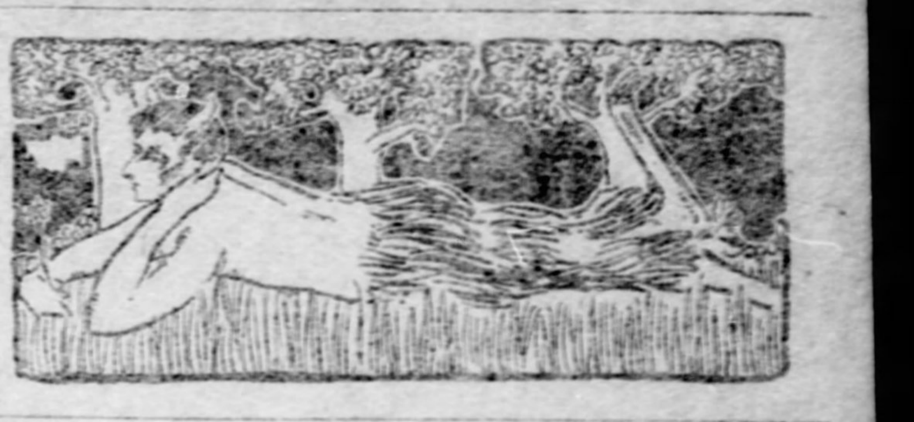
BOOKS and BOOKMEN

BY GEORGE SEIBEL



The King and the Jester

"Robert Browning." By G. K. Chesterton. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, 75 cents.

WHEN the announcement was made that G. K. Chesterton would write the volume on Browning in the English Men of Letters series half the literary world was shocked, the other half was amused. It seemed like setting Bill Nye to write a commentary on the book of Job. Mr. Chesterton is a wit, and many people have come to think that he is only a wit. To the wit, Browning is a target, not a shrine. But Mr. Chesterton has surprised everybody by approaching his subject with a finer reverence than has yet been shown toward any author in the new series. This side idolatry, it seems, he honors Browning as much as any.

True, he cannot forswear his habitual flippancy. He tells us that Browning was born in "the age of inspired office boys," and thrice reaffirms that "The Ring and the Book" is nothing more than "a sublime detective story." How they will flay him in the Browning societies! He has written a jocular book defending Nero and other ancient gentlemen of ragged reputation. He will not have even a rag of reputation left himself when the Esoteric and Sublimated Browningites get through with him.

Yet, on the whole, he has not only approached his subject with becoming reverence, but has also handled it remarkably well. Perhaps his gift of humor, which is the faculty of seeing things as they really are, made him peculiarly fit to discuss Browning. If some serious and profoundly learned writer had been selected we should doubtless have a volume both admirable and unreadable. Mr. Chesterton, with his levity, his love of paradox, his learned airs, has given us a study that is like the proverbial book for boys, both "instructive and amusing."

Take, for instance, what he says about Browning's obscurity—the first quality that one is apt to associate with Browning's poetry. Mr. Chesterton denies that he was obscure because he is profound, or that he was profound because he is obscure. His obscurity, he says, arose not from his seeing things vaguely, but from his seeing them too clearly and fancying that they must be just as obvious to everybody. "'Sordello' was the most glorious compliment that has ever been paid rakes, medicine bottles, pianos, window blinds, burnt cork, fashionable fur coats. * * * And therefore Browning's love poetry is the finest love poetry in the world, because it does not talk about raptures and ideals and gates of heaven, but about window panes and gloves and garden walls. * * * He expresses the celestial time when a man does not think about heaven, but about a parasol. And therefore he is first the greatest of love poets, and secondly the only optimistic philosopher except Whitman.

While admitting all his premises, one can hardly agree with Mr. Chesterton's conclusion nor its startling corollary. His reasoning is correct, but it does not follow that Browning is the greatest of love poets nor the only optimist besides Whitman. Mr. Chesterton has a knack of saying things so prettily that one is apt to think that they ought to be true. He starts out with a truth and winds up with a sophism. Thus he tells us that "Poetry deals with primal and conventional things—the hunger for bread, the love of woman, the love of children, the desire for immortal life." This is true. He goes on to say that "If a man did not feel a bitter craving to eat bread; but did, by way of substitute, feel a fresh original craving to eat brass fenders or mahogany tables, poetry could not express him." But why not? Whatever can be felt can be expressed—the proof is in Browning—and to say that a thing cannot be expressed is only another way of saying that it cannot be felt.

Browning's verse, says Mr. Chesterton, "sprawls like the trees, dances like the dust; it is ragged like the thunder-cloud, it is top-heavy like the toadstool." And Browning, according to him, "just as he tried the queerest meters, also tried the queerest human souls and attempted to stand in their places." This poet, who was "a kind of cosmic detective, who walked into the foulest of thieves' kitchens," and whose verse could be all things in describing all things, would assuredly have discovered some mode to interpret the delectability of brass fenders and the digestibility of mahogany furniture if these should be added to the menu of mankind.

Of course we are not spared any of the orthodox anecdotes about Browning—whether they be trite or fresh. There is the story about the man who asked Browning what a certain passage meant and was answered that when he wrote it he and God knew—God still knew, but he himself had forgotten. Mr. Chesterton labels the anecdote "apocryphal," and well he may, for it has been told of almost every great European poet from Goethe to Ibsen. Far better, and "ben trovato" if not true, is the story of one lady who had merely read the title of "Pacchiarotto and How He Worked in Distemper," and thought that Pacchiarotto was the name of a dog, whom no attacks of canine disease could keep from the fulfillment of his duty.

The story of the wreath, from the memoirs of the spirit medium Home, is retold by Mr. Chesterton with particular gusto. At the seance which Browning attended a wreath was placed on the table, the lights were lowered, the wreath rose slowly in the air, and, after hovering for some time, moved toward Mrs. Browning and alighted upon her head.

> As the wreath was floating in her direction, her husband was observed abruptly to cross the room and stand beside her. Mr. Home gravely asserts that it was generally believed that Browning had crossed the room in the hope that the wreath would alight on his head, and that from the hour of its disobliging refusal to do so dated the whole of his goaded and malignant aversion to spiritualism. The idea of the very conventional and somewhat bored Robert Browning running about the room after a wreath in the hope of putting his head into it, is one of the genuine gleams of humor in this rather foolish affair.

Browning's elopement with Elizabeth Barrett and his diatribe against Edward FitzGerald are both touched upon as lightly as possible, though, of course, the former central event in Browning's eminently conventional and respectable life needs occupies large space. But even here Mr. Chesterton merely emphasizes the fact that Browning was an Englishman of the middle classes, with all their deep-rooted prejudices and inherent incapacities. "Who is that too exuberant financier?" asked one who had not been introduced to Browning. "Who is that too sophisticated Philistine? ask we who have been introduced to him by Mr. Chesterton.

But we should not quarrel with Mr. Chesterton because his critical method is not that of the Dryasdusts. We should rather be thankful, even for the agreeable digressions he makes—once it is an irrelevant citation from Kingsley's "Water Babies," again 'tis an instructive but out-of-place comparison of Goldsmith and Burns. Mr. Chesterton is not Mr. Saintsbury. Let us not "complain that his work does not contain something which is obviously the specialty of somebody else," lest we fall into the same condemnation with the critic who declares "that 'Cyrano de Bergerac' may have a certain kind of wit and spirit, but it really throws no light on the duty of middle-aged married couples in Norway." Let us rather rejoice that after so many boresome books about Browning we have at least one that is enjoyable.

G. K. CHESTERTON,
The Latest of Browning Commentators.

to the average man," we are informed in one place, and in another that Browning was "simply a great demagogue with an impediment in his speech," again that he was "like a piece of strong wood with a knot in it."

The notion that Browning was purposely obscure because intellectually vain—that he posed—is utterly scouted. If any one seriously entertained that notion, Mr. Chesterton dispels it with unanswerable argument. Those who knew Browning say that "he would often send an urgent telegram from which it was absolutely impossible to gather where the appointment was, or when it was, or what was its object. A man would have to be somewhat abnormally conceited in order to spend six-pence for the pleasure of sending an unintelligible communication to the dislocation of his own plans."

In another regard Mr. Chesterton sees more keenly than would a more serious critic. The grotesque being an element of humor, he can appreciate the grotesqueries that make so important an element of Browning. He is at once struck by Browning's love for "the holes and corners of history," and no one has ever pictured Browning's mental habit as Mr. Chesterton has done in a striking sentence:

> If he looked at a peculiar vase or an old hat, a cabbage or a puppy at play, each began to be bewitched with the spell of a kind of fairyland of philosophers—the vase, like the jar in the "Arabian Nights," to send up a smoke of thoughts and shapes; the hat to produce souls, as a conjurer's hat produces rabbits; the cabbage to swell and overshadow the earth, like the Tree of Knowledge, and the puppy to go off at a scamper along the road to the end of the world.

In like manner Mr. Chesterton recognizes the meaning of Browning's details—usually grotesque details—but in any case tangible, concrete, like the details of Whitman. That these details seem trivial is less the fault of Browning than the characteristic of our age, the age of Maeterlinck, Zola, Gissing, George Meredith and Bernard Shaw. "Their difference from the old epic poets is the whole difference between an age that fought with dragons and an age that fights with microbes."

The significance of these seemingly trivial details, of their tangible and concrete essence, is brought our wonderfully well praising Browning's love poems:

> The imagery of these poems consists, if we take a rapid survey, of suburban streets, straws, garden

The Poet Who Wrote "The Man With the Hoe."

> Place where passing souls can rest
> On their way and be their best.

THIS is the alluring inscription on the lobby outside the den of the poet who is known to all the civilized world as the author of "The Man With the Hoe." And no lines could give a more adequate idea of the restfulness and concentrated sunshine to be found in Mr. Markham's sanctum in his home on Staten Island. The room contains five windows commanding a view of wood and field which impart a charmingly rural appearance. Books line the walls from floor to ceiling and shelves of all shapes and sizes groan under their weight. Wild flowers and apple blossoms, artistically arranged in bowls and vases, fill the place with sweet odors. And there at his desk, between two windows, sits the master poet, bending over his work.

In fiction a hero with a "leonine head" is often presented to us, but in everyday life the type is rarely seen. To all who have had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Markham the adjective will appear to have been coined specially for him. "Leonine" is the only word with which to describe his grand head and mane of thick white hair. A heavy beard and mustache partly hide a mouth as sweet and sensitive as a woman's, and from beneath the broad forehead look out brilliant brown eyes, seeming to gaze straight through one in search of the soul. His face shows in every line the refinement and dignity of a mighty intellect and a combination of strength, simplicity and sweetness which is the keynote to his character.

"Will I tell you something of my early life and how I became a poet?" he repeated, smiling. "Where shall I begin? Well, I was born in Oregon City, Ore., on April 23, 1852, and am 51 years old. My forebears? You will find something about them in this biographical sketch," and he handed across the table a paper which told that his ancestry on both sides is of the oldest Colonial stock in Pennsylvania and New England—his father, Samuel Markham, having been related through Colonel William Markham to William Penn, and his mother, Elizabeth Winchell Markham, belonging to an old and distinguished family of English or Welsh origin, forming part of the early settlers in New England.

"Only a part of my childhood was spent in Oregon. My father died while I was yet a lad, and the family, consisting of my mother, brother and small self, moved to a locked-in, romantic valley near Suisun, in Central California. There life flowed on, full of thrilling sensations, until my 10th year, when I began to shoulder duties and responsibilities connected with my mother's ranch and range, on which I labored until my 21st year.

"About the time of my 13th birthday a memorable event broke the current of my days. By the merest accident, while rummaging in an unused cupboard, I found a box of books and forthwith devoured them from cover to cover. Among the collection were the 10 little volumes of Scott's 'Tales of a Grandfather,' Pope's translation of the 'Iliad,' and Byron's poems. Such a joy for an eager hungry mind! Such a wonder! It was like finding the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. To this very hour I can recall the thrill of delight that made my pulses leap as I pored over the worm-eaten books."

EDWIN MARKHAM.
The Author of "The Man With the Hoe," as He Appears Today.

"When was 'The Man With the Hoe' written, Mr. Markham, and how did you come to write it? Many have asked:

"Oh, I have heard that question before. Must I answer it? Well, about 17 years ago I happened upon a copy of Millet's picture of the hoeman (not the Angelus), and instantly the pathos and pain of it struck home. There and then I jotted down the first rough notes of the poem; but it was not until 11 years later that I elaborated and perfected it. Meanwhile the picture was on my wall and the thought of that bent figure was in my heart—that stunted and stolid peasant, the type of industrial oppression in all lands and in all labors. I often stood before the picture, absorbing the majesty of its despair, the tremendous import of its admonition. I stood there while the pity and terror of it ate into my soul. My poem, 'The Man With the Hoe,' is my soul's protest—not against labor, but against hopeless drudgery—my soul's cry against the degradation of labor, the oppression of man by man.

"What do I think of Millet's painting of the hoeman? I consider it the most solemnly impressive of all modern paintings. As I look upon the august ruin that it pictures I sometimes dare to think that its strength surpasses the power of Michael Angelo. It is wrapped around with more terror than the fearsome shapes of Dante.

"What special task am I engaged on at present? Well, like most writers I have a great many pens in the ink at once. Two or three long poems are growing under my hand just now. One of these will be the most important thing I shall ever write; possibly will be considered my best work. It will be ready in two years; but of this I cannot speak with certainty.

"How do my inspirations come to me? Oh, in many ways—if you can call them inspirations. A breath of air laden with the scent of orchard bloom, the babble of the little brook out there as it eddies over the stones, the wistful eyes of a child, a word spoken in my hearing about one of the tremendous human problems which confront us, the whisper of the pines, the flickering shadows in the woodland and all things that appeal to the imagination or touch the heart furnish me with themes and ideas. Sometimes, when a new and striking thought comes to me, I carry it along in my mind until it ripens.

"Did my manuscripts go begging in the early days before Fame held out a welcoming hand? Well, yes, I had some poems returned on the ground of unavailability. I believe that is the usual experience of new authors, and I could not hope to be an exception.

"Now? Oh, now I am afraid the demand exceeds the supply—another natural sequence of what men call success.

"My favorite authors? There they are on the bookshelves. Prominent among the poets you will see Dante, Milton, Shakespeare, Shelley and the Brownings. My best loved prose authors are Ruskin, Carlyle, Emerson and Thoreau; every one of them is a stay and support to the human spirit. Swedenborg and Martineau are also worth while.

"Kipling? I like him for his virility and swing, dash and fire. But there is an element of coarseness in some of his writings which distresses me. Every one recognizes his genius, of course, and it is a pity he has not always used that genius to help quicken the ideal in men, to build into their hearts a faith in the coming fraternity of the peoples. He does not seem to hear through all things the deep, divine song of life."

Some Recent Books

BLISS CARMAN'S NEW VOLUME.

"From the Green Book of the Bards." By Bliss Carman. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.

BLISS CARMAN is a true poet, a royal singer, and the verses in the second volume of the Pipes of Pan series are among the best poetry written in America within recent years. Simple, sensuous and strong—these words characterize Mr. Carman's lines. For simplicity take the last poem in the book, ye who think that poetry must needs have fine words and sonorous stanzas, and see that real poetry lies in the plainest of unadorned speech. This poem is called "After School" and here it is:

> When all my lessons have been learned,
> And the last year at school is done,
> I shall put up my books and games;
> Goodby, my fellows, every one!
> The dusty road will not seem long,
> Nor twilight lonely, nor forlorn
> The everlasting whippoorwills
> That lead me back where I was born.
> And there beside the open door,
> In a large country dim and cool,
> Her waiting smile shall hear at last,
> "Mother, I am come home from school."

Not a word here that a child might not use, and yet what music that thrills the heart! But if such words can utter simple emotions, they are no less adequate to paint the complex colors of uncommon things and thoughts, as in "A Creature Catechism":

> Lord, said a flying fish,
> Below the foundations of storm
> We feel the primal wish
> Of the earth take form.
> Through the dim green water-fire
> We see the red sun loom,
> And the quake of a new desire
> Takes hold on us down in the gloom.
> When sheering down to the Line
> Come polar tides from the north,
> Thy silver folk of the brine
> Must glimmer and forth.
> Down in the crumbling mill
> Grinding eternally,
> We are the type of thy will
> To the tribes of the sea.

A fine simile, occurring a little further on in the same poem, seems almost foreign to it, opening as it does with a "dictionary word" you would hardly expect a butterfly to use:

> Ephemera, ravellings of sky
> And shreds of the northern light,
> We age in a heart-beat and die
> Under the eaves of night.

Strength, too, is in the verses of this bard—no effeminate, despairing note, but the lusty joy of living, the deep love of nature, the roving pulse of gypsy blood. The only criticism that might be made is upon Mr. Carman's growing disregard for form. He seems imbued with the idea that little carelessnesses show spontaneity and that perfect polish implies decadence. Yet, and in spite of this, there is no melodist in our lyric choir who strikes so musical and individual a note.

* * *

THE MATRIMONIAL JOLLY ROGER.

"A Detached Pirate." By Helen Milecete. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.50.

The "detached pirate" is a divorcee who goes to Halifax (the city is meant) to capture another husband. She smokes cigarettes, she flirts strenuously, she dons man's attire and goes gallivanting about, but she is only 24 and strikingly beautiful, if Mr. Caliga's illustrations may be believed, so all her sins may be forgiven her. Her ex-husband turns up in Halifax, and is always at hand to defend her from insult or extricate her from her escapades, so that we know a reconciliation is going to be the end of it, as soon as Gay's £2,000 are gone—and she does make them fly. It seems that her ex-husband, whom for some inexplicable reason she calls "the System," is not such a bad fellow, and for his sake one really wishes that the Pirate would wed the old earl, or run off with his blackguard of an heir, or accept the man from Borneo. But the System (like most systems) has a run of bad luck. Gay's admirers either turn her down or are turned down by her, and after she has been a circus lady and a riding teacher, the System finds her and makes her his own again, having discovered that the Charlie Woodward who was named as co-respondent in the divorce suit was really herself in masculine attire.

The story is novel, and is told with as much dash as if it had been written by that audacious Frenchwoman who calls herself Gyp. In addition to this, Gay Vandeleur's letters have lots of sage matrimonial maxims tucked away in them, perhaps to atone for Gay's own brazen exploits and sometimes cynical sentiments. Her maxims are constructed for "the very newly married before they have learned wisdom by snubbing:"

> I would tell them never to mistake a man for a god.
>
> Never imagine slights; men don't hint—they hit hard when they are angry.
>
> Be happy in yourself. A man is not always thinking of you when he looks cross. Don't flatter yourself it is because your nose is red, or that he fears you do not love him.

There is much more of this, and much better for that, sprinkled through the letters. It is altogether an attractive book, whether you like the heroine or think her "everything that is heartless, noisy, detestable." The illustrations are not the least of its good points. I. H. Caliga, a noted New England portrait painter, originated them, and they are printed in four colors, decidedly effective and beautiful.

* * *

THE CAPITAL OF PLEASURE.

"How Paris Amuses Itself." By F. Berkeley Smith. New York: Funk & Wagnalls Co. Pittsburgh: R. S. Davis & Co. Price, $1.50.

The son of F. Hopkinson Smith has written a most amusing book on the gayeties of the gayest city in the world. It is a companion volume to his "Real Latin Quarter," and like that book is richly illustrated by the author and half a dozen noted French artists, as well as by many photographs from life. The book is like a visit to Paris, so perfectly do the lively style and the pictorial embellishment reproduce the life of the great city. We visit theaters and cabarets, boulevards, gardens, waterways, ateliers, balls, cafes, fetes foraines and circuses.

How gay this life of the whirling pleasure city is may be gathered from the remark of the eminent French sociologist who said that the best champagne brut he had ever tasted was on the dinner table of a professional beggar.

How gay this life of the whirling pleasure city is may be gathered from the description of Odette Dulac's laugh, when "her eyes close like tiny half-moons through which the pupils sparkle—very small windows to a big merry soul"—the personification of Paris itself, made up of "two parts devilury and one port champagne."

The book has some amusing revelations: for instance, the posters announcing vaudeville artists are usually printed in English. "It seems more of a novelty to Parisians if the lady on the high wire appears on the bills as 'Miss Dorita Gayford, Queen of the High Wire.' In London you will see this lady, who is on such good terms with the attraction of gravitation, billed as 'Mademoiselle Celeste Pirrizetti, Reine du Fil de Fer.' It is more interesting, just as a 'chateaubriand aux pommes souffiees,' is more attractive upon a bill of fare than plain 'steak and fried potatoes.'"

But this amusing book has its sad side also. These thousands who are avid for new pleasures, thirsting for spiced wines—who throng the miniature theaters where abbreviated plays are produced (long plays bore them)—who race madly after folly in a hundred alluring shapes—if these are the representatives of the French nation, then woe unto France!

* * *

A REALIST IN THE OIL REGION.

"The Triumph." By Arthur Stanwood Pier. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.50.

The old-time lawlessness of the oil regions is described with vigorous realism in Mr. Pier's book. It is a study in brute humanity, and the lesson seems to be that it is surer and safer for fellows like Braddish and McGuire to be shot down than to be born again. There is no sentimentality about the book; it is a picture of life as life is, of the "bete humaine" in its naked ferocity.

The story is dramatic and vivid, from the first chapter when Dr. Neal Robeson, the hero, saves pretty Sally Packer from eloping with Ike Braddish, to the last chapter when he leads a posse of citizens against the drunken drillers in possession of the roaring gas well who are terrorizing the community.

Mr. Pier is a thoroughgoing realist; he does not shrink from having his hero knocked out by one blackguard, nor from having his heroine kissed by the other. One doesn't sympathize with the heroine as one should; she inclines too much toward the silly Sunday school teacher type who marry their Chinese pupils.

The picture of the oil regions is drawn with power. Truly, a new field of romance, with boundless possibilities, has been opened by Mr. Pier. It is a field that has hardly been worked at all, but is rich in promise.

* * *

THE GOSH-DARN SCHOOL OF FICTION

"The Buckeye Doctor." By William W. Pennell. New York: The Grafton Press. Price, $1.50.

This is a tale for physicians and physicians' patients. You open it at random and find an interesting diagnosis as follows: "There is no pulmonary dullness, no crepitation, no bronchial breathing, no expectoration. He has fever, quick pulse, rapid breathing and some cough. * * * The conditions of the secretions, along with the other symptoms I have enumerated, make me think the sickness is not pneumonia, but an abscess of the liver." Body-snatching, spiritualistic seances and rural philosophy are other elements in the story—especially the rural philosophy, with its picturesque terminology like "hornswoggled," "confabberated," "jiminy crickets," and "gosh darn!" The story may be a pretty fair picture of a country practitioner's life 30 years ago, and is crudely interesting, but is marred by extreme amateurishness.

* * *

THE DIMINUTIVE NOVEL.

"Philosophy Four." By Owen Wister. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, 50 cents.

Novels have gradually been shrinking in size, first by reducing the number of volumes, then by diminishing the number of pages, latterly by increasing the size of type and generous leading. Now comes another step—the novelette—an intermediate stage between the novel and the short story. In France and Germany this genre has flourished long—the great masters in it were Maupassant and Heyse—and it is something gained to have it in English literature, where Stevenson has already broken ground. Too many writers are stretching short stories into 60,000 words or jamming novels into 3,000, instead of letting the story be its own size.

The author of "The Virginian" tells the tale of a Harvard examination in philosophy. Two of the unfortunate candidates, who had neglected the midnight oil, try to catch up by paying a tutor who knows it all $3 an hour to coach them. At the examination they pass with flying colors, while their coach gets a much lower percentage. That studious youth, confident there must be a mistake, tells the professor so, confessing that he taught the young men all they knew. "In that case," says the professor, "you have given away more than you could spare." The story is told with much humorous go.

* * *

REASON WHY IS LACKING.

"Because of Power." By Ella Stryker Mapes. New York: G. W. Dillingham Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.50.

A descendant of Alexander Hamilton's is the hero of this story and loves Marita, the heroine. He asks the judge, her father, for her hand, and the judge gives his consent, making the seemingly unnecessary revelation that Marita is not his wife's child, but the offspring of an amour in Italy, which his wife forgave and adopted the baby girl. Then the judge falls into a fever and deliriously adjures young Hamilton: "Don't tell her, or she won't marry you!" Upon this ridiculously weak peg the plot is hung. Marita suspects that what Hamilton is not to tell concerns himself—some dark secret—and as he foolishly won't tell they part. When the judge recovers he tells Marita, but Hamilton is gone. Marita appears upon the concert stage and makes a tremendous hit, but sends all her flowers to hospitals, while the jewels showered upon her by admirers are returned the same day. Finally all is forgotten and forgiven, and the reader wonders what all the fuss and agony and dizziness of thought were about, for such trivialities wouldn't give sane people a moment of worry in real life.

* * *

THE BREAD OF THE NATIONS.

"The Story of a Grain of Wheat." By William C. Edgar. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.

Mr. Edgar tells the story of the world's most important foodstuff from the time when "the first miller plucked the berry from the stalk and, using his teeth for millstones, ground grist for a customer that would not be denied—his stomach." The volume is full of interesting things, not the least of which is the explosion of the venerable legend that grains of mummy wheat from Egyptian tombs have germinated after 4,000 years, science having proved that wheat grains lose their germinative power after four years at most.

Though Mr. Edgar is an Englishman, his book has an even greater interest to Americans, since "the first president of the United States was proud of the fact that the famous Mount Vernon brand of flour was synonymous with the finest in the world, while the twentieth century finds 'the United States far in the lead as a producer of wheat and flour.'" Our farming methods, says Mr. Edgar, are "the most improved, and the man behind the machine is the most intelligent wheat raiser in the world."

* * *

LIFE AND LOVE AT HARVARD.

"The Land of Joy." By Ralph Henry Barbour. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.50.

Life at Harvard and the love story of two collegians are the main ingredients of Mr. Barbour's "full-grown" novel. John North, a senior, is asked to look after Philip Ryerson, the son of a southerner, whose name is spelled wrong from one end of the book to the other, till it sets one's teeth on edge. John finds Phil at first "a fresh little boy who ought to have a thundering good spanking," but they get to know each other better, and a very pretty college friendship springs up. Then their double romance, John loving Philip's sister and Philip finding his affinity at a football game, creates an additional interest, while Phil's temptations and the financial worries of his folks at home, which they won't confide to Phil but tell to John, bring all parties closer together. The story ends by John's buying a part of the Ryerson plantation and winning Margaret Ryerson's heart, though he doesn't display either the alertness or the rushing tactics that a football player of prowess should. The exuberance of the story is delightful and atones for some marks of immaturity.

* * *

AS OTHERS SEE US.

"America at Work." By John Foster Fraser. London and New York: Cassell & Co. Price, $1.50.

Mr. Fraser is an Englishman who visited the United States to see Uncle Sam at work. He has been everywhere and has seen every industry in operation, but naturally the chapter most interesting to Pittsburghers is that entitled "Scenes in Pittsburgh."

His picture is not altogether flattering, for he saw the fumes of Gehenna here. "The nearest parallel in drab dreariness is the Staffordshire pottery district in dirty weather. * * * I have seen our slums in English towns, foul and loathsome, but never quite so bad as those I saw in Pittsburgh. * * * The Pittsburgh slums are dreadful, the houses wheezy, unsteady, filthy."

But he also pays tribute to Pittsburgh's "individuality of strength, of the mastery of labor, of man who through grime and sweat has fire and iron under his control. * * * There is labor triumphant over matter, and that is a noble sight for the eye of man to rest upon."

Two false impressions are likely to be conveyed to readers of Mr. Frazer's book—that Highland Park is the point of vantage from which the city can best be surveyed, and that our citizens' favorite phrase is "Gee-whish!"

* * *

IN FAERY LANDS FORLORN.

"The Silent Maid." By Frederic W. Pangborn. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.

Mr. Pangborn's tale takes one back to the wondrous time when knights errant rode forth in quest of adventure, when nixes and undines left their watery element to wed mortal men. The Silent Maid is an elfin creature found in the forest by a rough warrior who afterward marries her. She cannot speak until a man comes whom she loves, and then her tongue finds words. Around this legend, or allegory, or what you will, twine descriptions of the brave days of old, of the ancient forest, baronial halls, the clash of battle and siege. The tale reminds one of Ernest Schulze's "Enchanted Rose" and of De la Motte Fouque's "Undine."

* * *

FARMING IN LILLIPUT.

"How to Make School Gardens." By H. D. Hemenway. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.

There is no kind of training that contributes more to all-round development than agriculture, says Prof. Hemenway, and he declares in proof thereof that the boys who have garden work are 30 per cent more rapid in mental, moral and physical development than those in the school who had no gardens. Many other things are said in favor of the idea, but the book is less concerned with argument than with telling how. All about tools, crops, methods, etc., will be found here clearly and concisely set down.

* * *

IN LOVE WITH AN AGNOSTIC.

"Truth and a Woman." By Anna Robeson Brown. Chicago: H. S. Stone & Co. Pittsburgh: R. S. Davis & Co. Price, $1.

A young woman from a High Church family meets an agnostic scientist and falls in love with him. Her cousin, a churchman, intervenes, which only brings the matter to a crisis. At the last moment the couple, who have amicably adjusted doctrinal differences of the gravest importance, separate because the agnostic declares that the priestly cousin shall not come into their house. The girl pines away, pretends to take poison, and finally gets meningitis. The two-fold moral seems to be that young women shouldn't fall in love with agnostics and shouldn't have relatives in the church.

* * *

A BOOK ON THE NEGRO.

"The Souls of Black Folk." By E. B. Du Bois. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. Price, $1.20.

Prof. Du Bois considers the vital questions of negro training, the unique situation of his being a national problem, and the negro's soul-striving. The book is intensely dramatic and filled with the deep sorrow and sadness, the intense joy and love that stir in the soul-life of the educated negro. It is a strong and impressive plea for the negro's larger life and freedom. Though logical and scientific, the book is a literary song of soul-sorrow, intoned with poetic fervor and hope.

* * *

THE HIGH ROAD TO HEALTH.

"How to Keep Well." By Floyd M. Crandall, M. D. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.20.

The title of Dr. Crandall's volume is an excellent index to the contents. He explains fully the modern methods of preventing disease, by proper diet, etc. There are valuable chapters upon the rearing of children, heredity, bacteria, the infectious diseases, the sedentary life, vaccination, and many similar topics. Technical language is everywhere avoided, the matter being put into the form of common-sense talks.

Among the Authors

THERE has been a good deal of rivalry among the American publishers for the work of Joseph Conrad, since the publication of "Youth" aroused the critics to a fuller appreciation of the fact that a new force has arisen in literature. "Falk, and Two Other Novelettes," the next volume by Conrad, will be published in the fall by McClure, Phillips & Co. This will be followed, probably next spring, by a volume to be entitled "Romance." Conrad's next output is to be his most ambitious work thus far, a novel of seafaring, which he had intended to call "The Rescue," had not this title been pre-empted by Anne Douglas Sedgwick for a story of hers. Mr. Conrad's book is not yet finished, but when it appears it will bear the imprint of McClure, Phillips & Co.

JOSEPH CONRAD.

Portraits of Mr. Conrad are scarce, and the one above is taken from a wash drawing, not from a photograph. He objects to having his face photographed. Mr. Conrad, it will surprise most people to know, is a Pole by birth. He was born in 1857 in one of the southern provinces of Poland, where his family had lived for many generations. His father was well known in this country as a critic and poet, and was the editor and proprietor of a review established by him in Warsaw.

* * *

Much of the story, "Under the Rose," was written in Paris, where the author, Frederic S. Isham, was stopping at the time Kruger was being idolized by the French people. Passing one day in front of the hotel where the exiled president was stopping, Mr. Isham's attention was attracted by the great crowd assembled around the place. Suddenly Kruger appeared on the balcony. What a shout went up! Absorbed in the spectacle, Mr. Isham forgot to remove his hat. Someone removed it for him—violently! Those in the vicinity began to murmur. "An Englishman!" The incident promised a somewhat startling end, when the writer took in the situation, laughed good-naturedly, and began to shout "Vive!" as loudly as the most vociferous person in the mob. The man who had knocked off the hat, picked it up, dusted it, and with the grace of a Chesterfield, tendered it to the writer. "Allow me, monsieur!"—and the incident was closed.

* * *

Arthur Stanwood Pier, the author of the novel of the oil fields, "The Triumph," just published by McClure, Phillips & Company, is one of the many whom the siren literature has beguiled from their chosen profession. Mr. Pier was to have been a lawyer, but a combination of gifts, fate and success said nay, and now, with three successful novels to his credit, he is not likely to give rein to his legal aspirations.

He was born in Pittsburgh in 1874. His father, who was a lawyer, wished his son to be one, and took charge of the youngster's education. When Mr. Pier entered Harvard University, however, he fell among the "literary sharks," proved himself soon an able writer, and thereafter had ambitions for himself. Immediately on graduating he was offered an editorial position on the "Youth's Companion," which he accepted. This, with the success that his contributions of short stories and sketches to the current magazines had met with, decided him finally to give up the idea of practicing law. In 1899 he published his first book, "The Pedagogues," a story of the Harvard summer school. His second book, "The Sentimentalists," is a story of modern American life.

* * *

For the first time in many years Henry James will visit America next season.

* * *

The career of Henri de Tonti, the hero of "A Rose of Normandy," William R. A. Wilson's novel, was filled with many strange and curious facts. His life history, if known in its entirety, would probably be more interesting than any romance. In the novel, he is left in command of the French fort, St. Louis, on the Illinois river, erected on what was later known as "Starved Rock." His end is unknown, except that his later years were spent near the mouth of the Mississippi. His left hand was lost early in his military career. He wore an iron contrivance in place of the lost member, so that he was widely known as the "Man with the Iron Hand." Some years ago a grave was unearthed near Biloxi, Miss., which contained the skeleton of a European who had evidently been buried in the early part of the 18th century. The curious part of the discovery lay in the fact that the bones of the left hand were missing and a rudely shaped hand of iron deeply rusted was found in their place. These were undoubtedly the remains of this heroic French explorer.

* * *

Anne Carmel, the heroine of Gwendolen Overton's new story of the same name, lives with her mother and her older brother Jean in a Canadian village. All the elements that went to the making of Canada are in her blood, from French nobleman to coureur de bois. Hers is a nature of bounding vitality, strong in its every quality and equipment—a fresh, intensely alive, and self-reliant nature. She is one of those whose casual word will win more devotion from man, woman or child than most people can command by years of self-sacrifice. The story of her love for Hermann, the Englishman who comes to their village, promises to be one of the most carefully read among the spring books. The Macmillan Company will publish the volume this week.

* * *

The large sum of £860 has just been given at Sotheby's in London for a fine copy of the second folio edition of Shakespeare's plays, 1632.

* * *

"A Checkered Love Affair" is the title of a story by the late Paul Leicester Ford, which has never appeared in book form. It will be published by Dodd, Mead & Co. in the autumn, with illustrations in color and numerous pictures in photogravure and decorations after the manner of Mr. Ford's "Wanted: A Chaperon."

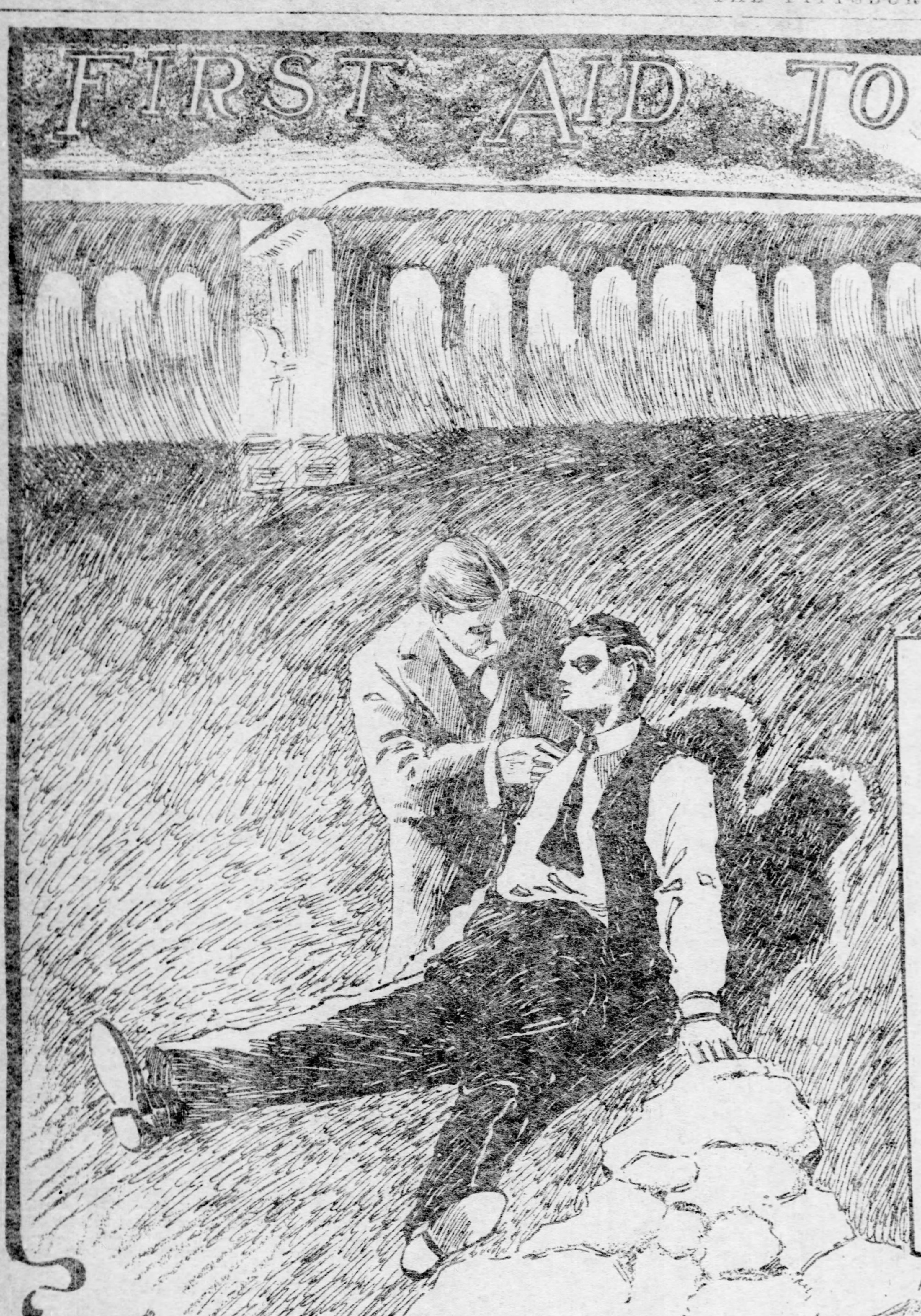
* * *

Thomas Wright, principal of Cowper school, Olney, author of "The Town of Cowper," "The Life of William Cowper," and "The Life of Daniel Defoe," is preparing Cowper's correspondence for publication in the autumn by Dodd, Mead & Co. The letters and editorial matter, which will occupy four volumes, will be the first complete edition of William Cowper's letters ever published.

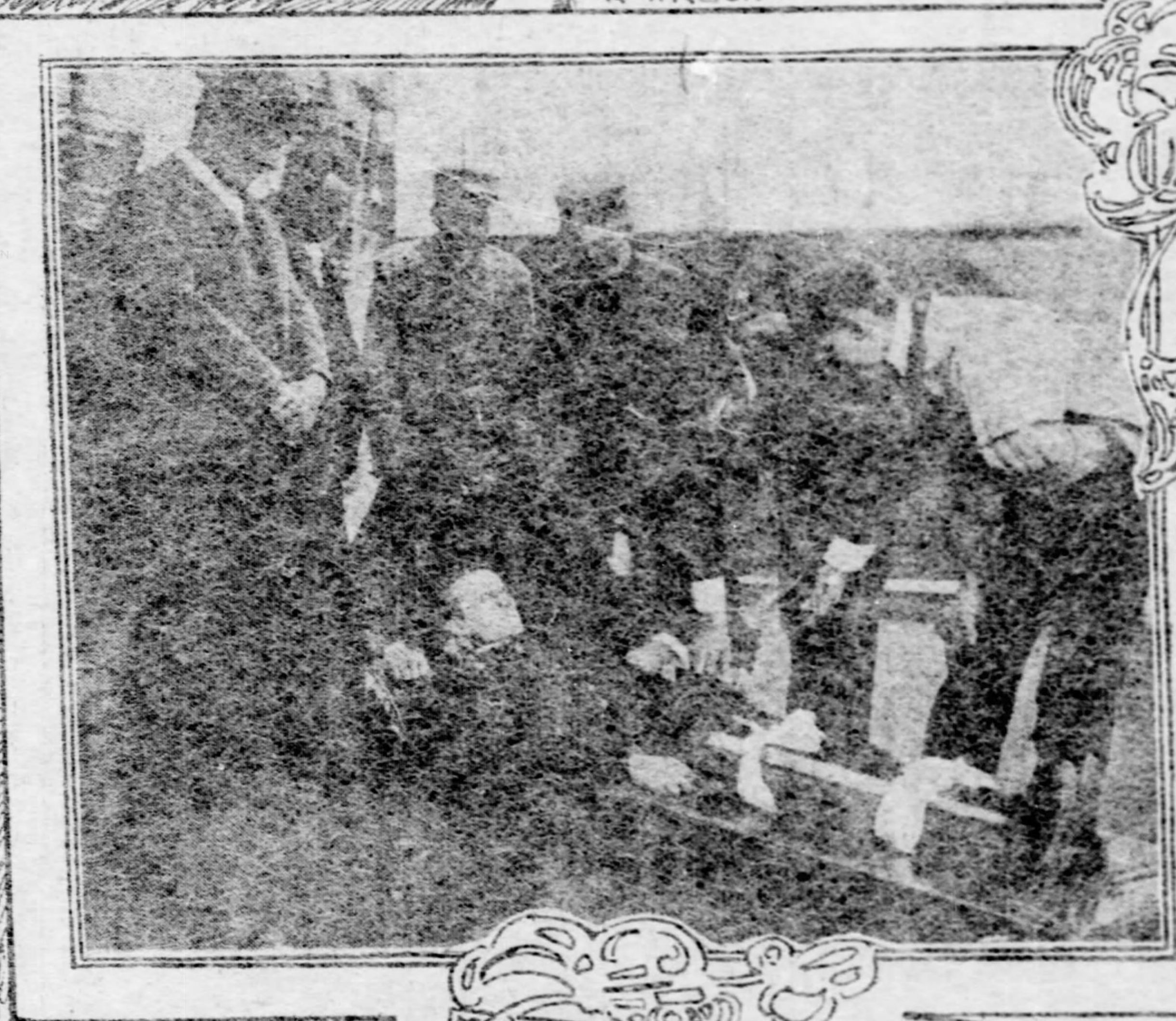
* * *

The Macmillan Company has in preparation a biography of the late John Fiske. The name of the author is not yet revealed, but he is an intimate friend of the Fiske family, and much of the two volumes in text and illustration will be compiled from documents and pictures left by the late historian. Mr. Fiske had the reputation of never destroying a scrap of paper with writing upon it. Such a habit is of infinite value from the biographical point of view.

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED



A LESSON IN SLING MAKING. MEDICAL EXAMINER OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING SHOWING HOW A SLING CAN BE MADE FROM A COAT, JUMPER, OR SHIRT.



EXPLAINING HOW TO SET A FRACTURED LIMB WITH SPLINTS OBTAINED FROM A WRECK.

TEACHING TRAIN CREW HOW TO STOP FLOW OF BLOOD IN CASE OF INJURY BELOW THE KNEE.

SHOWING HOW TO BIND UP A FRACTURED JAW WITH THE SLEEVE OF A SHIRT OR A TOWEL

A LESSON IN RAISING AN INJURED PASSENGER FROM THE GROUND.

RAILROADS AGREE ON GRAND PLAN TO MITIGATE WRECK HORRORS

All Employes Will Receive "First Aid to the Injured" Instruction—Appliances for Helping the Wounded to Be Carried on the Locomotive—Every Railroad Man Who Remains Uninjured After a Collision and Every Employe of the Line Within Call Will Know How to Bind Broken Limbs, Bandage Fractured Jaws, Tie Up Severed Arteries and Administer Restoratives.

ACCIDENTS will happen on the best regulated railroads, despite the most elaborate system of precautions. Recognizing the hopelessness of banishing forever the horror of collisions, American railroad men are concentrating their attention on a plan for mitigating the awfulness of passenger train wrecks. The intention is to so educated every employe as to make him capable of rendering skilled assistance to the injured in the event of disaster to the train. The initiative has been taken by the management of the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia and Reading railroads. Every man on these two systems is to be thoroughly educated in first aid to the injured method so such of the train crew as themselves survive the wreck will be qualified to attend to the wants of the wounded, to set broken bones, bind up cuts and bandage fractured jaws. Appliances for this purpose will be carried on the engines, as being the most substantial part of the train and the one least likely to be smashed into hopeless wreckage in a railroad collision. Besides bandages and restoratives a stretcher will be carried on the engine and the train crew taught how to raise a wounded passenger from the ground and place him on this means of transportation to the nearest hospital.

In Case of Collision.

The lessons to be given to the trainmen, however, will not take into consideration the appliances carried on the train. It will be taken for granted that in nine collisions out of ten the medicine chest will be wrecked with the train. The men will be taught how to administer to the needs of the wounded with such material as is ready at hand from the wreckage. They will be shown how to improvise a stretcher from one of the car seats, from a board picked out of the debris, or from the nearest fence. No time will be lost in looking for the bandages provided by the railroad; the men will learn how to make a crude but serviceable bandage by tearing a sleeve from a shirt or the lining from a coat. Wood for splints will always be obtainable in a railroad wreck and the train crew will know how to take a stick and tie it in place on a fractured limb so that the broken bone will stay in place until a skilled surgeon can reset it properly. One of the worst features of a railroad wreck is that passengers slightly or not mortally wounded frequently bleed to death for want of some one to tie up their cuts while they lie unconscious; this horror will be eliminated from the railroad wreck of the future, for every train hand will know just where to fasten a bandage so as to stop the flow of blood to the injured member, how to tie up a severed artery and the exact spot on which to press the hand or fasten a stick of wood in order to hold the life of the victim from ebbing away.

Instructing Trainmen.

These important lectures have already begun on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. On the Pennsylvania line the medical department has been instructed to go forward with the plan as quickly as possible and inquiries have been sent out to all the subordinates along the line with a view to finding out whether or not it would be better to have lectures at one central place, to which men could be sent to receive instruction, which in turn, they could impart to their fellow employes, or whether it would be better to send lecturers up and down the road, holding meetings wherever the men gather in the greatest number. Dr. Brister, chief medical examiner of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, has decided to give lectures at the headquarters of the line in Philadelphia. The accompanying photographs were taken during a session with one of the train crews at the Columbia avenue station of the road.

Making a lay figure of one of the men, the lecturer showed how a mangled form should be picked carefully from a mass of wreckage, the limbs kept carefully straightened out and the body rigid. Then running his hand quickly over the recumbent figure on the stretcher, the lecturer explained how to test for broken bones, how to gauge the vitality of the victim by the pulse, just where to begin operations in the case of a man with manifold wounds and injuries, and finally how to restore him to consciousness when the broken limbs are straightened out and fastened into place and the flow of blood controlled.

Taking an ordinary white shirt the doctor explained how in every railroad wreck bandages in abundance may obtained from the passengers themselves. With the sleeves supposedly a fractured jaw was quickly bound up. With the rest of the garment two slings were made for arms that required holding in place. Should white linen be scarce, the doctor demonstrated that a coat could be found quite useful, the sleeves being tied together behind the neck and the superfluous cloth torn off. Then demonstrations were made successively with pieces torn from window curtains, part of the carpet from a car floor and part of an old towel. Each man in turn was invited to play doctor and show his skill at bandaging the living lay figure and in an astonishingly short time the clumsy fingers of the pupils mastered the art of tieing bandages so that they pressed on just the right spot and with just the right amount of pressure, of fashioning splints from any old piece of wood that came handy and of locating a breakage suggested by the lecturer.

Each Man a Missionary.

When the lessons had been thoroughly learned the lecturer informed the men that each one could consider himself a missionary to his fellows and that it was expected that in season and out of season "first aid to the injured" demonstrations would be given by those who had just been taught the way to attend the victim of a railroad accident. In this way, it is hoped, the entire force of the road will become skilled in the rudiments of surgery. Train crews as they travel along the line will instruct station men, station men will teach track walkers and plate layers, these in turn will give lessons to laborers, so that in time none on the road will be helpless when a disaster occurs in his vicinity.

H. D. JONES.

SUNDAY PLEASURES IN THE PARKS

THE concerts at the traction parks today are of high order, and the special features are of such a character that, being artistic and some of them decidedly unique at the same time, they should prove a strong attraction all around. And the free vaudeville bills at Oakwood and Southern are equally strong.

Calhoun's concerts will be given by Phinney's band, assisted by Miss Lola Haynes, singing illustrated songs, the Princess Chinquilla and Ed Newell, singers and banjo duetists, and Messrs. Gould and Schmidt, of the band will play solos. The band program should prove satisfactory, for on the list are some well-known numbers, and several of the great masters are represented. Gounod's march from "The Queen of Sheba" will be played in the afternoon. The ballet music from his "Faust," Wagner's "Tannhauser," Largo from Handel's "Xerxes," Batista's "Pilgrims' Song of Hope," a beautiful fantasia by Phinney, and selections from a number of living composers will go toward making up one of the finest programs Calhoun patrons have ever heard.

M. S. ROCERETO.
Leader of Rocereto's Band,
Kennywood Park.

L. Clair McLaughlin, the well-known local singer, and Edwin Kelly, whose whistling has made him quite a unique figure, are on the program for today's concerts at Oakwood, with the Third Regiment band. "Under the Bamboo Tree" will be played by the band, as will "Hiawatha," also. Selections from Herbert's "The Ameer" and "The Serenade" are on the program, while other numbers include selections from "The Telephone Girl," "The Mississippi Bubble," "Dixie Girl," "Cotton Blossoms" and a medley of Stephen Foster's plantation songs. The free vaudeville bill for this week is a good one, for it is headed by that charming entertainer the Princess Chinquilla, a full-blooded Cheyenne Indian, assisted by Ed Newell, the cowboy entertainer. On the same bill will be seen Manning & DuCrow, in a high class bar act, Martin & Quigg, Irish comedians, Miss Lola Haynes, singing illustrated songs, and the DeMuths, eccentric whirlwind and novelty dancers.

Southern park's concerts will be in charge of the Braddock Library band, and Frank Whitman, the singing comedian who dances and plays a violin at the same time, and Miss Katharine Miley are on the same program. Among the band numbers are Moses' waltz, "Love's Proposal," selections from "The Telephone Girl," "King Dodo," a descriptive piece entitled, "The Trumpeter of San Juan," a humorous descriptive number entitled, "The Hunting of the Shark," Ascher's "Fanfare Militaire," Wagner's "Wedding March," from "Lohengrin," and selections from Jacobowsky's "Erminie." The free vaudeville bill for this week is headed by the Ansell troupe of dancing girls, a group of as clever danceuses as were ever seen in the Greater Pittsburgh. Frank Whitman, the clever comedian who sings dances and plays a violin at the same time, is also on the bill, and Wyman & Garner, the funny German comedians, Katherine Miley, vocalist, and Henderson & Ross, in a fine tight-rope comedy act make up quite a strong attraction for the pretty park over the hills.

Popular Kennywood will be the mecca for thousands, doubtless, today and this evening, especially on account of the fine program arranged for the band concerts. Rocereto's band will give a fine program of popular music and selections from well-known operas, while several good descriptive numbers are on his list. There will be a funny descriptive played. It is entitled, "A Trip to Coney Island." First a party takes a trolley ride, finally landing on the island, where they listen to famous "Pat" Gilmore's equally famous band. They then stop to hear an Italian band, hear a song, see fireworks and finally wind up with a rousing good time. It is said to be very humorous. The attractions at the pretty park have been somewhat augmented of late, but it seems the more that are placed there the more the people patronize them. Kennywood is really enjoying the greatest patronage in its history. Every car that leads to the beautiful pleasure resort up the Monongahela valley is crowded all day and evening on Sundays, and for those who love good music there is a fine program in store both this afternoon and this evening.

The DeMUTHS.
Oakwood Park.

KEEP YOUR HAIR.

COKE DANDRUFF CURE

and Hair Tonic.

Makes the Hair Grow,
Keeps the scalp healthy.

Sold Everywhere in
$1.00 and 50 cent Bottles.

Coke Dandruff Cure.

A. R. Bremer Co., Chicago.

For sale by May Drug Co., Jos. Fleming & Son, Christy's Drug Store and P. C. Schilling Co.

In and Around the Industrial Center

Edited by Sam F. Luty

FEDERATION OF LABOR GAINING IN STRENGTH

A Remarkable Record in Organizing and Improving Conditions of Workers.

John J. Keegan, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, arrived in Pittsburgh on Thursday and has visited a number of local unions formed during the organizing campaign early in the year in which he participated. He found them all gaining in strength and expressed himself yesterday as pleased with the success of the movement in the Pittsburgh district. Mr. Keegan has spent several weeks in northern New York in organizing work and is enthusiastic over the rapid growth of the American Federation of Labor.

"I never knew a labor organization to make such progress," said he. "During the past week it has been necessary to increase the force in the offices and enlarge the headquarters at Washington. The prominence given to the movement to organize non-union men within the past two months led to the impression that trades unions would suffer and the existing organizations would be kept busy to hold their membership in line. There was some talk that the Federation would take measures to stop the movement, but we see nothing in the affair but a huge joke. The Federation is too busy taking in new members to interfere in the matter. The idea is so absurd that it cannot be carried out.

"I have just returned from Gouverneur, N. Y., where the Federation has organized the employes in the paper mills. At Natural Dam, near that place, the large mill is thoroughly organized and eight hour turns have been established. Heretofore the employes worked nine hours for a day and were then paid overtime for extra hours they were required to put in, as it is necessary to keep the paper mills operating continuously. By the three turn plan just adopted employment is given to one-third more men and conditions are much improved. We have an organization in all the other paper mills but will not introduce union rules until the organizations are perfected.

"The Federation of Labor is doing some active work in the matter of child labor laws in the different states and in the enforcement of existing laws. This week A. E. Ireland, one of our general organizers, was sent to Florida to assist in passing favorable child labor laws by the legislature of that state which is now in session. The Federation also will send representatives to the Canadian senate to oppose a bill introduced by Senator Lougheed that is objectionable to trades unionists."

The bill reads as follows:

"1. The criminal code, 1892, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following as section 524A:

"524A. Every one is guilty of an indictable offense and liable to two years' imprisonment who, being a person not a British subject, whether residing in or out of Canada, does in Canada incite, urge or induce workmen, by any act or means whatsoever, to quit any employment in which they may be engaged, or to enter upon any strike with the object of enforcing additional wages or terms of employment from their employer."

President Samuel Gompers is quoted as saying the measure is the most unjust and unreasonable effort made to destroy labor unionism. The new bill, he declares, makes it a crime for an American labor man to go to Canada and aid the unions and is evidently a movement to separate Canadian unions from those of Great Britain. In commenting on the proposed law Mr. Gompers in the current issue of the American Federationist says:

"It will be observed that the attempt is not to make labor organizations of Canada illegal, but to sever the alliance which exists between the Canadian unions and the unions of the United States and the remainder of the American continent. The policy in this instance is the old one of 'divide and conquer.'

"If it were possible to enact the bill into law and carry it into effect, it would simply weaken the means of defense and protection which the international trade union movement secures. The very language employed in the bill is an evidence of that to which our opponents object.

"It prohibits any of our fellow-unionists of the United States from urging our fellow-workmen to engage in a movement which shall have for its object enforcing additional wages or better terms of employment from their employers.

"It may appear strange and inconsistent that this bill should be aimed at the affiliated organized workers of the American continent, when we know that the president of the Manufacturers' association, Mr. Kirby, recently organized branches of the Manufacturers' association in Canada, and that the representatives of these Canadian Manufacturers' associations are the parties who advocate the passage of this measure.

"We feel confident that the bill will not be enacted into law. Organized labor and the fair-minded citizens of the Dominion will see to that. The movement, while fully growing in Canada and keeping apace with that of the United States, will extend its beneficent influences to all the toilers of both sides of the dividing line, and, as a matter of defense and permanent growth and success, the bonds of fraternity and solidarity will be the more firmly cemented by trade unionists of the entire continent.

"It is not only the imagination and song of the philosopher and poet, but it is the mission of the organized workers everywhere to help inaugurate the day when the true brotherhood of man will be realized.

"The attempts of opponents will prove puny and will be swept before the constantly growing, intelligent, and humane desire for universal and closer and more humane relations between man and man."

A HEAVY PRODUCTION OF PRESSED STEEL CARS

The Pressed Steel Car Company up to June 1 has made and shipped 100,467 cars, this being the actual number of cars which are in service today made by the company, and includes steel cars as well as wooden cars, for which steel under frames have been furnished. The company has for some time past shipped over 120 cars a day from the McKees Rocks and Allegheny plants, using in the manufacture of these cars from 45,000 to 50,000 tons of steel plates and other shapes each month. The company expects to turn out 38,000 finished cars in 1903. Large orders for cars both wooden and steel have been received for early delivery, in addition to a large number of pressed steel body and truck bolsters, freight car and engine tender trucks, as well as other pressed steel specialties for wooden and steel cars.

Big Order for Air Brakes.

The Westinghouse Air Brake Company has received a contract for 2,000 sets of new electrical air brakes, which are now being generally adopted on traction lines. They were first tried on the Manhattan elevated railroad in New York city after the installation of the third rail system, and worked so successfully that other traction lines are adopting them. This order for 2,000 sets was received from the Transit Company of St. Louis, Mo., and will equip the traction cars of that system for the exposition service.

Directory of the Labor Organizations

UNITED LABOR LEAGUE WESTERN PENN'A.

Meets on the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 7:30 p. m. at Knights of Labor hall, No. 535 Smithfield street. President, R. Eckles; vice president, W. T. Hamilton, recording and corresponding secretary, John J. Toole; financial secretary, E. W. Hambleton; treasurer, George Miller; trustees, Joseph L. Evans, J. J. Kane and Neil Courts.

IRON CITY CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL

Meets on the first and third Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. at Fifth avenue and Market street. J. A. Kesler, president; George Hess, vice president; W. J. Kelly, recording secretary; H. J. Carey, financial secretary; J. M. Fink, treasurer; R. J. L. Black, reading clerk; Robert Schroder, sergeant-at-arms; C. E. Winslow, A. B. Alston and R. J. L. Black, trustees.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL

Unions represented in the council are: Typographical union No. 7, German Typographia No. 16, Local unions Nos. 9, 31 and 64 of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union, and the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union of North America. Regular meetings of the council are held on the first Friday of each month at Moorhead hall. President, T. H. Dolan, vice president; T. C. Neeson, secretary-treasurer, W. J. McAfee, No. 17 Woodland avenue, Allegheny; T. A. Means, T. C. Neeson and R. Lewis, trustees.

International Typographical Union.

Pittsburgh Typographical Union No. 7—Meets first Sunday of each month at No. 238 Fourth avenue. Headquarters, room 53 Shannon building, No. 326 Fourth avenue. Secretary-treasurer, James B. Culley.

German Typographia No. 16—Meets last Tuesday of each month at Moorhead hall. Secretary, Herman Lattien, No. 130 Merrimac street.

International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union.

Local Union No. 9—Meets first Wednesday of each month at German Beneficial Union hall. Secretary, Thomas A. Means, No. 7312 Kelly street.

Local Union No. 64—Meets fourth Saturday of each month at Moorhead hall. Secretary-treasurer, F. G. Yentsch, No. 2 Paul street.

Local Union No. 31—(Feeders)—Meets second and fourth Saturday of each month at No. 535 Smithfield street. President, John Miller; secretary, Thomas C. Neeson.

International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union of North America.

Local Union No. 56—Meets second Monday of each month at German Beneficial hall, Sixth avenue and Cherry alley. Secretary, W. A. McCulough.

BUILDING TRADES' COUNCIL.

HEADQUARTERS—Building Trades Council hall, 225 Fourth avenue. H. W. Legleitner, president; Edward F. Welch, secretary. Meets every Saturday night. The council embraces most of the organizations in the building trades. The hours of labor in all building trades are eight hours a day. The following organizations are affiliated with the council:

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America.

DISTRICT COUNCIL—Of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and vicinity. Headquarters, No. 416 Wood street. Meets every Friday evening. Frank E. Smith, business agent; Edward B. Wolf, secretary and assistant business agent; William E. Bryson and T. B. McDonald, assistant business agents. The district is composed of 18 local unions, as follows:

No. 6—Meets every Monday evening at No. 416 Wood street. Edward B. Wolfe, secretary, No. 1123 Sheffield street, Allegheny.

No. 72—Meets every Wednesday evening at No. 416 Wood street. Al. Firth, secretary, No. 20 Greely street.

No. 84—Meets every Tuesday evening at No. 416 Wood street. Joseph Beck, secretary, No. 1210 German street.

No. 100—Meets every Wednesday evening at No. 912 Federal street, Allegheny. Bert Baker, secretary, No. 15 Laurel street, Allegheny.

No. 297—Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month in Dupont building, Homestead. J. H. Bossert, secretary, Hays Park, Pa.

No. 282 (paperhangers)—Meets every Thursday evening at No. 416 Wood street. William N. Ake, secretary.

No. 417—McKeesport. L. F. Haverstroh, secretary, No. 617 Strawberry avenue, McKeesport.

No. 437—Meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Third and Main streets, Carnegie. J. C. McKown, secretary, Box 31.

No. 458—Meets every Tuesday evening at Russell hall, Braddock. E. F. Boller, secretary, No. 843 Talbot avenue.

No. 462—Meets every Monday evening at Wallace building, Wilkinsburg. Charles Schindl, secretary, No. 1021 Ross street, Wilkinsburg.

No. 923 (Paperhangers)—Meets every Thursday at Smith's hall, No. 6004 Center avenue. J. Ludwig, secretary, No. 6433 Winslow street.

No. 551—Meets every Tuesday evening at Vilsack building, East End. William Bryson, secretary, No. 327 Cedar street.

No. 608—Meets every Wednesday at Odd Fellows hall, West End. C. M. Dehart, secretary, McKees Rocks.

No. 647—Meets every Thursday at Broadway and Beaver street, Sewickley. L. R. Bingman, secretary, Sewickley, Pa.

No. 699—Meets every Monday evening at Faultz hotel, Mt. Oliver. M. F. Smith secretary No. 2022 Jane street.

No. 765—Meets every Monday evening at McKelvey's hall, Main street, Sharpsburg. W. T. Yerkins, secretary No. 4 Katherine street, Etna.

No. 860—Meets every Wednesday evening at Turtle Creek. A. B. Lewis, secretary.

No. 910—Meets at Coraopolis every Tuesday. E. S. Dickson, secretary, Coraopolis, Pa.

United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers of the United States and Canada.

Local Union No. 27—Office, No. 225 Fourth avenue. Meets every Tuesday evening at Building Trades Council hall. Edward Welsh, president; L. Lawler, secretary, and James J. McKee, business agent.

Local Union No. 218—Office No. 112 Fourth avenue. Examining board and board of directors meet every Thursday. Local meets every Monday evening at Old City hall. William Condon, president; George Hayward, secretary; E. A. Maginn, business agent.

International Building Marble Polishers' and Helpers' Union.

Local No. 1—Meets second and fourth Friday evenings of every month at G. A. R. hall, West Diamond street, Allegheny. O. J. Seiler, secretary and business agent.

International Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' Union.

Local No. 4—Meets every Tuesday evening at No. 302 Grant street. Thomas Williams, president; Howard Brown, corresponding secretary.

Local Union No. 26—(Tile layers' helpers)—Meets every Monday at Building Trades Council hall, No. 225 Fourth avenue. H. J. McDermott, president; J. M. Donaldson, secretary; G. Schraffrath, business agent.

Sheet Metal Workers' National Alliance of America.

Local Union No. 12—Meets in Moorhead hall, Second avenue and Grant street, every Friday night. John McDermott, president; David Quinn, secretary; M. O'Sullivan, business agent.

Marble Cutters and Setters' International Union.

Local Union No. 24—Meets in Moorhead hall every Tuesday evening. C. B. Myler, president; W. B. Wilson, business agent.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Local Union No. 5—(Inside wiremen)—Meets every Friday evening at No. 302 Grant street. Tom Connelley, president; Ed Allman, secretary and business agent.

The following local unions are not affiliated with the council:

Local Union No. 14—Meets every Thursday at No. 302 Grant street. George Schmatzinetz, president; S. D. Young, secretary; H. Kirkpatrick, business agent.

Local Union No. 319—Meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at Knights of Labor hall, No. 535 Smithfield street. W. H. Verner, president; George E. Wheeler, secretary.

Local Union No. 161—Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, First National Bank building, Uniontown. W. P. Franks, president; Walter Keys, secretary.

Local Union No. 326—Meets first and third Fridays of each month at Old Borough building, Connellsville. Alex. Angus, president; Frank Buttermore, secretary.

Local Union No. 33—Meets every Wednesday at Dushane hall, New Castle. James B. Dygert, president; Paul Gaston, secretary.

Local Union No. 342—New Brighton. W. H. Irons, president; George J. Wolf, secretary.

International Union of Steam Engineers.

Local Union No. 68—Meets every Monday night at Moorhead hall. C. H. Bartley, president; W. F. Desmond, secretary; H. F. Smith, business agent.

Local Union No. 95 (stationery engineers)—Meets every Sunday evening at Moorhead hall. John Anderson, president; Thomas O'Donnell, secretary; Walter Wright, business agent.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

Local Union No. 3—Headquarters No. 510 Wylie avenue. Meets every Thursday night. C. P. Fitzgerald, president; J. B. O'Connor, recording secretary; W. C. Bennett, financial secretary; J. P. Kelley and J. Coakley, business agents.

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WORK CLASSIFIED BY TWO ORGANIZATION

Terms of Agreement Between the Boilermakers and Structural Iron Workers.

Official announcement was made during the week of the agreement entered into by the representatives of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders of America and the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers on the demarcation line of work governing both parties. It is signed by John McNeil, president of the boilermakers' organization, and by Frank Buchanan, president of the structural iron workers. Following is the text of the agreement:

"Building work—Boilermakers are conceded all boiler work, breeching, uptaking, and all work connecting boilers; tanks—air, water, steam or other tank work. All other structural work must be done by members of the structural workers' organization.

"Water locks and dams—The erection of all water locks and dams must be done by members of the structural workers' organization, and all riveting, chipping and caulking must be done by the boilermakers.

"Blast furnaces and rolling mills—All top riggings, skip and stockhouse and other frame buildings must be done by structural workers; other work to be done by boilermakers.

"For the purpose of carrying out this agreement to the satisfaction of the two organizations we recommend that the local organizations in their respective districts select committees, to meet as joint committees, to consider and adjust differences that may arise between the two organizations, or interpreting the meaning of this agreement in case of a misunderstanding; also, for the purpose of giving one another any assistance which we would consider wise and consistent with the interest of both organizations; and in the event of these committees failing to agree the matter shall be referred to the international officers of the above associations, and their decision shall be final and binding on both parties. In the event of the international officers failing to agree, they shall select a disinterested party as a board of arbitration, and their decision shall be final and binding on both parties."

OF INTEREST TO WORKERS

The Eleanor Iron & Steel Company, with works at Irwin, manufacturers of iron bars and skelp, may add an open hearth steel plant to the works.

A by-product plant is to be built in connection with the United Gas & Coke Company's plant at South Sharon. The plant will cost about $200,000, and will produce ammonia, tar, gas, etc.

The large new foundry of the Sharon Foundry Company at Wheatland, Pa., was put in operation on Monday. The concern will manufacture a general line of mill and blast furnace castings and ingot molds.

Extensive improvements will be made by the Crucible Steel Company of America in completely modernizing its Howe-Brown plant unless negotiations for the sale of the real estate to the Pennsylvania railroad are completed within the next few months.

The reconstruction of the big Ford City plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, which has been going on for some months, and which will cost nearly $500,000, will, it is expected, be completed early in the fall.

The Union Switch & Signal Company has been awarded the contract by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company of New York city to completely equip the new subway with signals in time for the operation of trains within a year.

The Youngstown Wire & Iron Company has been organized at Youngstown, O., and will build a works for the manufacture of light iron and wire work, bank and office railings, wire and iron window guards, sidewalk gratings and lights, fire escapes, stall fixtures, wire and iron fences.

No. 1 furnace of the Isabella group of the Carnegie Steel Company, at Etna, has been blown out. The stack will be rebuilt and greatly enlarged. Furnaces Nos. 2 and 3 at this plant have been rebuilt and their capacity greatly increased since being acquired by the Carnegie Steel Company.

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company is building an extensive addition to its Newark works, where integrating wattmeters and other recording equipment are manufactured. This factory is particularly well equipped, and the extension now being made will practically double its size and output. The company manufactures its own master tools, jewels and special appliances.

cellor; William J. Davis, secretary-treasurer, No. 46 Overhill street.

Rag Inspectors' Union.

Local Union No. 10461—Meets first and third Sundays of each month at No. 3800 Parker street. President, Charles Sands; secretary, Walter W. Sandrue.

Coopers' International Union of North America.

Local Union No. 101—Meets second and fourth Monday of each month at Franklin hall, First and East streets, Allegheny. J. A. Kesler, president; W. A. Silvis, secretary, No. 406 Sample street, Millvale.

Stonemasons' International Union of America.

Local Union No. 1—Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Arnfeld hall, No. 1119 Penn avenue.

Local Union No. 7—Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at No. 414 Diamond street.

Local Union No. 8—Meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Moorhead hall.

Local Union No. 9—Meets second and fourth Thursday of each month at Hardt hotel, South Side.

Local Union No. 10—Meet every Monday at O'Brien hotel, Braddock avenue.

DISAGREEABLE REFLECTIONS

The mirror never flatters; it tells the truth, no matter how much it may hurt the pride or how humiliating and disagreeable the reflections. A red, rough skin is fatal to beauty, and blackheads, blotches and pimples are ruinous to the complexion, and no wonder such desperate efforts are made to hide these blemishes, and cover over the defects, and some never stop to consider the danger in skin foods, face lotions, soaps, salves and powders, but apply them vigorously and often without regard to consequences, and many complexions are ruined by the chemicals and poisons contained in these cosmetics.

Skin diseases are due to internal causes, to humors and poisons in the blood, and to attempt a cure by external treatment is an endless, hopeless task. Some simple wash or ointment is often beneficial when the skin is much inflamed or itches, but you can't depend upon local remedies for permanent relief, for the blood is continually throwing off impurities which irritate and clog the glands and pores of the skin, and as long as the blood remains unhealthy, just so long will the eruptions last. To effectually and permanently cure skin troubles the blood must be purified and the system thoroughly cleansed and built up, and S. S. S., the well known blood purifier and tonic, is acknowledged superior to all other remedies for this purpose. It is the only guaranteed strictly vegetable blood remedy. It never deranges the system or impairs the digestion like Potash and Arsenic and drugs of this character, but aids in the digestion and assimilation of food and improves the appetite. Being a blood purifier and tonic combined, the humors and poisons are counteracted and the blood made rich and pure, and at the same time the general health and system is rapidly built up and good health is established, and this, after all, is the secret of a smooth, soft skin and beautiful complexion.

Cartersville, Ga., R. R. No. 2.
I suffered for a number of years with a severe Nettle-rash.
About twelve years ago I started using S. S. S., and after taking three bottles I felt myself cured and have since taken a bottle occasionally, and had little or no trouble along that line. My general health has been better since. I recommend S. S. S. as a good blood medicine and all round tonic. Yours truly,
Mrs. M. I. PITTARD.

Some two years ago I suffered a great deal, caused on account of bad blood. Small rash or pimples broke out over my body and kept getting worse day by day for over a year. Seeing S. S. S. advertised in the papers and having heard also it had cured several people in this city, concluded to give it a fair trial. After using the medicine for some time, taking in all six bottles, I was entirely cured.
EDWARD C. LONG,
1020 Clay Street, Paducah, Ky.

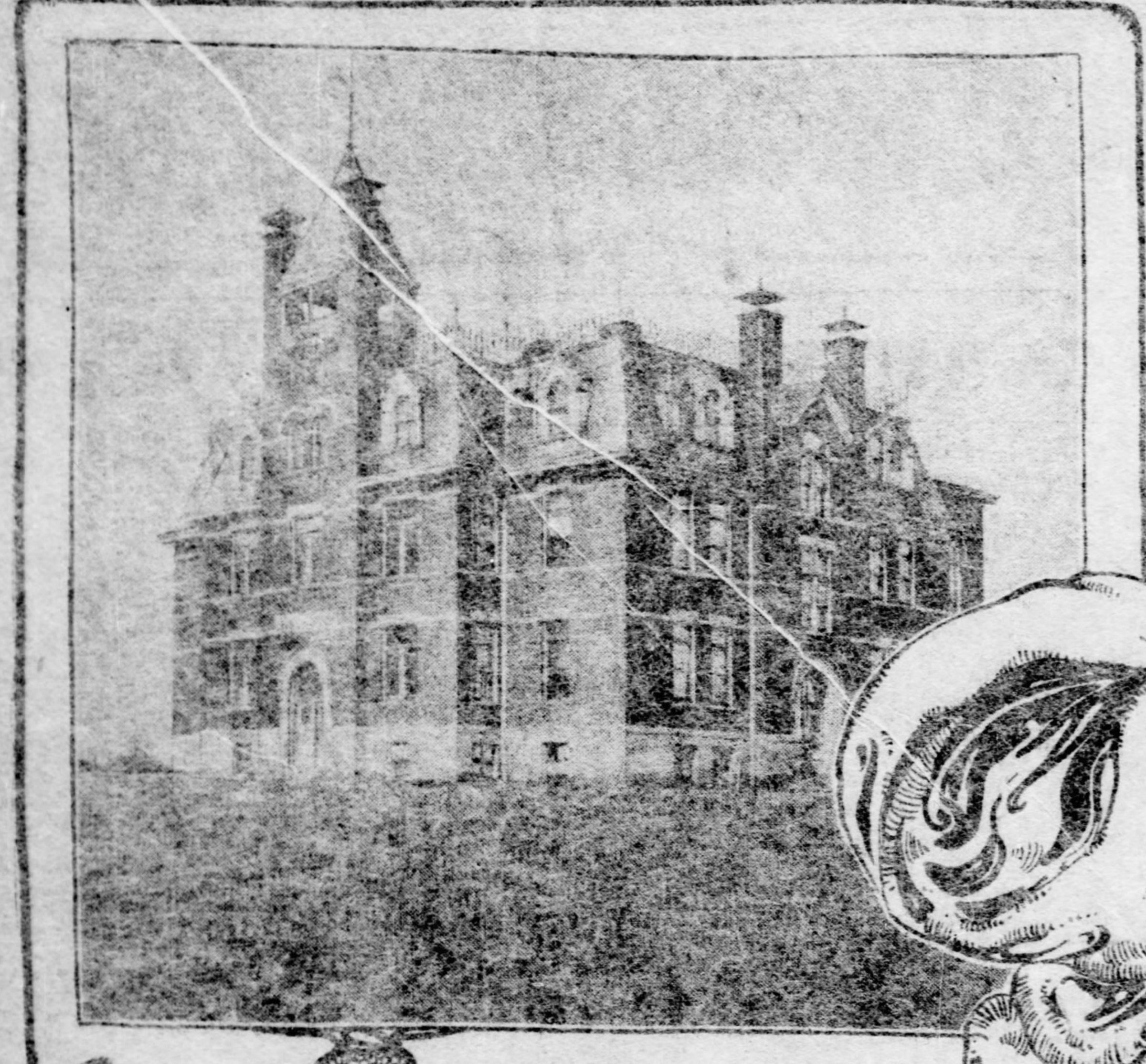
SSS

If you have any skin trouble send for our free book, "The Skin and its Diseases." No charge for medical advice. Write us about your case.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

RUSKIN'S DREAMS REALIZED IN KANSAS

BY E. A. RANDALL



AVALON HALL RUSKIN COLLEGE

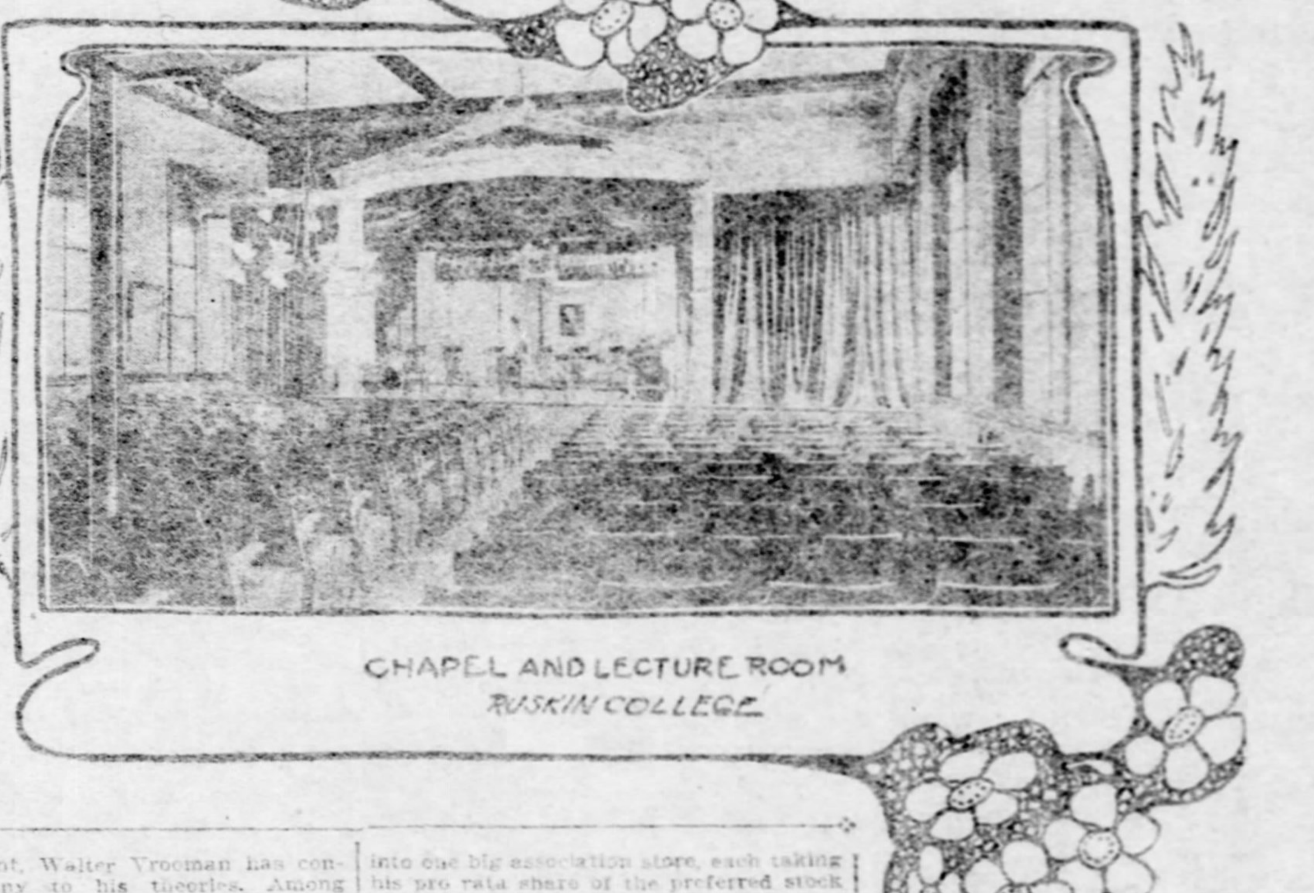
WALTER VROOMAN

ART DEPARTMENT RUSKIN COLLEGE

GEORGE McA. MILLER

STUDY HALL AT RUSKIN COLLEGE

THOMAS E. WILL



CHAPEL AND LECTURE ROOM RUSKIN COLLEGE

TO REACH the causes that create poverty and destroy life, to see the social injustice that creates the slums, these are the incentives that opened Ruskin hall in England and led to the American Oxford movement which has sprung up around Trenton, Mo. The originator of these novel schemes is Walter Vrooman, a disciple of Ruskin. Mr. Vrooman has several hobbies, but his pet theory is co-operation and he uses his eloquence with such effect that he has won many followers who are as urgent as their leader in promulgating his ideas and trying to make them practical.

Scarcely over two years ago, in the little town of Trenton, Mo., the American institution of the English Ruskin hall movement was opened. This is the educational feature of Mr. Vrooman's co-operation society, which is certainly the broadest expression of co-operative principles yet attempted. Trenton itself is a city of 6,000 inhabitants, 100 or so miles from Kansas City. Here Mr. Vrooman determined to establish his Central College for Americans of the Ruskin hall educational system. As he had succeeded in his English undertaking, enrolling 3,000 students in less than three years, why not in this? So thought Walter Vrooman, and as he is a man to whom a thought antedates a deed by a quarter of a second, so quick are his mental processes and actions, he started at once to carry out his scheme. That he predicted aright is shown from an enrollment of 407 scholars the first year.

Education for All.

It is the purpose of Ruskin college to bring within the reach of every man and young woman the advantages of a college education of the most practical sort, to enable the hand and brain to work together for the support of both, while physical, mental and moral education is being taught. "Education is the leading of human souls to what is best and getting what is best out of them," said John Ruskin—and Walter Vrooman believes this thoroughly.

The college has one of the most substantial buildings in the state, with a college farm, where work is carried on by students, dairying, intensive farming and horticulture being made specialties. These, with the shops and factories owned by the Western Co-operative association, a business corporation co-ordinate with the college, afford students the means of living.

Education is not confined to the political and social side, but is general, and the system of co-education prevails, for it is believed that the social settlement with its moral enthusiasm is essential to success. A manufacturing establishment with a capital of $15,000 is run by this remarkable college, the investment in this enterprise to be increased as fast as demand requires and lines of manufacturing in which student labor is available are developed.

Canning was the chief industry last summer, but the wood-work factory turns out all kinds of specialties and a carpenter shop is in operation for the boys, while a dressmaking establishment fits the girls with a practical means of livelihood.

Paying Their Way by Work.

The way this education is obtained with little or no expense is unique. Students who wish to take these means of lessening expenses are guaranteed $100 worth of work, or work at 10 cents an hour six hours a day, for every $25 paid into the industrial fund, which is good for four years. One dollar of what he earns weekly is used for tuition, the remaining one dollar and a half he pays for board at the college restaurant. Some students are accepted with no guarantee whatever, and the promise that they will be found work if possible. The total expenses at the college are supposed to average $225 a year and the $100 earned by the student can be supplemented by vacation work, which makes up the $125 deficit. From five to six hours a day are allowed for physical labor and the rest of the working hours are spent in study.

This attempt, like many others of its kind, is considered by many visionary, but so far it has proved practical and possible. As has been said, Trenton has as a precedent a similar movement which has astounded England. When Ruskin hall was started in England it took its place at once as a factor in the college life of Oxford. Its work was many-sided. As no servants were kept, the whole work fell upon the students, but soon the place was noted for its immaculate cleanliness and culinary excellence. The settlement, in fact, quickly justified its existence and pointed out the way to a new field of social work.

Ruskin college in America is only one outlet of Walter Vrooman's energy. Co-operation is the keynote of his ideas.

Where does the money come from? Thereby hangs a romance the like of which makes the modern novel pale. Not many years ago a wealthy young woman heard a young enthusiastic reformer lecture. He pointed out what he believed to be truths. He had visions of happiness for others, but he lacked money. Hearing once, this woman came again, and the result was that she married the young man and they have already given away much of her fortune. Ruskin hall at Oxford, England, Ruskin college, at Trenton, Mo., and co-operative industries in various places are the result. Both labor together, and whether ultimate success crowns their labors or not, both are earnest in their endeavors.

"I simply wish to make the world a better place to live in," says this remarkable man. To love one's neighbor better than oneself is his motto. He talks in a convincing manner, impetuous and with a magnetism that attracts his hearers. At the foundation head of all his theories is "The Multitude Incorporate." This is the central financing body. It is a corporation organized under the laws of Missouri. Its special function is to act as trustee for and manager of certain co-operative movements, to use from these revenues for Ruskin college and to control the educational features of the corporation. Chief among these co-operative movements, all embodied in "The Multitude Incorporate," are the Western Co-operative association, which owns a drug store, chemical manufactory, hardware store and grocery store in Trenton; the Central Western Co-operative association, with headquarters in Kansas City, which owns stores handling goods of various descriptions; the Kansas Western Co-operative Company, the Southern Co-operative association, with chief offices at Apalachicola, Fla. The controlling interest in all these is vested in "The Multitude Incorporate." Walter Vrooman and his wife put much money into these companies, taking bonds in return. Two-thirds of the net profits are divided among members of the association and one-third goes to the college.

The various business enterprises are managed in the same manner as private industries, with capable men at their heads. In the words of an investigator, "Vrooman simply came to Trenton, bought out various proprietors and continued the business under the management of whoever seemed best fitted." The stores, however, are secondary adjuncts to the college. The farm to the latter was bought by Mrs. Vrooman for $50,000, and its hills, valleys and crops belong to "The Multitude Incorporate."

The projector of all these enterprises has many plans. Among them is to found a banking trust in Kansas and to start a model city near Kansas City, whose unique feature will be the promotion of the highest advantages for children, as proper education of children makes good men and women.

Stop Fighting, Start Uniting.

He goes on the principle that all small merchants, instead of competing with one another, should consolidate their stores in "The Multitude Incorporate," each taking a pro rata share of stock. The proprietors of the stores they have sold then become managers, with a stipulated salary. The public can come in with a membership fee of $10 a year, and all profits and benefits they will receive in proportion. These benefits are free access to entertainments, lectures, theaters, etc., and scholarships at Ruskin college.

Tall, good looking, about 40 years of age, with a strong face and enthusiastic temperament, Walter Vrooman has converted many to his theories. Among others, John Doggett, manager of the Kansas City interests, stands out prominently as a typical western business man. George McA. Miller is president of Ruskin college. An attorney in Chicago, he later became president of Avalon college (Missouri), which he left to conduct Ruskin college on plans laid out by Mr. Vrooman. Prof. Thomas E. Will, who was president of the Kansas Agricultural college, is another instructor. A self-educated man who worked his way through college, he is in sympathy with the labor-education idea in all its practical application. Such are the men who with others are working with Mr. Vrooman in his radical movement. Nothing definite can be said as to the outcome.

In Missouri co-operation is comparatively new. California leads in the United States with eight of such societies. Iowa has 50 farmers' co-operative societies, and in the New England states the idea is spreading. Michigan has co-operative creameries and Kansas is awakening. It is the opinion of readers in economics that we will be slow to adopt the idea, but once rooted it will last. England, Scotland and Ireland are interested in the movement abroad, and Germany, Italy and Belgium find such organizations especially useful to the farmer.

"If A owns a little drug store, B a grocery, C a drygoods house and D a hardware stock, instead of competing with several rivals in their respective lines, they can consolidate their little stores into one big association store, each taking his pro rata share of the preferred stock representing the whole amount. This preferred stock pays 6 per cent interest, guaranteed not only by the local business, which will be enhanced in value by the increased patronage, but by the entire capital, including thousands of $10 membership fees, and the whole volume of business of the Western Co-operative association, based upon a pledged patronage of all members.

"The merchants who thus consolidate their interests have safely placed their capital where it will yield them a reasonable and secure return. They are then employed, just as postmasters and school teachers are now employed by their constituents, on equitable salaries. No more lying awake nights, no more worry, no more scheming to take advantage of one's neighbors. No competitor can ever appear to injure their business, because they are in partnership with the people. The profits of the institution, after interest and salaries are paid, belong to the purchasing members. The relation between managers and members will naturally be one of justice and fair play."

Thus argues the Western Co-operative association, as a branch of "the Multitude Incorporate." Certainly they have a remarkable man at their head. Walter Vrooman stands out from others as the living exponent of what to him is a great principle in economics. The result—success or failure—only time will show, for his schemes have not been working long enough to show either way.

PROMINENT AMERICANS ATTEND A VERY LIVELY LONDON FIRST NIGHT

William Gillette, Charles Frohman and Mrs. Craigie at the Premiere of Claude Lowther's Bad Play. "In Dahomey's" Odd Ending Puzzles Britishers — Mrs. Patrick Campbell's New Drama—Gossip of the London Stage.

LONDON, May 30.—Of course, the cables have told what befell "The Gordian Knot," the play written by Claude Lowther, M. P., and produced by Beerbohm Tree, but it is not likely that they did justice to the extraordinary scene which took place at His Majesty's theater after the fall of the final curtain, and of which quite a number of well-known Americans were witnesses. Claude Lowther, who is one of the most picturesque members of the house of commons, also shone for a while in the British diplomatic service and afterward won the V. C. for bravery in South Africa. He has a reputation as a wit, too, and the anticipations aroused by his first play were sufficient to draw to Tree's theater one of the most distinguished audiences that has gathered for many months. Its American members included the duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes), Mrs. Brown-Potter and William Gillette and Charles Frohman. It is doubtful, however, if any of these folk regretted that the parliamentarian's play proved a ghastly failure, for among other things it contained about the most offensive "stage American" that even the London theaters have produced recently. This was a supposedly representative specimen of the newly rich American woman abroad, and the playwright has seen fit to make her a creature whose gaucheries were enough to make any American who saw the play rise up and throw things. The first act of "The Gordian Knot" ended with its French nobleman hero—who wanted to get rid of his guests so that he might be left with the woman he loved—accomplishing that end by getting the American woman to sing.

The plot of the play, in which Tree, Robert Taber and Olga Nethersole played the principal parts, proves the old, old situation of a man of wealth and talent enslaved by a beautiful woman of loose morals. He has a man friend—a cripple—who is devoted to him and who sees with horror that his comrade's passion for the woman, who is growing more weary of him every day, is likely to prove his ruin in more ways than one. So the cripple cuts the Gordian knot by strangling the courtesan with her own hair, and thereby supposedly saves his friend's future. Here was a chance for some strong situations, but they were not utilized. The much-heralded play dragged on, while the distinguished audience yawned, and as for the concluding tragedy, it excited only fatigued merriment.

Hardly had the curtain fallen when the pit and gallery broke forth into an uproar that was ear-splitting. Mixed up with it were insistant cries for the author, whom the "pitites" especially were anxious to "boo," and the terrific din soon brought Beerbohm Tree before the curtain. By this time the whole theater was in a roar, and the actor-manager must have waited fully five minutes before he could be heard. Then he managed to announce that "the author was not in the house."

"Which is extremely fortunate for the author!" came a voice from the pit.

"But," added Mr. Tree, "I will convey to him the congratulations of the vast majority of the audience."

That was too much for any one's gravity and the stalls, pit and gallery joined in a burst of laughter. Then the audience filed out after one of the liveliest rumpuses ever seen in a fashionable London theater.

If "In Dahomey," which was produced at the Shaftesbury the other night, does not do well in London it will be because of its remarkable ending and for no other reason. To leave your audience bewildered is nearly as unfortunate as to leave them displeased, and thus far has witnessed the William and Walker play. Of course the piece comes from the United States, and it will be remembered that it starts off in a businesslike fashion, and that the whole company has a chance to do itself proud right up to the end of the second act. But the third act is devoted almost completely to the singing of one song, "My Dahomian Queen," given with first-class scenic effects. At the conclusion of this song the curtain falls. But the slender story of the play has not been completed, nor is there any visible reason why the action should stop, and on the first night the audience had almost to be "shooed" out of their seats, so little did they fancy that the piece really was over. Every dramatic writer advised the management to lose no time in providing a more understandable ending, but so far nothing of the kind has been done.

When Mrs. Pat Campbell gets back to this country, it is probable that she will lose no time in producing a play which she bought over a year ago, and of which she has great hopes. If successful her, it will, of course, be seen in America later. This play is by Miss Constance Smedley, the clever girl of 23 whose first book, "An April Princess," has just scored a hit, and a promising "curtain raiser" from whose pen recently was given "in front of" Mark Ambient's play "A Snug Little Kingdom."

The play which is called "Gipsy Mary" is a drama, but not a tragedy. Soon after Miss Smeadley finished the first draft of it, she showed it to Mrs. Campbell, who bought it out of hand and immediately entered into a contract to produce the piece before this fall. Miss Smeadley, however, was not quite satisfied with her work as at first conceived and she has been tinkering away at it ever since its acceptance by Mrs. Campbell—aided at various times by suggestions from the actress herself. There is no question regarding the young playwright's unusual gifts, and she has put what she considers her best into this play. It should be a valuable addition to Mrs. Campbell's repertoire.

SACRIFICED HIS SON.

Terrible Tragedy of Russian Superstition and Ignorance.

VIENNA, May 30.—A terrible case of superstition is reported from the Russian village of Vajandur, in which a man, as a thank-offering for his own restoration to health, offered the life of his son by slaughtering him in the church.

Some time ago the man, whose name is Aslamasow, was taken seriously ill, and in spite of all remedies failed to get better. One evening he dreamed that God promised him restoration of health on the condition that as soon as he was well he would sacrifice his infant son as a thank-offering for his recovery. In his dream he promised to do this, and shortly afterwards became quite well.

On the following day Aslamasow bought a knife, and after vespers in the church killed his child in full view of the worshipers, and laid him in front of the altar.

The ignorant and superstitious inhabitants of the village express surprise that such a "holy" man as Aslamasow should be put into prison for obeying the orders of the Almighty.

HOW IT FEELS TO DIE.

Man Kept a Record of His Sensations While Committing Suicide.

PARIS, May 30.—The body of a rich landed proprietor, who had committed suicide by inhaling charcoal fumes, was found in his flat here yesterday.

A book in which were recorded some of his sensations was found near the body. The first note was to the effect that death would soon put an end to all suffering, while subsequent entries read:

"10:20—Lit a cigaret, the last in this world; have enjoyed it very much."

"10:46—I feel a burning sensation in my throat. I must take my tie off."

"11—Breathing difficult."

"11:20—Stifling. Am dying."

When the body was discovered there was still a pencil grasped firmly in one hand. An incurable disease is said to have been the motive for self-destruction.

TOE FOR FINGER.

Curious Surgical Operation Is Reported from Germany.

BERLIN, May 30.—A curious surgical operation is reported from Dresden, where Dr. Hainel, who was attending a girl eight years of age who had lost the forefinger of her right hand, amputated the second toe of his patient's right foot and sewed it on to the stump of the missing finger.

The two parts were then encased in plaster, and after three weeks it was found that the toe had become firmly attached, forming a good substitute for the finger.

CZAR AND CONVICT.

A Siberian Exile's Gift to the Little Father May Result in His Release.

The czar has been the recipient of a present which has given him far greater satisfaction than many of the costly gifts which come his way.

A prisoner in Siberia has just sent him an unique gift in the shape of a large hazel nut, inside of which is a miniature chessboard, with all the pieces complete, carved out of ivory. The prisoner had worked at this little gem in his leisure hours for more than a year.

It is said that the czar was so pleased with the present that he desired to know for what the man had been sent to Siberia, and it is expected that a reprieve will be granted to him.

Maud—Pa says that if we get married he'll pay half the expenses of furnishing.
Jack—Well, what about the other half?

Dyspepsia AND Liver Disease CURED BY DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

"I was weak, nervous and dizzy, with a fainting sensation when walking," writes Jesse Childress, Esq., of Samuel, Sullivan Co., Tenn. "Could not walk any distance, always felt bad after eating; felt as though something was sticking in my throat, always uneasiness in stomach. Doctored with three physicians, but they did not relieve me. I grew worse and tried everything I could think of; was nearly ready to give up and then some one told me that Dr. Pierce's medicine was good, so I began taking his 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I have taken seven bottles of that now and am as stout as ever, and enjoying health as much as ever before. I worked all summer and this winter as much as any one. My case was liver disease and nervous dyspepsia of which your medicine has cured me. In September last my weight was about [illegible] pounds, now it is [illegible]. Please accept my sincere thanks."

Disaster Almost Sure When This Rock Topples

THE DEVIL'S TEA TABLE.

It will only be a matter of time until the "Devil's Tea Table," one of the most noted landmarks of the Muskingum valley, in the Buckeye state, and one which has furnished great attraction in years agone, will be a thing of the past. The "Devil's Tea Table" is a huge boulder of wedge shape formation, standing like a challenging sentinel on the top of a hill 300 feet high, overlooking the river. The base is of shale rock 4x17 feet and the top of sandstone, 25x33 feet. As the base is rapidly wasting away it will only be a matter of time until it will break away, and destruction is feared by the occupants who reside at the foot of the hill. It is about three miles from McConnelsville, the county seat of Morgan county, and easy of access. It is watched with much anxiety.

How Cupid Interfered in a Stage Contract

MISS PEMBERTON.

PITTSBURGH theatergoers will remember the handsome young actress photographed here. The pictures are in themselves interesting exhibits of fine photography. One of them, the picture of Miss Pemberton as Lydia Languish in "The Rivals," by Rosser of Pittsburgh, won the first prize in the recent Wisconsin state photographic exhibit and contest. Miss Frances Pemberton is the young Philadelphia society woman who gave up an assured and brilliant social position to gratify her stage ambitions.

She is a graduate of the Ludlam school of acting in Philadelphia, and at the dramatic performance given in connection with the closing of the school her acting attracted the attention of the veteran Joseph Jefferson. This shrewd old actor-manager conceived the idea that he might here kill several birds with one stone; secure a handsome and attractive leading woman, gratify a young amateur's desire to shine in the stage world and add social and financial prestige to his own dramatic entourage. He sought out Miss Pemberton and made her a flattering offer, which the young lady, after some graceful fencing, declined.

She became a member of Mr. Jefferson's company and was immediately promoted to the position of "leading woman," playing such roles as Lydia Languish in "The Rivals" and the blind girl in "Cricket on the Hearth." But when the astute Mr. Jefferson made what he considered a grand stand play for attracting social attention to his company in the Quaker City he failed to count on the presence and activity of a third party, the irrepressible and saucy little gentleman with the bow and arrows. Love had already divided the heart of the fair young debutante, and after one season on the stage, to the astonishment of everybody, and most to Mr. Jefferson himself, the young star abruptly announced her marriage to Mr. William G. Rawle, a well-known society man of Philadelphia. To say that the dean of the American stage was dumfounded would be putting it mildly. Miss Pemberton, or Mrs. Rawle, finished out the fall season with Jefferson, but thereupon announced her purpose to quit the stage forever and seek the joys of social life that her new relation assured. Mr. Jefferson coaxed and begged, and finally, under the terms of his contract, threatened, but the fair lady was obdurate.

Now there is a law suit in which Miss Pemberton is the defendant and Mr. Jefferson the plaintiff, by which the actor seeks to compel his leading lady to forego the joys of domesticity and social prestige long enough to complete her contract with him. It is rumored that Miss Pemberton is considering a compromise under the terms of which she will remain with Mr. Jefferson through the brief fall season commencing in September next, with the understanding that she be given her liberty immediately at its close.

MORAL—In engaging fair society buds as leading ladies be sure that Cupid signs the contracts, also.

Miss Pemberton as Lydia Languish in "The Rivals."
This Photo Was Awarded the Highest Honors at a Convention of Wisconsin Photographers Held In Milwaukee.

BANDMASTER DUSS' VENICE IN NEW YORK

Novel Entertainment and Famous Singers Draw Gothamites to Madison Square Garden

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN BECOMES AN AUTHOR

The Stork Ballet in His Musical Extravaganza Is Risque and Funny—Loie Fuller Back and "The Geisha" Still Popular.

NEW YORK, June 6.—John S. Duss was the first person to open a distinctively summer entertainment in New York this year. His "Venice in New York," at Madison Square garden, is suggestive of regular Fourth of July weather—in fact, is hardly to be enjoyed in any other. When the place was opened to the public on Sunday evening, the grand canal, running all about the immense garden, looked cold, and the air from the water was down to about 40 degrees. But there was an island, and a bridge, and the palace of the Doges, and a great deal of blue bunting, with flags and other decorations, so that, if one only could forget the frigidity of the atmosphere, he might enjoy the music furnished by Mr. Duss' band and even fancy it were summer.

As a special attraction for the opening night, there were Madame Nordica and Edouard DeReszke, who sang in their own excellent style, only for one night, however. It was not to be supposed that Mr.

BLANCHE RING.
Who Will Star in "The Gibson Girl."

Duss could keep such high-priced artists on his salary list perpetually. Besides, they have engagements in Europe. Still, the soloists he has are not to be despised. There is Madam Charlotte Maconda, who is gallantly escorted in a gondola from the mainland and led to terra firma by the hand of Mr. Duss himself, and who repays him by singing a number of selections which give as much pleasure to the ordinary hearer as if sung by Madame Nordica or any other $1,500-a-night songbird. Nor is this all. Mr. Duss' first violin, Nahan Franko, is an artist of such ability that his solos are always a treat, independently of the work he does as leading instrument in the orchestra.

R. E. Johnston, Mr. Duss' manager, and one of the most energetic men I know, understands the importance of putting in extra features from time to time, and he had Kocian, the violinist, one night this week to reinforce the entertainment. Not but that the concert as given by Mr. Duss with his regular soloists is a good one. New York remembers that his orchestra was one of the main attractions in the hot evenings of last year, and that no one asked for more than the music of the band, with a little help from some dainty young woman "who could sing a good song," as they say at stag parties. Duss made himself a solid favorite with Gothamites, and I expect to see Madison Square garden as well patronized as if a circus were there when the summer really finds itself.

Oscar Hammerstein is not content with being merely a theater manager, nor with giving us the most picturesque roof garden in town. He composes music and writes librettos in his off moments, and when he has quarreled with all the professional burlesque-writers and composers along Broadway, why, he just turns to and gets up something himself. He wanted a new thing for the opening of Paradize garden last Monday on the roofs of the Victoria and Belasco theaters, so he put together a capital extravaganza, which he entitled "Punch, Judy & Co." and which will doubtless hold its place on the stage of the garden for a long time.

Hammerstein is nothing if not original. "Punch, Judy & Co.," besides its bizarre title, is full of novelties which have made a hit. The feature that has caused most talk is the "Stork ballet." Four nursemaids, with a lot of frou-frou peeping from beneath their decorous dark skirts—the purpose of which is revealed when later they go through a wild quadrille—wheel in empty go-carts. After dancing, the muses fall asleep. Soon afterward a handsome young woman pirouettes into view on her toes, driving before her four storks. Each of the storks places a baby in a go-cart and there is some more dancing, expressive of general satisfaction, until the nurses wake up and find that the babies are all black. Then there is a chorus of musical screams and exit.

This "stork dance" is only an incident in the burlesque. There are a number of clever actresses, including Josephine Sabel, who keep the fun going for some little time, and when the curtain falls at last everyone is bewildered by a recollection of whirling skirts, twinkling slippers, calcium lights, desperately colored and tinseled scenery, and all the spectacular excitement of a regular Hammerstein show.

The burlesque-extravaganza is the windup of the general entertainment, which comprises an excellent olio, with many people in it who could keep the audience amused all the evening, even without "Punch, Judy & Co."

It is a little cold for roof gardens this week, but that is not Oscar Hammerstein's fault. If it were, he would remedy it in a hurry.

Loie Fuller Again Here.

St. Nicholas Garden, which was occupied by John S. Duss last year, has opened as a vaudeville theater. La Loie Fuller is the headliner and her spectacular skirt-dancing is pleasing her admirers, just as it always has done. The performance is not materially different from what it was the last time she was in America, but the fact remains that no one but Miss Fuller can get quite the effects from swirling draperies and rythmic movements that have placed her at the head of her class.

The number of theaters and music halls in Manhattan is increasing so rapidly that it is difficult to keep in touch with all of them. The pivot of the amusement district, which not so many years ago was the south side of Union square, is now Forty-second street, or Longacre square, and it looks as if Oscar Hammerstein's Olympia—now the New York and Criterion theaters—will be actually downtown before another decade has passed. He builded better than he knew, perhaps, although he is not the man to admit it. At all events, there are places of amusement at Fifty-ninth street and beyond which are taking their places with some of the most important below Herald square.

There is the Circle theater, for instance, which has at last been allowed to open, after years of opposition by the Paulist fathers and others in the neighborhood, who were afraid it would bring an undesirable element to this part of the city. That Fifty-ninth street and its vicinity is to be a theatrical center is established now, by the Majestic theater, across the street, becoming one of the most popular houses in Manhattan. So, when the Circle was taken in hand by a shrewd Brooklyn vaudeville manager, Percy Williams, the inevitable was accepted, and was found not to be as bad as was feared. The program this week is as good as I ever saw in the way of vaudeville—in fact "all star" as near as may be. Most of the entertainers are the old-timers, however. It has always seemed to me that vaudeville is the most unprogressive of all branches of theatrical amusement, although you cannot get a vaudeville manager or performer to say so.

"The Geisha" Still Going.

"The Geisha" has not worn itself out yet. There is no reason why it should, for it is one of the daintiest, tunefulest, altogether charming of the musical comedies that have come from London, and immeasurably superior to most of those that have been produced on Broadway in the last two years, with the single exception of "The Sultan of Sulu." It not only ran for many months at Daly's, but it furnished musical ideas for a successful burlesque next door, at Weber and Fields', called "The Geezer." There were several unblushing steals from "The Geisha" in this, and soon afterward, in an extravaganza by the Liliputians, I noticed that the little people sank "Geisha" music at intervals from beginning to end.

With all this in our memories, back comes "The Geisha" to New York at the Grand Opera house, on the West Side. By the way, why should people pay $2 a seat to see and hear Broadway successes, when they are sure of being able to enjoy them a year or so later at the Grand Opera house for a third of the money? The successes may be a little frayed at the edges by that time; but what of that? Last week Francis Wilson, in "The Toreador," was cavorting at the Grand, and there have been dozens of other Broadway attractions, each with the original star in the spot-light, at this same retreat for weary plays, in the course of the last two seasons. It is true that we have not Dorothy Morton and the rest of the original Daly cast, but the people are clever nevertheless, and the performance goes with as much snap as ever it did on Broadway, when Chauncey Depew said it was the best thing he had seen at that time.

The Knickerbocker theater is closed temporarily. "Romeo and Juliet" did very little business there last week, and one consequence of it seemed to be that Eleanor Robson became indisposed, necessitating the cutting off of a string of unpromising one-night stands. This is a common remedy for a leading lady's sickness. Another little irregularity in the all-star "Romeo and Juliet" was the sudden kicking over the traces of that well-established actor, Eben Plympton. He had been doing Mercutio, but when he found that he would be expected to tell the story of Queen Mab in small towns, and, still worse, a different town every night, he said emphatically that he was not a one-night stand actor, and got out forthwith. James O'Neill, dear old "Monte Cristo," will play Mercutio for the few performances yet to be given.

Another Musical Comedy.

Next Monday, at the Knickerbocker, is to witness the opening of George W. Lederer's new musical comedy, "The Blonde in Black," with Blanche Ring in the principal part. The piece originally was called "The Gibson Girl," but there was such a vigorous growl from Mr. Gibson, the creator of the row-boned style of girl which has come to be called by his name, and a publication which shows Gibson pictures every week, that poor little George Lederer withdrew the name in afright and substituted the rollicking title of "The Blonde in Black." If the piece is good it will draw just as well under one title as another, and if it isn't, the hallowed name of Gibson would not save it.

The Cohans, in their capital farce-comedy, "Running for Office," will close at the Fourteenth Street theater tonight. "The Sultan of Sulu" will get out of Wallack's next Saturday evening. It could run all summer, probably, were it not that the theater is to undergo a few weeks of renovation and redecorating, which demands that the house shall be free of sultans, schoolma'ams and members of the United States army. It is a pity that we must lose the "Sultan" for the summer, for he would be a capital set-off against some of the dismal shows that will last till the leaves fall.

Lulu Glaser has sailed for England, and so have a lot more of the favorites of the past winter. But the sidewalks along what professionals like to call "Main street," from Herald to Longacre square, are simply choked with actors and actresses.

GEORGE C. JENKS.

Benefit Concert.

One of the most interesting concerts ever held in this city will take place at the Alvin theater on Wednesday evening, June 24. It is for the benefit of the Dravosburg baseball team, which team is under the control of William H. Totten and Joseph H. Bialas. These two young men hope to secure sufficient funds from the net receipts of this concert to meet the expenses attendant upon the enclosing and making of one of the finest baseball diamonds yet held by an amateur ball team. As a consequence, this concert commends itself not only to the lovers of high-class concerts, but also to all baseball enthusiasts of the city.

Thomas F. Kirk, Sr., a gentleman whose ability for handling affairs of this kind is well known, will have charge. He, together with Messrs. Totten and Bialas, have exerted themselves to provide a program of exceptional attractiveness, and that they will succeed goes without saying. As the program is not complete, announcement of it will be made at a later date.

The general admission will be $1. These admission tickets will be exchanged at the box office of the Alvin theater on the day of the concert for reserved seats.

Maude Atkinson, the well known actress, is visiting her home, 908 East Diamond St., Allegheny, after closing a successful season with the "Prisoner of Zenda" company.

A NEW HISTORICAL DRAMA

MARTIN HARVEY AS NAPOLEON.

Martin Harvey has produced in London a Napoleonic play, "The Exile," written by Mr. Lloyd Osbourne (the step-son of R. L. Stevenson) and Mr. Austin Strong. The play, which is in three acts, deals with a plot to rescue the Emperor from St. Helena, which is frustrated partly by Napoleon's increasing physical weakness and partly by his resolve to shed no more blood.

"Wang" at Duquesne Garden.

The merry musical monarch, "Wang," DeWolf Hopper's greatest success, will be sung by the members of the summer stock opera company at Duquesne garden, commencing Monday of next week, with the usual Saturday matinee. "Wang" is a

W. C. SHELLEY.
At Duquesne Garden in "Wang."

clever musical comedy that not only appeals to the children, but is entertaining for the parents as well.

The important members of the new cast of the all-star stock opera company for "Wang" will be as follows: John J. Martin, who played the part at the garden last season, and who resembles the original DeWolf Hopper both as to appearance, make-up and voice, will play the name part; Miss Norma Kopp, who has been appearing this season with "Bluebeard" at the Knickerbocker theater, New York; William Danforth, for a number of seasons with Frank Daniels, playing the comedy characters second to Mr. Daniels, and who has been with "Bluebeard" the past season; Ben Lodge, who has been for many years one of the foremost comedians on the operatic stage, his first prominent success being made in the "Algerian;" the season just closed was featured in E. E. Rice's "The Show Girl Company;" Miss Hattie Arnold, who will play the widow made her first important success as the original Miss Hurricane in the memorable operatic hit, the "Little Tycoon;" she has played the part of Frimouse in "Wang" for a number of seasons and it is one of her best parts; Miss Madge Lawrence, who has played the part of Gilette, possesses a remarkable soprano voice and has been connected with a number of first-class operatic attractions, but her most pronounced successes recently have been with the Hoyt farces. Other artists equally as well and favorably known will appear in "Wang."

New and special features will be added to the palm garden each week. The success of Miss Myrtle Arndt, the "California Nightingale," has been so pronounced the first two weeks that requests have been made for her retention in the garden, and the management has agreed that Miss Arndt shall appear at every performance the coming week in a new and successful lot of songs.

Elks' Annual Benefit.

The twenty-fourth annual benefit of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. E., will take place tomorrow and Tuesday evenings in the Bijou theater. This year it will take the form of a minstrel show, and all of the talent will be composed of members of the local lodge, who have been practicing hard for two months for the event. Music will be furnished by the orchestra, under the direction of Charles Marion Couch.

The interlocutor will be James P. Dunlevy. Tambos will be James Gibson, R. R. McCutcheon, T. J. McCarthy and Al F. King. Bones will be Julius Cohn, William H. Hahn, Henry W. Gibson and William Meighan. The soloists will be Joseph B. Steen, D. J. Davies, James T. Quinn and Laurence M. Hell. The olio will consist of acrobatic and other vaudeville features and there will be a monologue turn by Julius Cohn. New ballads, new coon songs, latest in up-to-date minstrelsy, clever comedians and sweet-voiced ballad singers will be prominent. The Elks' first benefit, 24 years ago, was held in old Liberty hall, and this year on the same date it will open in the same place, now known as the Bijou theater.

Harry Williams, proprietor of the Academy of Music and Duquesne theater, had charge of Pittsburgh's first benefit. He at that time brought from the east the best professional talent obtainable. Younger blood and entertainers of the lodge now fill the bill.

Last Wednesday evening in the club house of No. 11 all the boxes were auctioned off. The lower ones brought as high as $30. Reserved seates can be had at the box office of the Bijou theater for both performances tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The Elks' minstrel parade will form at the club house at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and go through the principal streets of the city, headed by its own band.

The Steiner Organ Recital.

The usual Sunday afternoon free organ recital will be given this afternoon in Carnegie Music hall, Schenley park, beginning at 4 o'clock, by W. K. Steiner of Pittsburgh, who, as was announced last week, will substitute for Mr. Lemare until the end of the present musical season, the last Sunday in June.

Mr. Steiner opens his program with the "Grand Choeur" by Wolstenholme, one of London's best organists; this composition of strong dramatic character was written for one of Frederic Archer's Pittsburgh recitals. Two compositions by Moszkowski, "Melodie" and "Russia," not often heard on the organ, form the second number. Then follows an evening song by Bairstow, an English composer, now organist at Wigan, England. The scherzo, op. 30, No. 9, by Nicholl, is the closing number of the first half of the program. Although this composition is written in E minor, there are few concert pieces more brilliant.

Beginning the second half of the program, Kirnberger, a pupil of Bach, is represented by the chorale in E major. This selection is a fine example of how to work up a simple church tune to an inspiring climax. A cantabile in B minor by Loret follows. Loret took the first prize at the Brussels conservatory in 1853 and is now organist at St. Louis d'Antin, Paris. The finale in B flat by Caesar Franck closes the recital.

NEW FORGE COMPANY WILL BUILD A WORKS

The Union Forge Company has been formed with a capital stock of $500,000, and will manufacture rivets, bolts and forgings. A new plant will be erected in Second avenue, and will consist of a building 105 by 50 feet, which is expected to be completed in August, and which will be built by the McClintic-Marshall Construction Company. The equipment, which has been purchased, will include a 1,500 and an 800-pound steam hammer, 60 horse-power Westinghouse gas engine, automatic rivet and bolt making machines, etc. Jesse B. Marshall of the McClintic-Marshall Construction Company, is at the head of the new company.

The Princess Chinquilla, who sings at Calhoun park today and will be seen all this week, beginning tomorrow afternoon, at Oakwood, is a full-blood Cheyenne. She was born on a reservation in what is now Oklahoma Territory. She certainly sticks to the customs of her people, for she lives in a tent at the park. Next week she will remove her belongings to Oakwood, where she will encamp, having two tents.

Gus Henderson of the team of Henderson and Ross, appearing this week at Southern park, is a member of the International Typographical union, being an expert in his business. He began acrobatic work in little entertainments and became so proficient that friends prevailed upon him to take it up as a profession.

AMERICAN GIRL'S TRIUMPH IN PARIS

MARY GARDEN.
The American Girl Who Suddenly Found Herself a Famous Prima Dona.

LONDON, May 2[illegible].—After the Germans finish with the Wagner feast at the Covent Garden opera, and the French and Italian composers get a chance, a remarkable American girl is coming over from the Opera Comique in Paris to take an important part in the remainder of the season in June and July.

Although Mary Garden is a Philadelphian, and received much of her training in Chicago, she never sang in public until 1900, in Paris. The chance of her life came then, at a moment's notice.

She happened to be present at the Opera Comique one night when Charpentier's opera "Louise" was attracting all Paris. At the end of the second act the manager, who had heard Miss Garden sing parts of the opera in the studio of her teacher, M. Fugere, spied her and hurried to her in great agitation. "Can you go on at once and sing the third act of Louise?" he whispered. "Mlle. Riothon is ill and has broken down."

"But it is the most difficult act in the opera," explained the astonished American girl. "But," she went on, without giving the manager a chance to change his mind, "it is a wonderful chance, and I'll risk it."

It was time for the curtain to rise even then, and without having an opportunity to change her costume, Miss Garden stepped forth on the stage and went through the part as if to the manner born.

From that day to this she has been a member of the famous company of the Opera Comique and has achieved one of the most brilliant successes ever won by an American girl in Paris. Her Paris contract holds her for another year. "And after that," she writes to me, "I hope to go to America, which is my dearest wish."

Miss Garden created at the Opera Comique the principal soprano role in "La Fille de Tabarin;" in "L'Ouragan," of which Bruneau wrote the music and Zola the book, and in Debussy's version of "Pelleas and Melisande."

She came over to England last year for the Royal Opera and made an instant success in "Manon." At this writing it is not decided what roles she is to have this year. Next year she is to have the important work of creating "La Reine Fiammette," by Catulle Mendes and Xavier Leroux, at the Opera Comique.

It is only fair to Scotland to add that this prima donna was born in Aberdeen, going to the United States at the age of seven.

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BIJOU THEATER.

Monday and Tuesday Evenings, June 8th and 9th.

Twenty-Fourth Annual Benefit Number Eleven Lodge, B. P. O. E.

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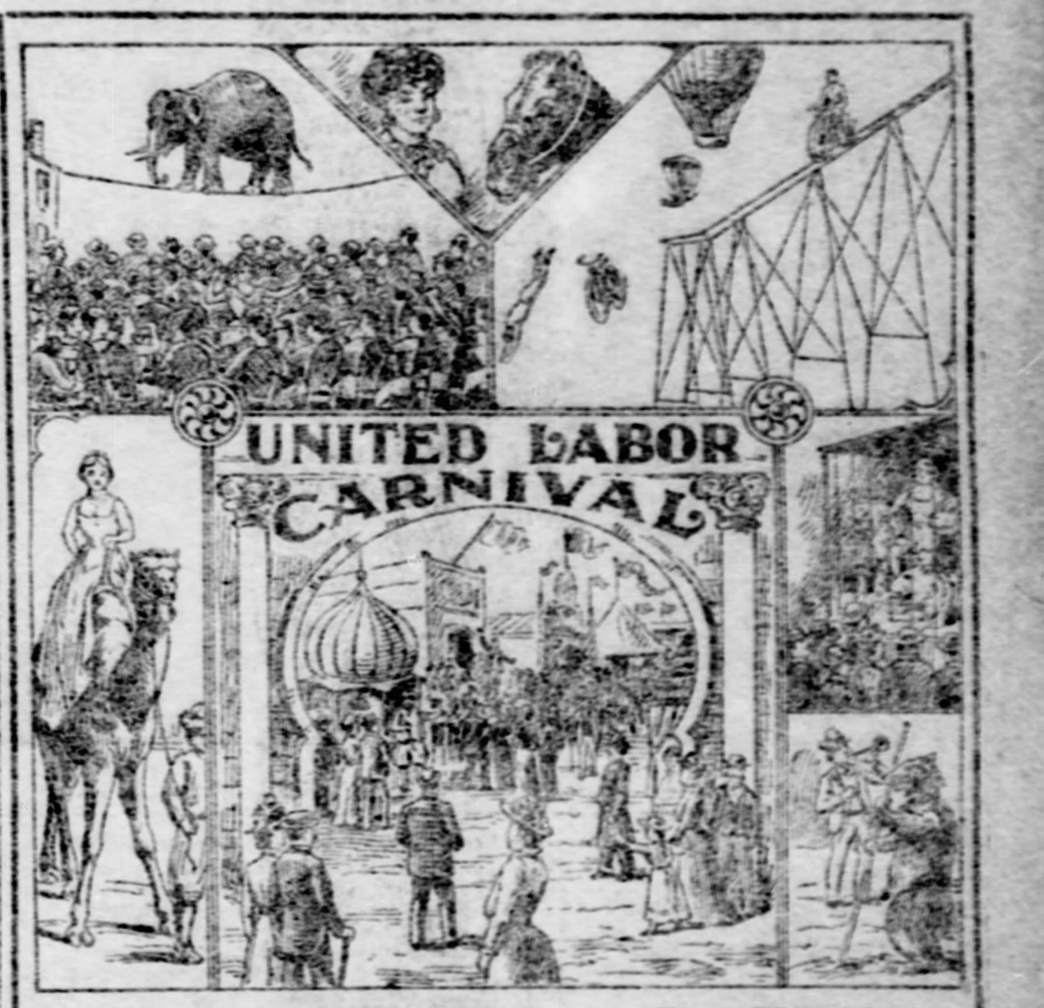
The Very Latest Ballads, Coon Songs and Up-to-Date Vaudeville.



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WANG

Hear JOHN J. MARTIN, NORMAN KOPP, WILLIAM DANFORTH, MADGE LAWRENCE, HATTIE ARNOLD, BEN LODGE, WILLIAM SHELLY and other new principals sing:

"Ask of the Man in the Moon," "Baby, Baby, Dance, My Darling Baby," "Pretty Girl, a Babbling Brook," "Man With Elephant on His Hands," "Every Rose Has a Thorn," etc.

Prices 25c to $1.00. Seats selling at the Garden, Mellor's and Raubitschek's.

PARKS

OAKWOOD TODAY. 3rd REGT. BAND. McLAUGHLIN—KELLY Singer Whistler FREE! FREE!

CALHOUN TODAY. MLLE. ST. CLAIR. PHINNEY'S BAND! PRINCESS CHINQUILLA! Cowboy Newell MISS LOLA HAYNES Sweet Singer Afternoon—Evening

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Youngstown's Natural Park

Mill Creek Valley Has Not Been Spoiled By Improvements, But Left as Nature Planned It, a Delight For Generations of the Future.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 6.—Mill Creek park, the playground of the people of the city and township, who have earned it by their efforts, is beyond all doubt one of the most beautiful natural parks that can be imagined. Nestling between hills whose native aspect has not been disturbed, the little stream from which the park gets its name looks upon grandeur sublime, and not a stone has been turned which will detract from the beauty of the place; not a walk constructed or road built that is out of keeping with the plan of nature.

The park belongs to the township and its hundreds of acres were acquired in times of adversity and distress—at once a charity for the time and luxury for the future. It was during the panic of 1892 that it was conceived. The whole of Mill creek valley was bought up—a strip five miles long and half a mile wide. The beauty of the place had been the remark of all. Men had played there as boys out from school and familiar with its swimming holes. They had roamed it as young men and hunted and fished in its confines before time had wiped out the game.

The plan for the park met with universal approval. On every hand was the poor. The public works were few and the people must support them. The construction of the park appealed to all and it was an easy matter to bond the city and township for half a million to purchase the land and then to pay for the work of constructing roads and paths necessary.

The Father of the Park.

Volney Rogers may be said to be the father of the park scheme and from the time of its inception he has given his time to the work and made the park what it is.

During the long period when the charity of the public was necessary to men who labored in the mills and factories then idle and still, the work of putting into shape the park went forth. Men did not ask alms, but earned them, and the unemployed did not wander the streets, but sought and found employment there. Roads and drives and paths took form and everything was put in shape.

The park contained many little spots of historic note to the vicinity. Here was erected the first blast furnace in Youngstown and the men who did the work in the park found standing the remains of the stock house—a stone building which is a part of what is now a pioneer's pavilion.

Keeping close to the original foundations of the old stock house, built when the century was young, a handsome dance hall and pavilion was erected, just down from huge hills and snuggling fondly in the midst of them.

The pavilion, now and then, too, ivy grown, is a favorite resort in the summer months for dances and parties and the people appreciate it. Beyond, to the south, Lake Cohasett starts. It is a pretty little artificial lake, though with the aid of nature. A huge dam, 200 feet long and 30 feet high, holds back a body of water a mile long by half a mile wide, which backs up into the stream and gradually becomes the Mill creek again, up through the Narrows.

Scenery Never Monotonous.

Drives skirt this lake on either side, beautiful and cool and shady in summer, up hill and down, with scenery which cannot be monotonous. Across rustic bridges they wind, through level fields and one joins the old-time stage road of former days.

On the hill tops and overlooking stream, and gorge, and dale, sighting across to other hill tops of nodding verdure, banked high and dense, run the drives. Miles and miles of them have been constructed, interlacing and crossing from hill to hill and bridging the stream again and again as the fancy might direct. Along the bank of the stream and twining about rocks and into mysterious nooks, are the foot paths—beautiful always.

It seems the end of the park when the falls are reached. In summer it is a slender stream or two which dashes from the table-like rock down to the pool below to find its way down through the rocks and between the hills. A huge old mill stands guard to one side, in summer almost hidden by the green of the trees. The water that turned the mill has long since gone by and the structure has passed its stage of usefulness. The huge stones of its mammoth foundations are showing the wear of the years, but none would have it otherwise.

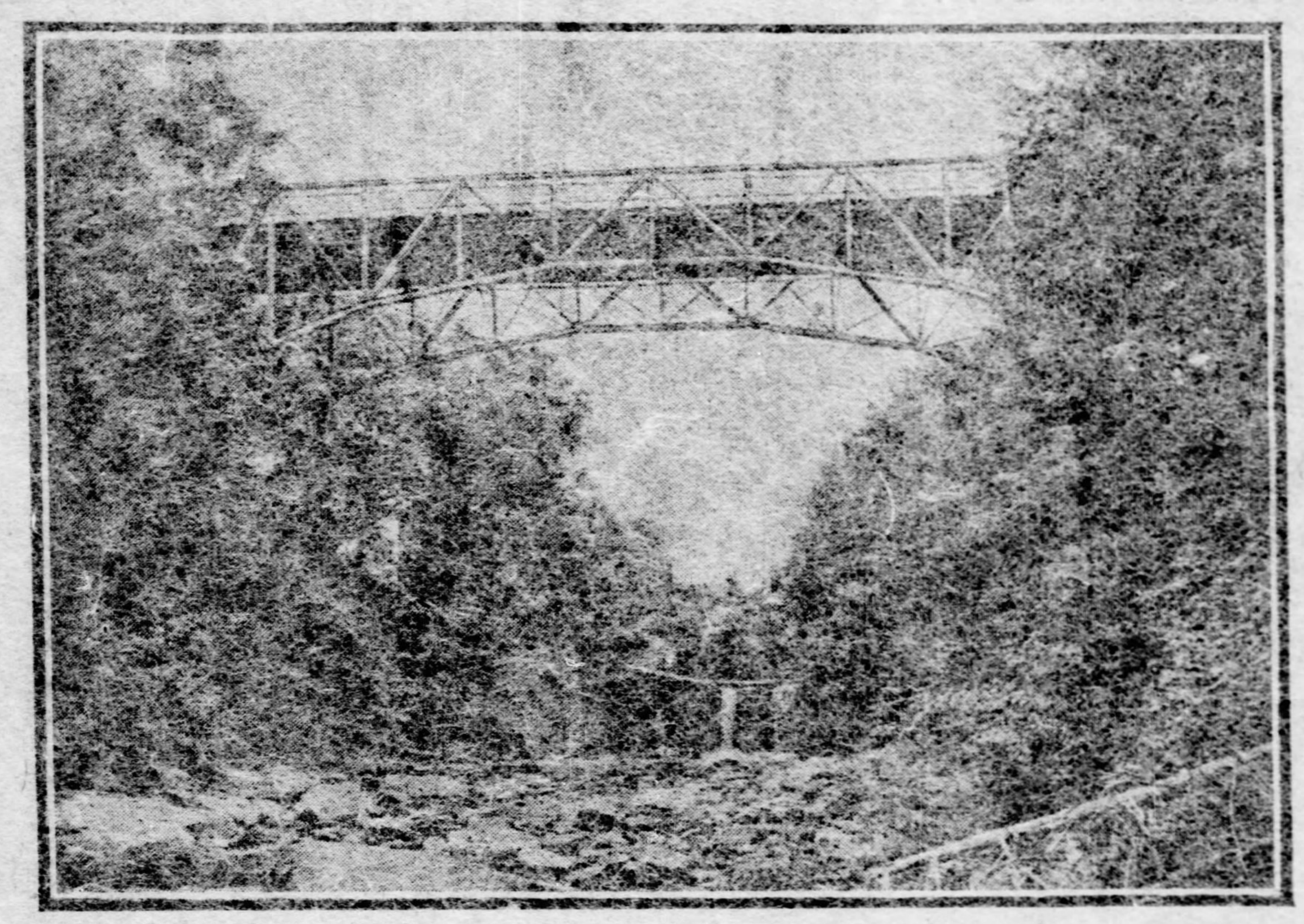
A Paradise of Beauty.

From one end of the park to the other, from the natural lake at the entrance where the boys skate in winter or bathe in summer, to the artificial lake, with its nestling club house of a bathing club, the park is a succession of natural beauties, all loved and appreciated by the people.

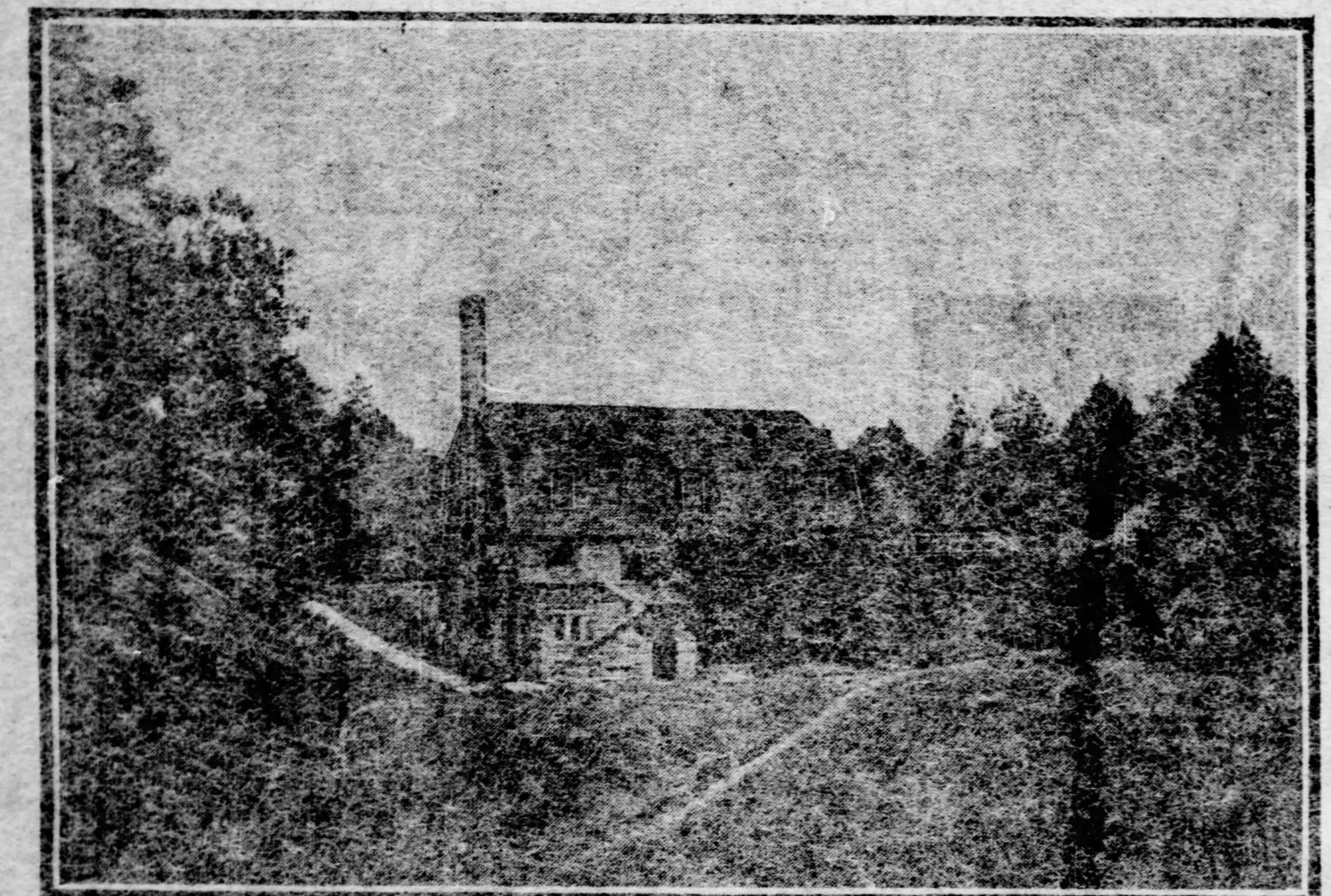
Recently a flaw in a state law made it seem as though the park would be lost to the people. Another flaw in the law, which prohibits the sale of liquor within a mile of the park, caused saloons to be opened close to the gates of the sacred place. The people of the township voted "dry" in the local option election and the park was saved from that scourge.

No city in the country can boast of a more beautiful natural park than this. Others may be made more pleasing to the eye by the hand of man, but few are made so by the hand of God. Nothing suggests man's handiwork save the roads and paths or the rustic seats strewn about. Even the springs are allowed to rush naturally, and rich and poor alike find here a haven of rest.

J. W. HULL.



Falls and Old Mill.



Pioneers' Pavilion.

The Forks of the Road.

FIVE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY OF A FAMOUS INSTITUTION

London's Stationers Company, Founded in 1403, Has Had a Quaint History. The First Copies of Shakespeare's Plays Were Entered in Its Registers, and the Society Published a Bible Containing Fantastic Errors.

LONDON, May 30.—Who hasn't seen on many and many a title-page, the terse announcement "Entered at Stationers' Hall, London," but who knows exactly what Stationers' hall is? Well, the "Worshipful Company," which controls this venerable London institution which has got its name into print oftener than any other in the world, is going to celebrate its 500th birthday next month, so that is a good time to write something about its mightily interesting history.

The Stationers' Company, of which the hall is the headquarters, existed before Caxton and the invention of printing, and in its faded registers are references to the first published copies of Shakespeare's plays. The company was founded in 1403 and its first members were so-called "text writers"—the forerunners of the modern compositor. In 1556 they gained a charter and from the beginning they kept a record of every published work. Quite a lot of the company's registers were destroyed in the great London fire, together with the association's first home and valuables to the value of $1,000,000. It is from those that escaped that so many look upon such notations as "Hamlett, a play by one William Shakespeare," as well as, oddly enough entries concerning most of the works from which the bard is supposed to have gained the stories of his various pieces.

At this time practically every man of learning in England was a member of the Stationers' Company. Printers had to undergo an apprenticeship in the establishment of a company official, and the custom of registering every published work at the hall which obtained them has been handed down to this day. Ironclad parliamentary regulations require that the proprietor of every book published should register his claim to his ownership in the company's registers, and should he fail to do this, he cannot bring suit to protect his rights should his copyright be infringed.

The Stationers' hall itself—handsome inside, but unimpressive enough without—is 227 years old. In one side of it is a handsome stained glass window showing one of the ancient printing machines used in the early days of the company. The capacity of this "press" was several sheets per hour.

In its time the dignified stationers have had to stand for some funny blunders which, however, made trouble enough to gain fame for them. It was the Worshipful Company which printed in 1632 the renowned Bible which left the "not" out of the seventh commandment. The printer who made this slip was tried by the Church of England and fined severely. But evidently that particular Bible was "hoodooed"—if the expression may be employed—for, in a later edition, Psalms XIV. was printed in this way: "The fool has said in his heart, there is a God." This terrible mistake set religious folk everywhere by the ears, and the unlucky typesetter who was responsible for it had to pay a penalty of $15,000.

Old customs die hard in London, and the members of the Stationers' Company still call once a year upon the archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth palace to present him with an almanac which they publish and which in bygone days, could not be issued without the authority of the established church.

Quite in keeping with London practices, too, is the fact that Stationers' hall itself stands at the end of a narrow little alley, leading off Ludgate hill and in the rear of a whole lot of more or less important small shops.

When those misguided Bostonese have depopulated the south of negroes will they begin on the whites?

The world do move. Out in McKeesport the ladies have a right to push you off the sidewalk.

FLOODS, DROUGHT AND THE CROPS

NOW that floods have commenced to subside in the west farmers have begun to investigate the condition of crops with a view to ascertaining just how much damage has been done, and the whole world will wait with expectancy to hear the verdict, for there is scarcely a corner of the globe that is not affected by the success or failure of crops in this country. Short wheat in America may mean a famine in Europe, or it may be that it will simply cause a firming of prices across the sea which will be a good thing for foreign markets, just in accordance with the large or small yields in other parts of the world. So much is produced in our western states of all kinds of grain that the product of the United States has a tremendous effect upon the commerce of nations.

Little Harm Done.

As a matter of fact conservative watchers of conditions as they have been left by the floods in Kansas, Missouri and Iowa do not believe there will be much harm done, and many are of the opinion that crops will be the larger for the soaking the ground has received. Of course it is possible that in certain sections where winter wheat, planted last fall, was about ready for the harvest which comes early in June, there was some destruction which will be complete. But there are so many other growing districts where there has been no damage, that the loss in flooded territory may have no perceptible influence upon the general situation, however much it may affect the individual losers. Our country is so large and has so many resources from which to draw, that it is scarcely possible to seriously inconvenience the nation by crop destruction which is merely local, or confined to a limited area. Calamity howlers are bewailing the damage to the corn in Iowa, while in reality it is so early that corn was hardly far enough along to be harmed, and, even if hurt there is plenty of time to replant. A gentleman who is interested in these matters, and who has just returned from the west, said that he had seen just as severe floods before, so far as harm to crops was concerned, and that they were followed by seasons of almost unprecedented production.

There was no harm done by the drouth which preceded the floods than by water and there is but a poor outlook for hay. This is particularly true in the eastern half of the country, where supplies are drawn from Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and the New England states. Prices are now advancing because stocks of old hay are giving out, and this means there will be but little held over by the time the new crop comes on the market, which will be in the latter part of July. Then if there is a short yield, with no old hay to relieve the situation, it can readily be seen that stringent conditions will prevail, and it may be necessary to use prairie hay, which is likely to be abundant, to help out in eastern markets.

Scarcity of Tomatoes.

Packers of corn and tomatoes have already started the usual cry of scarcity in prospect for the purpose of strengthening prices. Of course this is but a prediction made for a purpose, and comes at a time when every person who gives the matter thought must realize that it is too early for any one to be able to tell what is going to be the outcome in these lines. It is just about time for tomatoes to be starting, and certainly present conditions are not unfavorable. The truth is prices for these goods were forced up to so high a point, and unnecessarily, last season, that consumption was curtailed quite materially, and large hold-over stocks are yet in the hands of packers and wholesalers, which it is desirable to move. Sweet corn for canning is grown largely in Maine and upper New York. So far it would appear that dry weather which still prevails, is making growth slow, but there is time yet for it to put forth more life if the drought does not continue too long.

Alarmists were confident we were not going to have enough strawberries to give everybody a taste, and yet the yield so far has been phenomenal, and growing districts which generally exhaust their product by the middle of May are still shipping. Berries have sold as low as two cents a quart wholesale in Pittsburgh within the past week, and large preserving houses have had such excellent opportunity to buy that they are reported as supplied with all they need. In eastern cities as well as here carloads of berries shipped into market have not found purchasers at any price, and have gone begging for takers when offered merely for freight charges. All this when home berries are just beginning to come to the front. Even if crops here are lighter than in other years, which is not improbable, heavy buyers are already so well cared for that there will be less demand for what supplies there are, and the shortage, if one exists, will not be noticed. Already, the first week of their coming, home berries have sold in open market at the rate of three quarts for 25 cents, retail.

Raspberries Plentiful.

Raspberries bid fair to be plentiful, the rains which have watered the earth within the last week or two coming just in time to be of service to this fruit. They are forming berries, having been full of blossoms, and will yield a much larger crop than for several years, barring any unforeseen contingency between now and the time of maturity. Blackberries and huckleberries are here now, coming form North Carolina, and have started the season in good condition, and at reasonable prices.

Florida contributes to the early fruit situation by sending in canteloupes and watermelons, both of which have been coming to market for a week. Early canteloupes are not generally regarded as particularly desirable, but this year are more satisfactory as to flavor than ever before. Watermelons are low in price for the time of year, and are of good quality. A few peaches from the same state are seen occasionally, but they are not coming in regularly. They are small in size, but peachy flavor, and find ready sale. Texas sends in large red plums, and New Mexico is shipping fine apples. With so many sources of supply it is hard to imagine so general a destruction of crops as to ever really be cause for worry over food supplies in the United States.

CHARLES A. HOLMES.

Because a measure offered in the French senate to decorate mothers of large families failed of passage, an English writer says: "In this blatant, self-advertising, pull devil-pullbaker, rush-and-worry world, the rewards go to the people who got in at the early door when nature was whacking out the virtue—or otherwise—of effrontery. The man who can push, the man who can shout, the man who can bully and ride rough-shod over the weak, collects most of life's medals and decorations. There are no prizes for modesty."

Speaking of epitaphs, there is a rare one in the churchyard of St. Columb Major, Cornell, England. It follows:

Here lies the body of Mary Cathrew,
Born in St. Columb, died in St. Kew.
Of children she had five.
Two are dead and three alive;
Those who are dead preferring rather
To die with their mother than live with their father.

Oh, if the Salus-Grady libel bill could but reach the offending automobilists.

Men's Summer Dress.

THERE seems to be no kind of doubt as to the popularity of the Norfolk jacket for this summer and the autumn which is to follow. One sees the coat in its less sporty styles on the city streets every day and the tailors agree that it is to have a great run. Fashions in men's dress are not matters of moment, and it was perfectly apparent a year or even two years ago that the style was coming to stay for several seasons at least, but no one could have foretold all the variations of cut and finish to which it was to be subjected, or perhaps I should say the variations of finish alone, for after all the cut is very much the same in all cases.

The jacket shown by the illustration in this issue is made of a soft-finished brown homespun, with an indistinct over-plaid marking. Unlike many styles of Norfolk, it has no plaits in front and the pockets are not patched, but in the back there is a single broad box plait running from the collar down to the bottom directly in the middle and, as will be noticed, the four pockets are covered by buttoned flaps, the two upper ones being set on a slant to follow the lines of the lapels.

Homespun is par excellence the material to use, but as to make it would be next to impossible to give any one exact style of jacket the preference over all others in so far as fashion is concerned. On account of its over-popularity the yoke seems to have lost standing as a good form of finish this season, but there are all kinds of plait, belt and pocket effects, and one may follow one's own ideas of what is best looking without much danger of going wrong. A good model for all-around use is that with two box plaits, front and back, patched side pockets and a belt stitched down behind, but free in front.

Generally speaking, the Norfolk is not to be advised as a city style even in summer, but for the country and particularly the mountainous regions there are few garments to beat it. It makes an excellent fishing coat, a good shooting jacket and is comfortable and serviceable for riding, bicycling, golf and all-around lounging wear. With knickerbockers (which by the way should be cut very full, not tight, over the knees) of the same material, and an English golf cap, or a felt hat like that shown by the accompanying illustration, the costume is a most comfortable and, in spite of what may be said against the knickerbocker part of it, a swell one. It is hard to understand just why everyone seems to be so down on knickerbockers lately. In England, where men undoubtedly dress well, especially for sport and outing purposes, they are taken as a matter of course and there is absolutely no reason why they should be pounded here. I do not say that one should go to church in them, as was almost the case when they were so commonly worn a number of years ago, but, if well cut, I do contend that they are a perfectly proper fashion for country outing dress.

As to the hat mentioned above, there is no question of its being one of the best styles for rough country use and a good rainy day covering any place. For actual comfort no one will dispute that felt is better than straw, when fishing, golfing, etc., and the broad brim, which can be bent in any shape, makes it more protection from the sun or rain than a cap. Do not make the mistake, however, of thinking that because of gray felt, a regulation Alpine will do just as well. The Alpine may be intrinsically better looking and may afford the same service, but it is hopelessly out of fashion for the time being and shows no signs of coming in again. All the hatters are displaying a number of different shapes and styles of straws, but as the season grows older it is evident that the straight brimmed hat is more fashionable than the Panama and that of the straight-brimmed shapes that of broad and thin brim made of sennit is most in vogue.

Among the flannel waistcoats, which are so fashionable this summer, the one shown by the accompanying illustration is probably the most uncommon style. Instead of the usual four pockets made in the usual stitched of flap styles, there are but two and those are very large, set right in the middle on either side, patched and covered by buttoned flaps. The designer, a New Yorker of some reputation in the art, intended the vest especially for a golfing or riding style, and as such it is shown with a blue and white cheviot stock, but the model is a good one for general outing dress. The color in this particular case is very light gray, with lines of pale blue; the buttons are of a gray pearl shade, and, as will be seen, the lowest one is not intended for actual use.

For ordinary morning dress no waistcoat at all is pretty certain to be the rule when the temperature is well up, indeed many summer suits are made with only coat and trousers, but if a vest is worn flannel should be given first choice.

The last illustration shows a handkerchief stock of silk and linen, with figured border designs in blue and large line plaid of same. This is displayed by all the leading haberdashers as the swellest thing in the "stock market" for golf or polo, and it undoubtedly is, but for all ordinary dress it is, best to eschew the stock altogether. The usual styles have gone entirely out of fashion and a low white linen collar will be found more cool and comfortable.

ARCHIE MARKHAM.

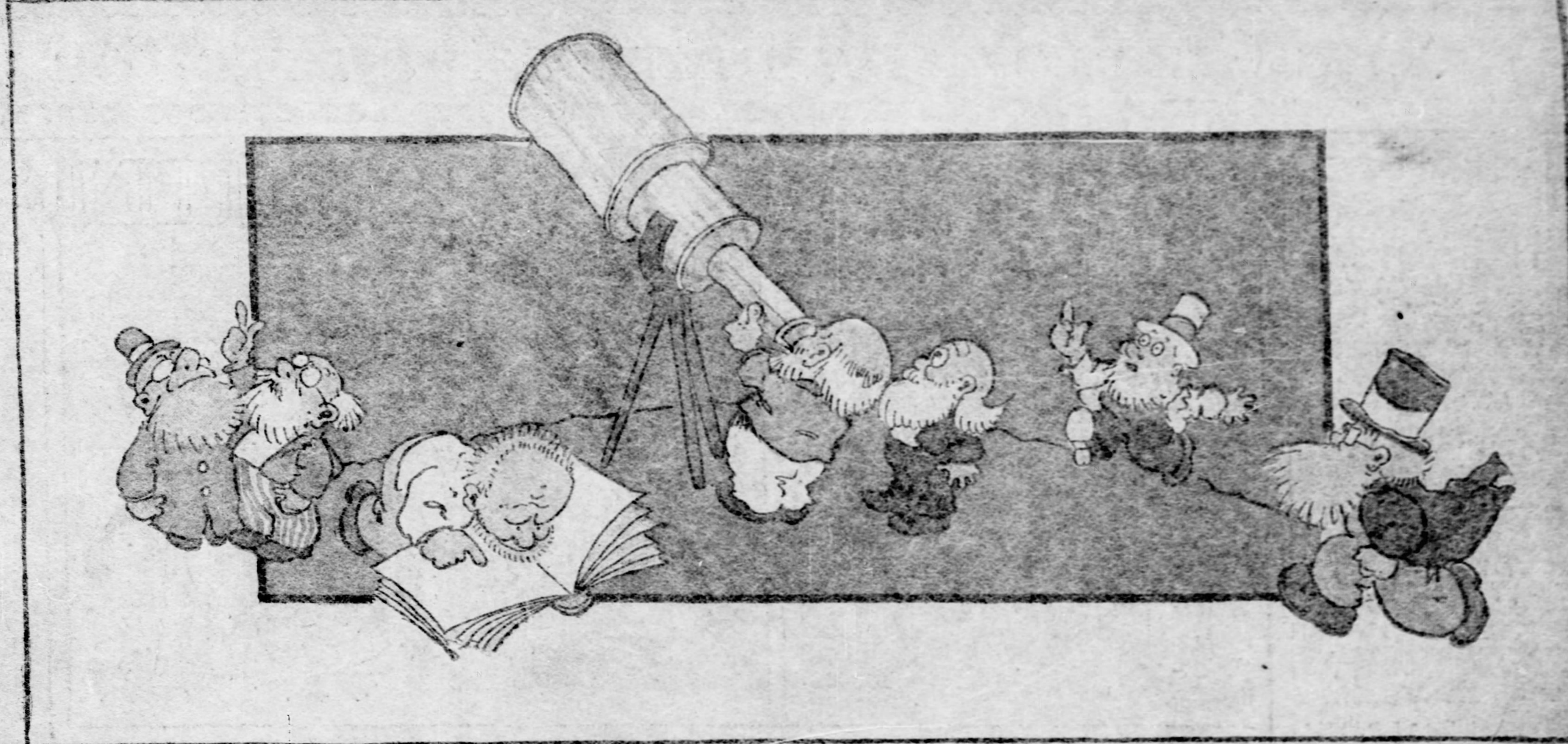
HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS

AND — OTHERS.

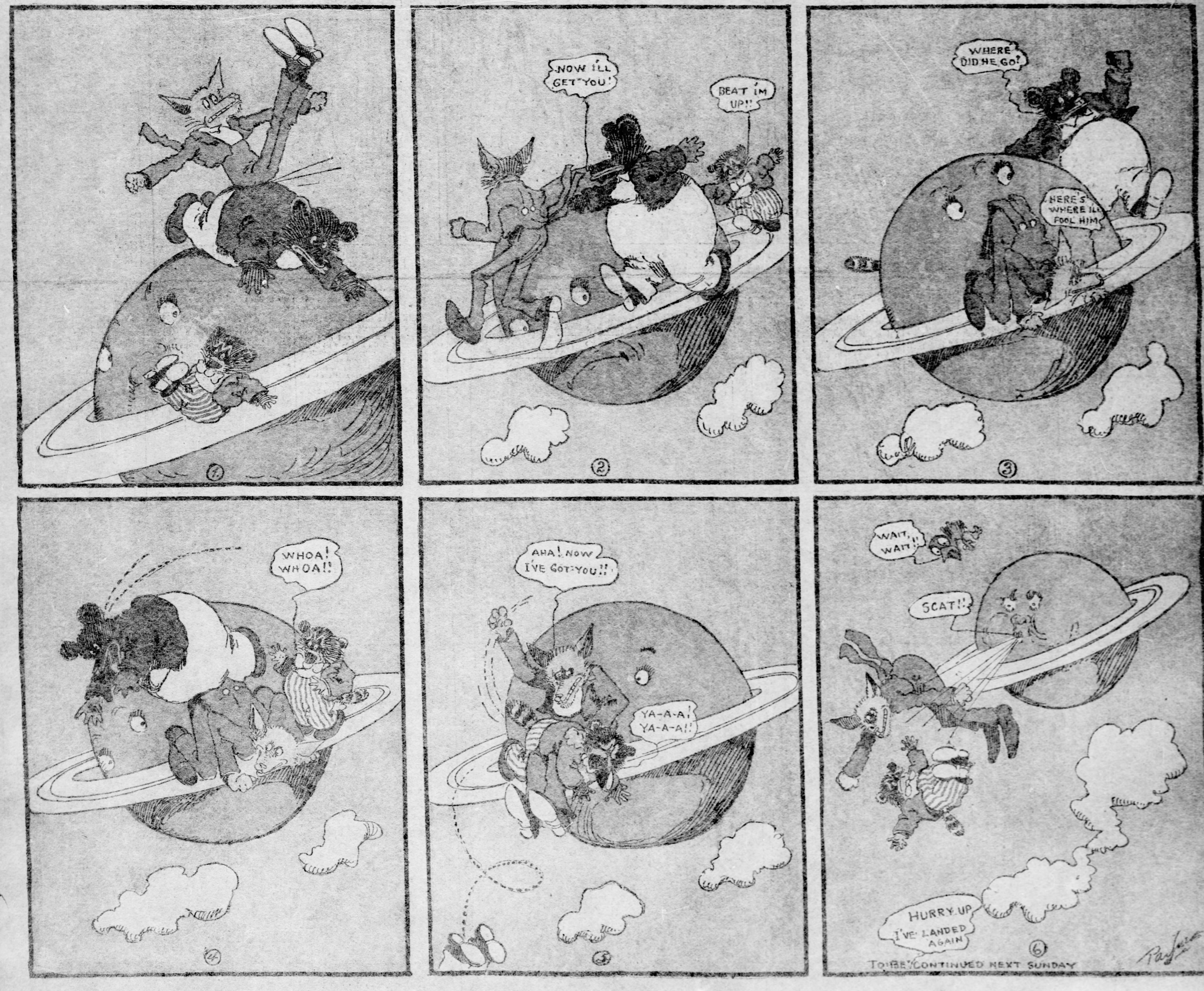
The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name—"Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.

The Pittsburgh Gazette
June 7-03



FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THE COON HOLLOW WANDERERS



TO BE CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY

The Gazette's Own Exclusive Page for the Boys and Girls

Biddy Jane

ONE day somebody gave my sister what a neighbor called a "Plummet Rock" hen, and from that time on we had fun. Mother named her Biddy Jane, and she would sit on mother's lap and let her head be rubbed, all the time making a funny little crooning sound, which mother called "singing." Biddy was fond of sister, too, but she had unbounded contempt for me, and words would not do justice to her feelings toward Tom.

Thomas-a-Tattamus (Tom for short) was a large Maltese who waged war nightly with other cats, and daily with dogs, large or small. Judging from his size, he would easily have done Biddy "up" with one paw, but nothing could get ahead of that hen, and she was more than a match for Tom. Before she came he was monarch of all he surveyed and roamed his city back yard at will, lying down when and where he chose, sharpening his claws on the tree trunks, jumping at bugs and grasshoppers, in fact, having a good time generally. But when Biddy Jane came all this was changed.

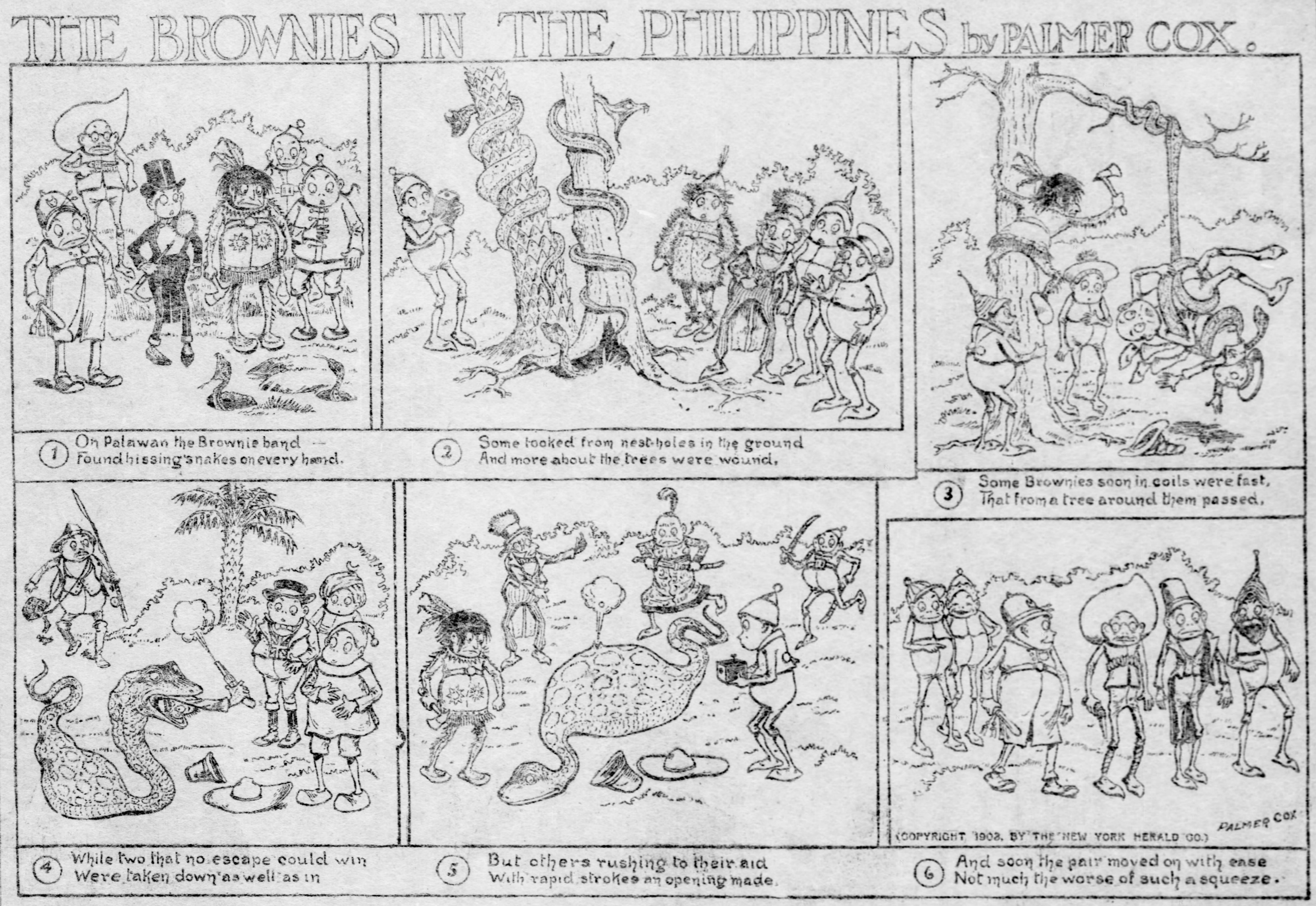
Whenever Tom stretched himself on the grass for a nice nap Biddy Jane was sure as sure could be that the only worm that was fit to eat in that whole big yard was right under Tom, so dig would go her sharp bill into his soft, furry side, and with a long howl Tommy would hunt for another spot to rest, but not for long. Finally he concluded that a grass bed did not agree with him and took to the top of the pump, the only place where he could lie down and be free from that hen.

Just about this time a little bit of a thin, spotted cat with two poor little kittens adopted us. Tommy was too meek by this time to drive them away, and Biddy Jane thought, "Goody—three more cats to torment"—at least that's the way she acted. If she could rule a great big fat cat and make him run whenever she wanted to, what couldn't she do to these poor, thin things? However, she did not worry them much at first—perhaps she had a spell of good nature, and the little kits got plumper. Even the poor old mother cat chirked up a little bit, although I don't believe any amount of food would ever have made her fat.

Biddy's spells of good temper never lasted long, and one warm summer afternoon she started out for a fight. Mrs. Puss sat washing her face, near the cistern, which was close to the kitchen door. A little farther on, right by the well, the two kittens were having such fun, all by themselves, and still farther off lay Tommy, stretched to his full length and having the nicest sort of a nap.

I stood just inside the kitchen door watching our cat family with a smiling face, when down the path, with that funny, tippy walk which chickens have, came Biddy. She turned first to one side and then to the other, and her wicked little eyes fairly gleamed. She prodded Tom fiercely in the side with her sharp, yellow beak, and that peaceful cat arose, howling, and betook himself to the fence, ears back and tail waving. Then on came Biddy and nipped both the poor little kittens till they me-ouw-ed piteously. To finish her work, the old sinner darted her head at old Mrs. Puss, who was still scrubbing her face, when—whht! out went a little furry paw just like lightning, and Biddy tottered over to the other side of the walk. You never in your life have seen a more astonished hen than she was. What, a cat slap back—my! my! She had to do something with the rest of her temper, though, so she had a fight with the doormat, and, judging from the way dust and little strands of hemp flew around, one old hen was very angry.

HELEN CHAPIN.



A Short Sketch of Longfellow

THAT was a memorable scene in the Poet's Corner of Westminster abbey when the veil was lifted from the bust of Longfellow, the first American upon whom England had conferred such an honor. James Russell Lowell was there, and made the eulogy, and left in all minds the impression of these simple words: "The most beautiful character that I have ever known."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, "The poet of hope, home and history," was the son of Stephen Longfellow, an eminent lawyer and public man. Henry was born in Portland, Me., February 27, 1807. The family consisted of eight children, of which he was the second oldest, and two of whom were poets, the other being the Unitarian hymn writer, Rev. Samuel Longfellow.

Henry grew up a pure, loving boy in the schools of Portland, fond of the woods, the hills, and the sea. It is said that his childhood fancy first found expression in the following rhymes:

"Mr. Finney had a turnip
That grew behind the barn;
And it grew, and it grew,
And never did any harm."

He loved poetry and loved to write it, and was a newspaper poet while a student. At the age of 14 he was prepared for Bowdoin college, which he entered the following year as a sophomore. He became a member of one of the most distinguished classes in American history. Among his fellow students were Nathaniel Hawthorne and Franklin Pierce, who was afterward president of the United States. Longfellow was graduated fourth in his class. Ambition for authorship came to him while at Bowdoin. He said while there: "Whatever I study, I ought to engage in with all my soul, for I will be eminent in something."

His poems published in the newspapers, principally in the Boston Literary Gazette, during his college life, made for him a name. Soon after his graduation he was offered the professorship of modern languages at his alma mater. To the better prepare himself for the position, he went abroad in 1826 to France, Germany, Italy and Spain, where he made himself master of the languages and literature.

He returned to America in 1829, and entered upon his duties at Bowdoin in the autumn of the same year. He married Miss Mary Potter of Portland, and made his residence in an old house, shaded by a single great elm.

He wrote and taught with such success that he was offered the chair of modern languages at Harvard. For the larger preparation which he found necessary in his work, he again went to Europe in 1835. On his first visit to Europe he had met Washington Irving in Spain, he now made the acquaintance of Carlyle and Browning. His wife died in Germany.

When he returned to Harvard he married a most beautiful and accomplished lady, a daughter of the Hon. Nathan Appleton of Boston, whom he had met abroad. He made his residence at the Craigie house, an old colonial mansion in Cambridge. Washington had made his headquarters here in 1775-76.

He was a lover of his family, and a great affliction came to him in the summer of 1861. One July day his wife was playing with some sealing wax with her children when her dress caught fire, and, enveloped in flames, she burned to death. The poet is said to have changed from a young man to an old man under his weight of grief.

In 1868 he went to England with his family. His fame there was as great as that of any English poet. One day he was riding in a coach through the streets of London, when the coach was stopped by a crowd of vehicles in the thoroughfare. There stepped before the door of the coach an English workman. "Are you Mr. Longfellow?" he asked. "I am," Longfellow replied. "Did you write the 'Psalm of Life?'" "I wrote that poem, my friend." "Pardon me, but would you be willing to take the hand of a workingman?" "Certainly, my friend, it would give me great pleasure." Longfellow put his hand through the window of the coach and shook hands with the man. "That," he said afterward, "was the best compliment I ever received."

Longfellow's best known works are: "Evangeline," "Hiawatha," "The Courtship of Miles Standish," "The Psalm of Life," "I Stood on the Bridge at Midnight," and "Paul Revere's Ride," a selection from "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

Longfellow died in 1882, the most loved poet of any age. "He never gave to the world a soiled thought, or planted a seed in any mind whose flower and fruit were not good. He touched all life to make it better, and humanity will ever be grateful to the heavens that he lived and sang."

Fame's Ladder.

Round after we round, struggle to its top, and then come down again without a stop!

—Smart Set.

Couldn't Stand Everything

"Now, Frederick, you know I've told you often that I will not have you fighting at school, and here you have been at it again."

"Well, dad, Jimmie Biggins said I was just like you, and I couldn't stand that!"

Home Birds And How They Look.

(NO. 11.)

The bird that poses for us today is common from the Atlantic west to the Rockies. He is now and then seen along the Pacific coast. He belongs to a rather large and interesting bird family and is the best known member in it. South of the Middle states he is a permanent resident. He is an indefatigable worker and can be found in dense and dying timber. The boys and girls in the city often see him clinging to a telegraph pole. He has three names.

Paint the legs and bill a dusky horn color, with the latter a shade lighter on the under side. The eye is brown. His back, wings and tail are a glossy blue black. The middle wings on the under surfaces are white. The bird's head, neck and upper breast are crimson. The black tail feathers show some little white markings.

To the boy or girl sending in the best painting of this bird the editor of The Sunday Gazette will give a prize.

The three names of the bird must be given. No. 16 was the Barn Owl.

JAMES SPEED.

Fable of the Lark and the Farmer

Some of the old boys and girls who went to school in the Middle west in the fifties and sixties remember McGuffey's readers, old edition. They contained some lessons so excellent both as reading exercises and the effect they left on the mind that one wonders why they should have ever been dropped out of the books. Here is one of the best, from the old second reader; it was illustrated by a picture, not of a twine binder nor of a man with a cradle, but of a man and a big boy standing by a wheat field, each having in his hand a sickle:

The Lark and Her Young Ones.

A lark had made her nest in a field of grain. Her little ones grew larger and larger, while the grain grew taller about her home. The birds were almost old enough to fly when the wheat was nearly ripe.

One day the owner of the field came near. One of the young larks heard him say to his son: "See, this grain is ripe enough to cut. I will send for my neighbors to help me cut it. They will be glad to do it I am sure."

The little birds could hardly wait for their mother to come.

"Do not worry," said the mother-bird, after hearing the story. "We need not move today. Watch to see if he comes again, and listen to what he may say."

In a day or two the farmer came again with his son to the field. "We cannot wait any longer for our neighbors, my son. Go and ask your uncles and cousins to help us reap this grain."

When Mrs. Lark came home, the little ones told her what had been said.

"My children, we do not need to hurry. His friends have their own grain to harvest. If he waits for them his wheat will not be cut today. Listen once more."

A few days after this the farmer came to the field again. Seeing the grain was very ripe, he said to his son: "We will not wait for our neighbors or our friends any longer. The grain must be cut. You and I will cut it tomorrow."

When the mother lark heard this, she said to her little ones: "It is time for us to move. His work will be done now, if he is ready to do it himself."—American Journal of Education.

Helen's Japanese Doll.

Japan is where the doll was made,
The one with squinty eyes,
Who always seems to look at me
And say, in odd surprise:

"Oh, what a funny girl you are,
With cheeks all pink and red,
And what an ugly hat you wear
Upon your curly head.

"And my, what silly shoes you have
Upon your clumsy feet;
No wonder that you get so tired,
When walking on the street.

"Ho, ho, what foolish frocks you wear,
Uncomfortable and tight.
How very glad you ought to feel
When you undress at night.

"Why don't you be a Japanese,
And dress in robes like me?
I never wear a thing that's tight;
Just look at me and see.

"The things I eat are lovely, too;
So dainty and so nice.
There's nothing I like more than tea
Except a bowl of rice.

"Japan, the place where I was born,
Is full of flowers, too;
Some day I hope you'll visit there
And take me back with you."

—Selected.

They who wait
No gifts from chance, have conquered fate.
—Matthew Arnold.

A Model Town in Holland.

AWAY to the north of Holland, not 50 miles from the sea, is to be found the quaint little town of Broek, after which Brooklyn, N. Y., received its name. But there all resemblance ends. In this Dutch town bright and pleasing color effects prevail. The houses are rose-colored, gray, pink, light blue, green, or even purple. The streets are paved with shining tiles of all hues; the fences are of a sky blue; the doors are often painted and gilded. It is a quiet sleepy little place, and for hours you may not see a soul at the windows or in the streets. The impression conveyed is that of bright stage scenery on some vast scale; everything is so painfully clean, compact, and toy-like.

Among the rules of this strange town are to be found the following:

Any one crossing the village on horseback must get out of the saddle and lead his beast.

It is prohibited to cross the village in a carriage or to drive animals through the streets.

Citizens must leave their shoes at the door when entering a house.

No one is allowed to smoke except with a pipe having a cover, so that the ashes will not be scattered upon the street.

A cuspidor shall be kept by the front door of each house, where it may be accessible from the window.

In the houses of Broek you will find endless appliances for keeping them spotless and clean—every conceivable device.

Boys are paid to blow the dust from between the bricks in the streets every hour. Any citizen observing a piece of paper or a leaf blown before his house by the wind is supposed to pick it up and throw it into the canal.

The people go out a hundred yards from the village to dust their shoes; in some houses the guests are carried over the threshold not to soil the pavement.

At the windows of the houses are curtains with rose or cherry-colored ribbons, the houses not being merely painted but varnished as well, and surrounded with colored fences.

Even the panes of glass in the windows are bordered by lines of different shades; nearly all the houses have two entrances, the back door being generally used for everyday purposes, while the front door is reserved for grand occasions, such as weddings, deaths, etc.

The stream is crossed by many little wooden bridges, all painted a dead white. The facades of the houses are surmounted by some ornamental device; even the gutters are decorated with wooden festoons having a lace-work effect.

Around every house are to be found buckets, benches, rakes and hoes, all colored red, blue, white or yellow, and the very trunks of the trees are painted gray.

P. A. GARSTIN.

"Wild Man of Borneo."

Joaquin Miller, the California poet and naturalist, was an intimate friend of P. T. Barnum. They met abroad many years ago, and kept in touch until the great showman died. Many are the stories which the old poet likes to tell of his friend, "the great American humbug," and one of them is the true story of the greatest "humbug" which Barnum ever perpetrated—"the Wild Man of Borneo."

"It came about through Mr. Barnum's love of temperance and his great kindness of heart," said the poet, in telling the story recently to friends. "An old sailor who had been everywhere and seen everything came to Barnum one afternoon in Bridgeport, Conn., and asked him to buy some things which he had carved from wood on his last voyage across the Pacific. He was ragged, hairy, hungry, and altogether a terrible specimen.

"'Where have you been?' asked the showman.

"'Been to Borneo,' answered the old sailor.

"'Well, you look it! Come in and sit down. We are just going to have supper.'

"The sailor did come in, and after the meal begged Barnum to lock him up in a cage, a cage with iron bars, that he might refrain from drinking. Thus was the 'Wild Man of Borneo' conceived, and every one who attended a Barnum show remembers what an object of interest he was to the small boys."

More or Less Misty.

Kindly Old Gentleman—Why do you carry that umbrella, little boy? It's not raining.

"No, sir."

"And the sun's not shining."

"No sir."

"Then why do you carry it?"

"Well, when it's raining pa wants it, and when the sun's shining ma wants it, and it's only this kind o' weather I can get it to use at all."

Why Cats Wash Their Face

"A cat caught a sparrow and was about to devour it, but the sparrow said: 'No gentleman eats until he washes his face.' The cat, struck by the remark, sat the sparrow down and began to wash his face with his paw, but the sparrow flew away. This vexed puss extremely and he said: 'As long as I live I will eat first and wash my face afterward.' Which all cats do even to this day."

"Let Me Light It."

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A Boy Organist.

America having produced a boy preacher and Austria a boy chess player, France not to be outdone, can boast of a boy organist. Master Pierre Chagnon, though only 9 years old, is the assistant organist to the parish church of St. Maur des Fosses, a little old-fashioned village a dozen miles out of Paris. According to his father the boy's musical leanings were first discovered by noticing when he was only two years old that he could imitate to perfection the milk-cart horns which pass the door. At four years of age he began to study music and made such rapid progress that when he was six his father took him to the parish organist with the request that he would give him his opinion on the child. The organist's opinion may best be judged by the fact that on hearing the boy play he immediately appointed him assistant. When the organist is away Pierre takes the entire musical service, and the congregation declare that they can recognise no difference between the older man's playing and that of the little boy. When not engaged on the organ, Master Pierre is having his general education attended to at M. Henri Rousseau's school.—London Sketch.

Two Birds.

Two birds flew out of the south one day,
And over the joyous world
Each flung a melody loud and sweet
And gladly its tired wings unfurled.

And one bird high on the tallest tree
A place for its nesting found,
While humbly the other built its home
Low down on the common ground.

A shrike flew by and saw the nest
That swayed in the branches high,
But the low built nest of the humble bird
He saw not and passed it by.

Which points the moral I wish to show;
Though fortune has cast your lot
Low down in the world with the humble ones,
The ills that strike at the mansion oft pass
over the humble cot.

Crabbing.

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OUR PAGE OF MOTHER GOOSE'S RHYMES & JINGLES

WHEN GOOD KING ARTHUR RULED HIS LAND,
HE WAS A GOODLY KING;
HE STOLE THREE SACKS OF BARLEY MEAL,
TO MAKE A BAG-PUDDING.

A BAG-PUDDING THE KING DID MAKE,
AND STUFFED IT WELL WITH PLUMS;
AND IN IT PUT GREAT LUMPS OF FAT,
AS BIG AS MY TWO THUMBS.

THE KING AND QUEEN DID EAT THEREOF,
AND NOBLEMEN BESIDE;
AND WHAT THEY COULD NOT EAT THAT NIGHT,
THE QUEEN NEXT MORNING FRIED.

The Child and Nature

WATCHING THE ANTS THAT HAVE NESTED IN THE OLD TREE

EXAMINING THE WOODPECKERS' WORK.

PLAYING WITH A WATER DOG.

UNTIE the cords of restriction occasionally and turn the children loose in mountains, fields or woods where they can have a glorious frolic in nature's auditorium.

All creatures that inhabit the wilderness—birds, woodrats, spiders, bugs, snakes, bees and thousands of both larger and smaller species, constitute a vigorous animal show that makes the greatest traveling circus on earth dwindle into insignificance. Let the youngsters study the creatures in their native haunts, peek into their homes and discover their methods of life, for there are few children who when they learn the charm, will not derive infinitely more pleasure in spending a silent hour of investigation beside a bird's nest, or in watching a spider at his loom, than in whirling new tops or playing base ball.

There is a nobleness and grandeur in all life no matter how infinitesimal the creature may be that possesses it, but the untutored childish mind does not realize that spiders, birds, ants and other small specks on the nature canvas are worthy of respectful consideration, and the dominant instinct of youth is to kill—to rifle bird's nests, to whirl a heel on an ant hill, to destroy the gauzy architectural homes of spiders. These tendencies in children are not heritages of family, but of race, and instruction should be applied to evil as water is applied to a fire.

Fortunately the evil is not deep-rooted in the individual child, and after listening attentively to stories characteristic of various insects and birds, his mind will assume a friendly attitude toward every living thing, and he will express eagerness to see, to hear, to study the wonders of the nature world.

In the half-decayed studdings of old cabins or tree trunks carpenter bees bore their nests. They are great black pompous looking fellows resembling bumble bees, and it is interesting to watch their goings and comings as they make many trips into Nature's gardens, always returning with loads of sweetmeats for their offspring. The nests in which the young are hatched are circular and average one-half inch in diameter and eight inches in depth.

Woodpeckers.

Some species of woodpeckers have a mischievous habit of pecking holes in the bark of trees. In the sweet, sticky sap that exudes from the bruises investigating insects are caught and held, and in this way the clever birds get many a luscious meal without much labor. Children can derive great pleasure as well as instruction by climbing trees where the woodpeckers have been nibbling, to see how many kinds of insects have been imprisoned in the sap. Another species of woodpecker, even more interesting than the one just described, stores acorns in the bark of trees. These birds are most industrious and during a tramp through the forest it is not unusual to see many pine trees that have been turned into monumental storehouses by these provident birds. The holes rotate around the trunks and completely perforate the bark to heights of 100 feet. As each hole contains an acorn, the labor represented is enormous. The acorns are kept in storage for several months before they are considered ready for the bird's banquet table, for to suit their epicurian tastes the nuts must fairly wriggle with bugs and worms.

Woodrats.

On mountain slopes or in shadowy canyons, cozily hidden in tangled clumps of scrub oak and brush, snuggle the nests of woodrats. They are constructed of sticks and leaves closely woven and are marvelous architectural creations, when one considers their source. These odd structures are conical in shape, are from three to four feet in height and usually contain four stories. Each story or apartment is carpeted with fine, dry grass, fuzz from pussy willows, and various other soft fabrics to be obtained in nature's furniture emporium. In investigating the mechanism of one of these nests I discovered a fresh oak twig, a spray of greecewood, a branch of cottonwood and a toadstool on the carpet in one of the rooms. The first impression was that mother rat was artistic and had attempted ecoration, but later I discovered that the greenery had been prepared for lunch, for I caught the whole rat family enjoying the banquet of twigs. Each story of these curious houses is connected with the outer world by circular hallways, and so closely are leaves and twigs interwoven that the structures are water proof, and as delightfully warm, cozy and luxurious as the most fastidious rat could desire.

Bees.

Sometimes bees become tired of working for man, become tired of the restrictions of demosticity and swarm into the mountains where they lead a hermit's life. In wildernesses of brush, rock walls or forest they enjoy isolation from the world of people, and in sheltered rock crevasses, or in the hollows of decayed trees they hang their honeyed tapestry. Like misers they struggle and work, filling their treasure vaults from nature's wealth of honey-producing plants and shrubs that abound on every side. The hiding places of these recluse swarms can be discovered by sprinkling flour on bees while they are drinking on the banks of streams. Thus made white it is less difficult to watch and follow the course they take in journeying home.

Ants.

Another unceasing source of amusement and instruction to children are the different species of ants, those that nest in the ground and those that locate their domestic establishments in decayed logs. Every tribe of ants, be they black or red, large or small, possess notable characteristics of cleverness, intelligence, perseverance, application and strength. They have one great failing, however. During their pilgrimage for food these Lilliputian economists become veritable brigands, stealing everything edible both in and out of their path, and for this their reputation must suffer.

Birds.

Innumerable nests loaded with infant birds swing on the branches of trees and shrubs. By being partially hidden in the foliage and remaining absolutely quiet it is possible to remain close to the nests and watch the parent birds feed their babies. In the beginning of their career, or until they are two or three weeks old, the little ones are principally mouth and stomach, and the young of many species require from 12 to 30 meals an hour. It is interesting to watch the parent birds whisk through their leafy front door with their loads of wriggling confections and hear the musical but hilarious family consultation as the delicacies are inspected and sampled. By studying the habits of birds in this way it is possible to learn the favorite food of each species.

Early Morning Jaunts are Best.

But of all the jaunts in the woods the early morning jaunts are best. It is a delight to see the nature world before the sun is up. The birds are happiest then and make the very air thrill with melody. Over low grasses stretch millions of spider webs, which with their loads of dewdrops look like rare laces interwoven with diamonds. It seems that a single breath must scatter the irised drops, but they cling tightly and will not drop from their setting or dissolve unless given a vigorous shake. On the damp trails of early morning one can often find the well-defined track of bears, mountain lions, coyotes and wildcats, and frequently in the forest one comes across old decayed stumps or logs where bears have been at work. Sometimes they tear the old wood into splinters while searching for ant nests, which they eat with great relish. Water dogs (small red lizards), water snakes and trout abound in the streams, and each afford nature studies worth perusal.

There are flowers and ferns and trees to study, while every rock holds a message from some past age. Outdoor experiences are of infinite benefit to children, for they are direct conductive to the formation of a new set of brains, a new set of thoughts and a happiness almost past comprehension.

HELEN LUKENS JONES.

Dorothy Dix's Fables for the Elite

THE CUNNING KITTEN.

ONCE upon a Time there was a Beauteous young Kitten, who was a little Tootsy-Wootsy for fair, and who had all of the Masculine Creatures of the Forest in which she lived up in the Air. She was a trifle short on Intellect and shy on Useful Information, but she was a Swell Dancer, and the Things she could do to her Pompadour were a plenty. Moreover, when she turned her Goo-Goo eyes on a Masculine Creature he went off in a Trance, from which it was impossible to waken him.

Her long suit, however, was in her innocent, Baby Ways. As a Clinger she had a Porus Plaster beat to a standstill, and as she also possessed the Valuable Knack of being able to Gaze into a Masculine Creature's Orbs and give Hot Air until she had him ballooning, it will be seen that she was no Slob, but an Artiste in her Line.

Now there dwelt in the same Community a sedate and middle-aged Dog, who became greatly enamored of the young Kitten, and generally desired to make her his Bride, observing which his Friends sent out a Relief Expedition to see if they could save his Life.

"We do not desire," said his Friends to him, "to butt into your private affairs, and we are wise to the fact that the only Matrimonial Advice that any one ever takes is that tendered him by the Referee in the Divorce Court, but we feel it our Sacred Duty to warn you that there will be much less Danger of a Break Down if you Hitch up in Double Harness with a Female who is in your own Class.

"Without Doubt the Kitten is the Real Thing as a Living Picture, but she has no Domestic Tastes whatever, and we apprehend that for every day use Good Cooking has the call over High Art every time. The Kitten's Infantile Prattle is also delightful when taken in Homeopathic Doses, but do you not fear that as the years roll by you may grow Weary of One who can do nothing but cough up loops of Kindergarten Chin?"

"Go to," cried the Dog. "It is her Artless Ignorance that has charmed me," and with that he went forth, and gave the Kitten an option on his Hand and Heart, and as he was a Good Thing with money to burn, in due Time they were Married.

For some Moons the Dog went about feeling that he had foreclosed a Mortgage on Heaven. Every time the Kitten would chuck him under the chin, and ask him "Oos Ducky is Oo?" he would throw a fit with delight, but by and by the Conundrum began to get upon his Nerves, and he felt like passing it up in favor of a Rational Talkfest. Not so with the Kitten. It was her whole Conversational Repertoire and when the Dog got to replying "You may search me," she went off and wept bitter tears and threatened to go home to Mamma."

Nor was the Kitten any more of a shining success as an Economist. Mr. Dog was not one of those creatures who go about with a Yale combination Lock on their pocketbooks, but it grouched him to see the Simoleons he had spent so much labor acquiring being thrown at the Birdies, but when he attempted to Reason with Wifie it cost him so much to Square himself with her that he perceived that it was Cheaper to put up for her Bargain Bots than it was to Soothe her little Feelings.

It chanced also that Mr. Dog was one of those Domestic Animals who like to Mix the Salad at the Table, and who indulge in ante-matrimonial Dope Dreams about a Home that will be an understudy of a Sherry flat, and where a Wife in a Ruffled White Apron will be waiting to Welcome them Home with a Perfectly Appointed Dinner. So far from realizing this, he soon ascertained that the Kitten was the worst housekeeper that ever came down the Pike, and after he had gone up against a few slices of Angel's Food that looked like segments of a Tombstone, and some Yellow Jaundiced Biscuit that could have sold to the Government for Cannon Balls, he put up a Kick.

"This is not what I married for," he said, "and while I do not wish to Knock your faults, I must say that when you roped me into standing for your Board Bill, you were getting Goods under False Pretenses."

"What did you desire in a wife?" inquired the Kitten.

"I expected my Wife to be an Intelligent Companion, who would be able to Sympathize with my serious aspirations, and who would prefer a Quiet Evening at Home while I Read aloud from my Favorite Authors to the gay whirl of society," said the Dog. "I also expected her to be a good Housekeeper and an economist who would understand that there are only One Hundred instead of One Hundred and Fifty Cents in a Dollar."

"If you wanted all of these Standard Virtues," replied the Kitten, getting her back up, "why did you not pick out a Domestic Grub instead of one who never pretended to be anything but a Butterfly of Fashion? I played the Game fair, and you picked me out on my Looks and you have no right to put up any Moan because I am not something else. If I was the Lightning Change Artist you seem to have expected me to be I should not be married at all. I should be drawing three hundred per as a Vaudeville Artist."

"Ha," said the Dog. "I perceive there is much in what you say, and that the reason there is so much Domestic Unhappiness is because Masculine Creatures marry for one Thing and expect Another," and, being a dead game loser, he put up and shut up and never again got out the Hammer for his silly little wife.

Moral: This Fable Teaches that Marriage works no Miracles.

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Good Stories of Good People

James Whitcomb Riley came to Philadelphia recently to sit to John R. Sargent for his portrait. The sittings were in John Lambert's studio in South Seventh street. Mr. Riley, during one of them, said:

"Bill Nye and I once played a good trick on a New York millionaire. Twemlow was the fellow's name, and he was an insufferable snob—insufferable. All over his house hung family trees, ancestral portraits, crests and coats of arms. You'd have thought him descended in a direct line from at least 100 earls.

"It happened in New York one day that Nye was upset by a dray and rolled about in the mud. When he got up he was a sight. His clothes were in rags, his shirt and face black, and his hat without a rim.

"'Let's go and see Twemlow,' he said suddenly. 'Think how disgusted he'll be to see me in this rig.'

"We went to Twemlow's house, and a flunky in knee breeches answered our ring.

"'Mr. Twemlow is not at home,' he said.

"'Oh, very well,' said Nye, 'just tell him that his uncle from the workhouse called.'"

Senator Arthur Pue Gorman set out for Europe on May 16. This is his first European trip, and, discussing it, he said, the day of his departure:

"I hope I shan't get fleeced in Paris. I am a little afraid of that town. The Parisian crook is the subtlest and the most indomitable one in the world. A friend of mine gave me a good intsance the other day of his devilish ingenuity.

"It seems that my friend was strolling through a fashionable and expensive French shop. A woman entered, and proceeded to purchase a very costly frock—a $1,000 frock, or something of that sort—and meanwhile a well-dressed man, apparently her husband, lingered at the doorway, as though waiting for her.

"The woman, her purchase consluded, counted out a great roll of bank notes, and advanced to the cashier's desk, holding them in her hand. But now, all of a sudden, the man rushed upon her. 'You wretch,' he exclaimed, 'didn't I tell you that you shouldn't have that frock?' and he slapped her upon the cheek, tore the bank notes from her hand, and stalked out of the shop and away.

"The woman fainted from mortification. It was 10 minutes before she was brought to. On her recovery the manager of the place said, regretfully:

"'We are sorry, madam, for this occurrence. Your husband——'

"'My husband? That was not my husband,' the woman cried. 'I never saw the man in my life before. He is a thief.'

"So clever," Senator Gorman concluded, "are the crooks of Paris. I hope that I escape them."

When Samuel W. Pennypacker, the governor of Pennsylvania, was a young Philadelphia lawyer, a friend met him one day going down Chestnut street with a number of big law books under each arm.

"Hello," said the friend, pointing to the books, "I thought you carried all that stuff in your head."

"So I do," returned young Pennypacker. "These are for the judges."

The duke of Abruzzi has brought back with him from his polar expedition a number of Eskimo stories.

One of these concerns a young Eskimo who loved the daughter of an enemy. The two huts of these persons were close together, but one night the terrific cold ripped a great cravasse in the ice, and the young man's house was left isolated. A gorge of 100 feet deep and 20 feet wide separated it from the igloo, or hut, containing the girl, but there was, it is true, a narrow bridge of ice left across the crevasse, and this, the young man found, would bear his weight.

"Eskimos sleep in bags. The lover decided that he would, that night, cross the ice bridge, steal the maiden he loved, bear her to his hut, and then break down the bridge, so that he and she together might enjoy their honeymoon unmolested.

He planned very successfully. He crept, in the dead of night, into his enemy's hut, he snatched up the maiden in her sack without awakening any one, he bore her over the ice bridge safely, and then he opened the sack to embrace his bride. But, beholding its contents, he gave a loud cry. It was not the maiden, but her father, that he had stolen.

At the dedication of the Jacob Toone institute of Port Deposit, Md., Leighton Coleman, the bishop of Delaware, said:

"No doubt you are all aware that John Ruskin was opposed to the promiscuous erection of new churches. Begging for building funds for churches he especially abhorred. He claimed that unless there was a clamant need for a church, unless the people desired it passionately, unless there was on hand an abundance of money for its building, it would be a failure—a failure in point of beauty and in point of usefulness equally.

"A friend of mine, ignorant of this prejudice, once wrote and asked him to subscribe for the building of a certain church. The letter that Ruskin sent in reply was a jewel. Eight pages long, it condemned with the most burning and vehement eloquence the church's erection. But my friend took the letter to an autograph dealer and sold it readily for $30, putting Ruskin down for that amount on his subscription list."

Hugh S. Knox, son of the United States attorney general, who was arrested through an error recently in South Norwalk, Conn., and afterwards was discharged with an eulogy on his conduct, has for a friend a young Frenchman who is beginning to learn English. This youth wrote in English last month a little story about a cat, and so amusing was the tongue in which the tale was couched that Mr. Knox begged to make a copy of it. The copy reads as follows:

"A lady which was to dine said to her servant that she had not used butter enough. This girl, for to excuse himself, was bring a little cat on the hand, and told that she came to take him in the crime finishing to eat the two pounds from butter who remain. The lady took immediately the cat whom was put in the balances. It just weighed that two pound. 'This is all the very much well for the butter,' the lady then she said, 'but where is the cat?'"

You cannot take your money beyond the grave, but it will pay for a nice, large epitaph.

EXTRAVAGANT MAN

It does't pay to argue with a woman. The other night, when I arrived at home, I found that my wife had bought a new hat which may have fitted her head all right, but which was several sizes too large for my pocketbook. My previous experiences should have taught me wisdom; taught me better than to discuss the matter, but the trials of that day's business had made me irritable, and I felt like complaining about something and so I naturally complained of my wife's extravagance.

She answered the charge by saying: "You men are always charging us women with extravagance, but you never seem to think of your own failings in that line."

"I don't know what you mean," I replied.

"Well, I'll tell you. You men run this great and glorious country and you always have, and you are therefore responsible for all its weaknesses. Now what salary do you men pay the vice president of the United States?"

"He receives $8,000 a year."

"Who is the vice president now?"

"Well, there isn't any."

"Very good. There hasn't been any since President McKinley was killed, has there?"

"Well, no," I admitted reluctantly, because I could see that my better half had been reading political science for a purpose and that that purpose was to get the better of me.

"There hasn't been any vice president for a year or two, then?"

I was forced to admit that such was the fact.

"And the country seems to get along all right without one?"

"But the president might die."

"To be sure, but the law places others in the line of succession, so that there wouldn't be any real vacancy, doesn't it?"

"Yes, of course, but——"

"There are no 'buts' about it; you pay a man $8,000 a year to hang around and do nothing but wait for another man to die, which happens perhaps once in a generation. Now, is that business sense or needless extravagance?"

I didn't know what to say and so said nothing, and my wife continued to hit a man when he was down, a very unsportsmanlike but very sportswomanlike act on her part.

"Yes, you men pay a man $8,000 a year for doing nothing and then make a big fuss because a woman pays a few paltry dollars for a new hat. You men pay $8,000 for nothing and complain if a woman pays $25 for something. Now will you tell me——"

But I didn't wait to hear the sentence finished, because, as I said at the start, it doesn't pay to argue with a woman.

Our Helping Hand.

We are daily growing better
And our virtues do not sleep;
"Bear ye one another's burdens"
Is the text we strive to keep.

For when days are dark and dismal,
And a sheet of rain descends,
With alacrity we carry
The umbrellas of our friends.

—McLandburgh Wilson.

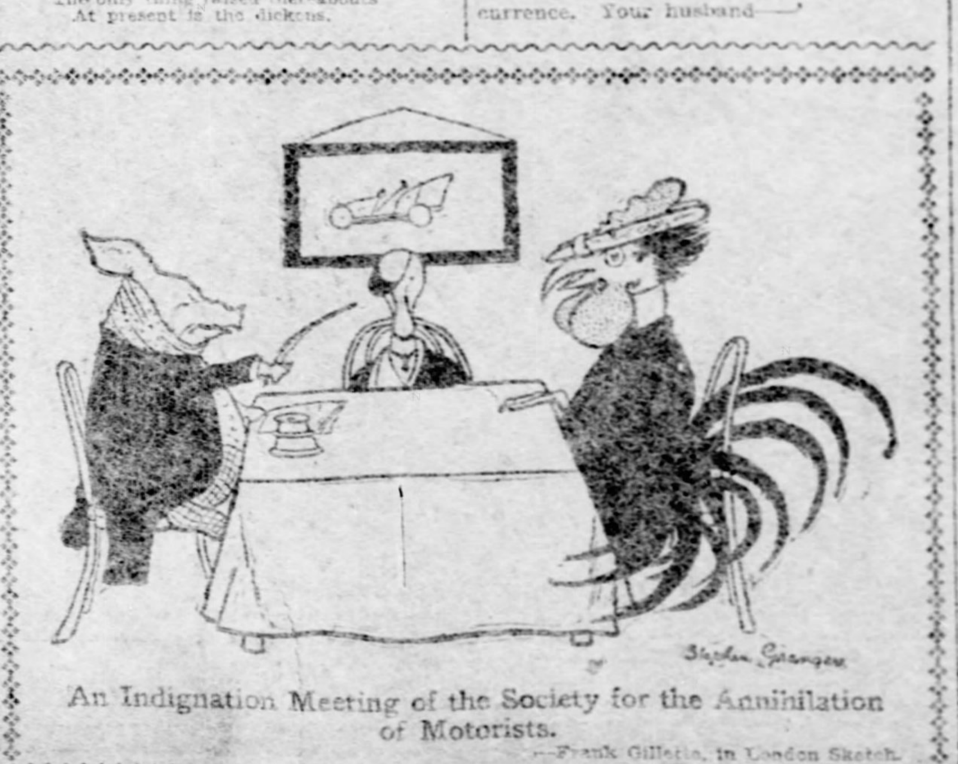
Ordeals.

Waiting for a lunch or breakfast
Is a trial hard to bear;
Waiting for a car or carriage
Makes the victim sometimes swear.

Waiting for a friend or loved one
Makes of life a mournful wreck;
But there's nothing racks the system
Quite like waiting for a check.

Poor Crop.

He had a little garden, and
His neighbor had some chickens.
The only thing raised thereabouts
At present is the dickens.



An Indignation Meeting of the Society for the Annihilation of Motorists.

—Frank Gillett, in London Sketch.

THE FISHING SEASON

GROVER—I DO BELIEVE I FELT A NIBBLE.—Minneapolis Journal

Greatest Savings Bank.

New Quarters of the British Postoffice Bank Which Has Nine Million Depositors.

LONDON, May 28.—England's remarkable system of postoffice savings banks, started several years ago has been brought into notice of late on account of the transference of the prodigious clerical force which the system keeps busy, from the big building in Queen Victoria street, which they have outgrown, to their new home in West Kensington, a vast beehive of a place, covering five acres of ground, close to the amphitheater called Olympia, sacred to the memory of Buffalo Bill, Barnum's circus, and such shows. This new government building has just been completed, especially for the national department of thrift.

The moving day concerns 3,200 clerks, the thousands of ledgers in which are kept the accounts of the bank's 9,000,000 depositors, and the simply innumerable documents relating thereto. Enormous as is the job of conveying them across London, it is now certain that it will be accomplished without the department's business being hindered in any way.

What has been brought out most significantly in consequence of the attention which the "biggest savings bank in the world" has been receiving of late is the remarkable growth of this unique institution. The number of deposits annually has jumped from 3,000,000 to 15,000,000; the number of depositors from 2,000,000 to 9,000,000. In other words, on every business day of the year 40,000 persons make deposits through 14,000 government sub-stations. No wonder, then, that since the postal savings banks were established, nearly 200 private institutions of the kind have been forced to go out of business.

What has made the government savings banks such an enormous success is the fact that a small deposit is as welcome as a large one—the incoming shilling being treated as seriously as the pound. In fact, the government savings banks are intended for small depositors and more than $250 a year will not be received.

But the beauty of the whole thing is the ease with which it is done. To begin with, any one can deposit, and nearly every postoffice is a government savings bank. All that the person who wants to open an account has to do is to go to the nearest postal sub-station and fill out a blank giving his name, address, etc. Then he gets a depositor's book, in which he writes his name, pays in his money, and has the amount recorded in his book. Thus ends the opening ceremony. And his next deposit may be made in any part of the country where there is a postoffice. Withdrawing money is almost as easy. In the ordinary course, all the depositor has to do is to send to the central office, in a free envelope that can be had for the asking at any sub-station, a notice of withdrawal. The central office sends back a warrant, which the depositor can "cash in" at any postoffice, after having signed his name in the presence of one of the clerks for comparison with his signature in his deposit book. However, if the depositor is in a hurry for his money, he can get it in three or four hours by using the telegraph.

But by far the most remarkable part of the government's "savings banks" system is the arrangement by which the postoffice will bank a youngster's pennies for him, just as it does his father's pounds. When a little boy or girl has a penny to save, all he or she has to do is to buy a stamp therewith. When the young financier has a dozen stamps the government will send him a specially made banking card, on which these 12 stamps are to be pasted, and the whole thing sent in to the postal savings bank department, which duly starts Willie Jones' or Susie Green's account with a deposit of one shilling. So anxious is the government to encourage the habit of economy in the rising generation that it will supply stamps on credit to schoolmasters, and enter into the most minute correspondence as to transactions with the pupils.

The government also has a system of "penny banks" which, though for children, too, is quite distinct from the stamp arrangement, but quite as quaint and interesting. But perhaps enough has been said to show how much need there is for the 2,000 odd clerks which the government employs just to keep the accounts of its millions of big and little clients, and how distractingly complicated is the work which they will do in the great building in Kensington, whose foundation stone was laid by the king three years ago.

Disillusioned.

With the introduction of the flood of historical novels it was expected that a more courtly observance of social intercourse would obtain; that there would be more of the "I prithee, fair lady, tell me," etc., and less of the "Oh, come off!" But the observant man is doomed to disappointment. He stood one afternoon looking into an elaborately decorated window filled with gowns, all marvels of comeliness, when he heard on his right a well-modulated female voice remark:

"Now, Charlie, this is the dress I have wanted all the week. It has been marked down to $45. Won't you buy it for me?"

"Great Scott! Forty-five dollars! Why, look here, my dear, you must think that you have married a multimillionaire. I thought that we came around here looking for a 10-cent store where we could buy a washboard."

She Didn't Need Very Much.

Carrie—You saw father, Arnold?

Arnold—Yes, and it's all settled.

Carrie—He gave his consent?

Arnold—Yes; he said a girl that was out driving and yachting and golfing and bicycling as much as you didn't need much of a home, anyway.

Little Wonder.

Jones applied for his gas meter.

"Certainly, sir," said the polite clerk, "of course we will install it. Moreover, the company will deposit $10 with you as a guarantee against swindling."

However, at this moment Jones awakened.

When Rhyme Fails.

It doesn't pay to trifle with a business man through the medium of rhyme. One of the long-haired boys who earns his pie writing mystical verse for the magazines sent on a new one the other day. With his verses he sent this mad little thing to the publisher:

Of all glad words of tongue or pen
Are those I hope will bring me ten.

But the cold, calculating publisher could also do a thing or two at rhyming, so he sent back the poem with this inclosure:

Of all sad words of tongue or pen
Are these, my boy, "try not again."

But the boy did try again, so the story goes, and the return mail brought him this:

Of all sad words, written or wired,
Try never more, for you are fired.

All of which goes to show that it doesn't pay to trifle with the man who signs the checks.

Woman's Logic.

As one phase of life this is interesting. A woman was overheard to remark to her companion:

"Yes, she was terribly sore about that day she lost $45 on the races."

"What did she do it for?" asked the man.

"Why, she must have some fun; she works so hard all the rest of the time."

"Pretty girls are sure to develop into peevish women," said the handsome man.

"Yes," replied the pretty girl, "and handsome men develop into old codgers."

High o'er the Fence sails Languid Tim:
Please note the force that raises him.

—[illegible]

THE AGE OF INNOCENCE IN ART

AGE OF INNOCENCE · SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS ·

THE BLUE BOY · GAINSBOROUGH ·

BY KATHERINE LOUISE SMITH

PICKING OF THE CHERRY · ELIZABETH GARDINER

IF WE could gather into one great gallery all the paintings of child-life which the world has ever produced, there would be scattered here and there some choice gems the work of men of genius, who discern the secrets of child-life and embody them in ideal types. Every mother exclaims because the artist has interpreted the natural child. Such pictures may justly take rank among the highest productions of creative art.

In works of this kind Sir Joshua Reynolds probably stands out as the prince of child painters. It would be difficult to estimate the influence which the life and work of this artist exerted on the progress of art during the last century. Two other great painters are famous in history for their remarkable success in painting the children of royal families—Van Dyck of Belgium and Velasquez of Spain.

The most fortunate children of the world are those whose first lessons in life are in the lap of Mother Nature. First on the list of artists who have depicted this phase of child-life is Gainsborough, though Greuze was made famous by his "Village Bride."

Bouguereau has touched the heart of the people and contributed valuable additions to the portraiture of child-life, for he has depicted the sweet shy life of the peasant girls of his sunny land, while childhood in the rural districts of Germany and Switzerland has been completely portrayed by Meyer von Bremen. In whatever mood his children are pictured, they are caught unawares on his canvas.

Within the last 15 years the condition of art in America has undergone a great change. Our painters have been freely admitted to the honor of exhibition and a reward in all chief art centers of Europe, and such men as Sargent and Abbey have been treated with the same honor accorded to foreign artists.

Child Pictures Still Few.

America is the paradise of children, but so far there has been an absence of these subjects from our galleries, while no one can visit an English gallery without noticing the number of children's pictures. While it may appear to the uninitiated that the painting of children is an easy task, the contrary is the truth. An artist has two-fold difficulties to contend with: the restlessness of the model and the difficulty of fixing with brush and pen the ever-changing expression of the child's countenance.

Perhaps the child portrait "Beatrice," all things considered, is the picture upon which rests Sargent's claim to rank with the world's best painters of children. This little girl, with golden hair tied with pink ribbons and a gown of silk with stripes of pink and gray, her small hands joined before her and the cockatoo in her gilt cage behind her, presents an adorable picture. It is difficult to analyze the great charm, but perhaps it lies in the trustful expression of the fascination of childhood. The portrait is delicate in color and the figure with grace. "Beatrice" was painted in 1890, the same year that the portraits of "Edwin Booth," "Joseph Jefferson" and "Lawrence Barrett" appeared.

This versatile painter's "The Hall With the Four Children" presents a French interior which discloses the happy playroom of a family of charming children. The treatment is unconventional and the natural effect of the whole makes the picture an astounding work of art.

In the salon of '79 there appeared the charming picture of a young girl among the olive trees of Capri, by the same artist, and in the same year "Neapolitan Children Bathing."

In the charming picture "Carnation, Lily, Rose," which hangs in the South Kensington museum, he shows the delicate observation of child—the life and grace of high-born children. Amid green leaves and rosy flowers two little girls are intent in lighting Japanese lanterns.

Though born of American parents, John S. Sargent has lived and painted many years in Paris.

Eastman Johnson's Children.

While "The Old Kentucky Home" is undoubtedly the picture which first gave Eastman Johnson an enviable reputation, for in this he struck a note which found a responsive echo in the heart of the masses, it is in his portraits of children that his ability in portrait painting appears most original. Entering into sympathy with the innocence of childhood, he represents it with a freshness that of itself gives him a prominent place in the profession. His picture called "Confab" is a veritable idyl of childhood: a little boy and girl are having an innocent chat in a hayrick, and it brings to any man and woman a vision of their own youth.

Under the beauties of Eastman Johnson's pictures lies a sincere devotion to truth. In his "Young Mother," a little girl is dressing the baby in her lap.

The "Old Stage Coach" displays maturity of method and breadth of treatment. It is the most elaborate drama of child life he has painted. In the center of the canvas is the body of an old-fashioned mail coach lying on the ground, and left to attract the children. Some are seated inside the old vehicle, with their dolls and tiny parasols, others play driver, and others pretend to draw the coach, while all are filled with merriment.

When this artist paints children, his subjects are calculated to show all the sympathy of the man. His picture representing the boyhood of Lincoln is a most interesting work, for the long, lank figure is a distinct American type. Johnson, like no other, has revealed the conditions of American life. Among his earlier works (many of which have been engraved) are his "Girls by the Stove," "Boys at the Ragged School," "Post-boy," "Chimney Sweep" and "The Drummer Boy."

SOAP BUBBLES · ELIZABETH GARDINER ·

Brush's Masterpiece.

G. D. Brush's painting of "A Mother and Child" hangs in the art museum at Boston. Only a true artist could have painted a picture with so much of the mother element in it. It has an air of distinction and refinement, and reminds one of the work of the old masters, though the forms are modern living people of today. The composition is simple, but what infantile tenderness is shown in the lines of the child's figure! Certainly by virtue of technical skill, Brush is one of the leaders of art in this country. The group represents an American family. In the mother's lap is the young child, with an older boy looking on at the right.

One cannot but wonder if there is any limitation to the versatility of W. M. Chase's genius, for his subjects are not more varied than his means of expression. Light, color and handling are three great qualities in his work. In his "Mother and Child," the beauty of the black tones and the pearly flesh of the child appeal to us instantly.

The portrait and genre painter, W. H. Lippincott, has some beautiful children's pictures. He has exhibited in the Salon and the National academy, and his "Portrait of 'Miss Ethel'" and "The Little Prince" are delightful representations. Mr. Lippincott depicts a rich interior in his picture entitled "In Harmony." Three charming children are playing together. One touches the piano keys, while the other two sit trifling with a kitten on the floor. In a little picture, "In Childhood," a lamb is smelling the flowers in a child's lap.

LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG · BLUME ·

The Gamin of the Street.

The artistic possibilities of street material lay long undiscovered. It is to Murillo and his matchless pictures of the beggar boys of Seville that we may attribute the real origin of this department of genre painting. This artist had known something of poverty and homelessness, but it was his delight to portray children in their happiest moods. Coming to later years, Dorothy Tennant and Marie Bashkirtseff both painted types of street gamin which show unmistakable genius.

The simplicity and directness of Frederick Dielman's style was never more clearly seen or to greater advantage than in the faces and attitude of the two street Arabs in the "Mora-Players." This is in the private collection of Mr. Herrman of the Union League club in New York city. It is one of the best known examples of American genre painting. Dielman has created something for the multitude, for he has seen a certain type of our nation and interpreted it.

This American street Arab is a distinct type. Fame and power may be his if he will but work to attain them. He is never at a loss for fun, generous, and altogether an attractive figure. No wonder he is irresistible on canvas.

Probably one of the most successful painters of these subjects is John G. Brown. Newsboys and bootblacks are his special friends. He takes great interest in his art and is devoted to his chosen genre. His "Passing Show," owned by Philadelphia parties, depicts boys standing on a curbstone, watching a travelling circus—each face is a revelation.

"The Little Stroller," young Italian musicians with harp and violin, is owned in Boston. "The Wounded Playfellow" shows how easily the street boy's sympathy is touched by the suffering of an animal; a little urchin carefully holds a dog in his arms while another boy binds a handkerchief around the poor creature's broken leg; a third boy and a little girl are spectators.

The Boy Militant.

Other types of the American boy have been successfully depicted as in the picture by William M. Hunt called "To Arms," which represents a cherubic boy with curly hair just about to beat his drum. This artist often worked from memory, as when he painted his "Drummer Boy" asleep by his drum and still holding his drumsticks, and his paintings of street waifs were always pathetic.

W. J. Whittemore and Henry O. Walker excel in the portraiture of children. The latter's picture "The Singers" was exhibited at the Society of American Artists in '94 and purchased through the Shaw fund.

Robert V. V. Sewall, pupil of Lefebvre and Boulanger, has pictures of child life which deserve extended notice, and please by sentiment and color.

"Watermelon Eaters," a painting by Winslow Homer, is a chapter in the life of an American boy. His "Snap the Whip" and "Village School" are other chapters, and much of his success as an artist is founded on his treatment of just such subjects as these.

George Fuller in 1878 had exhibited in the National academy two of the best pictures he ever painted, "By the Wayside," a little girl blowing a dandelion, and "Turkey Pasture in Kentucky," a little girl tending turkeys. His "Romany Girl" and "Winifred Dysart" show his facility in depicting youth.

The sentiment and sweetness of Abbott Thayer's pictures of children appeal to one instantly. They form an essential ingredient in making up the artist's personality. One of his prettiest pictures is called "Child and Kittens."

Percy Moran has a water color sketch entitled "Waiting for Breakfast," wherein is told the story of an impatient little girl, sitting in her chair, with elbows on table and head on hands.

The Mill on the Floss.

In the picture of "Maggie Tulliver," Frederick S. Church represents Maggie out on the turbulent water of the river—her hair loose and tossed about by the wind, her eager eyes straining to catch a glimpse of the old mill.

J. Carroll Beckwith, among other pictures of children, has painted one of a little girl with short dress and broad-brimmed hat. The whole figure sends a thrill of warmth through one's being, and in the pretty picture he has touched the universal mother-heart.

A little picture entitled "In the Hay Loft," shows the ability of C. C. Curran to treat of childlife, and wins both by charm of color and sentiment.

It has often been remarked that while women are supposed to thoroughly understand childhood they rarely paint it exclusively. In the swiftest glance across the field of art the eye is attracted by the work of women in this line.

Mary Cassatt has a "Mother and Child," a picture the Luxembourg would have purchased if the artist would have lowered her price. A good picture of a child must be largely a matter of feeling, for one can scarcely hope to any maintenance of pose or expression for a length of time. Miss Cassatt succeeds in fixing on her canvas the delicacy of the infantile face and she tells all with grace and truth. She is said to be a follower of the Japanese, and her work would indicate this.

The name of Emmet is associated in the art world as having won a place for individuality. Miss Lydia Field Emmet has a pastel portrait, "Mother and Child," which shows vigorous work, and every year strengthens her position in this department. "The Two Sisters" is one of Mrs. Rosina Emmet Sherwood's many portraits of children, and suggests one of Sir Joshua Reynold's pictures. In this portraiture of little ones Mrs. Sherwood's experience has been extensive. At a recent exhibition, her "Children Playing" was one of the most important pictures shown. It depicts a corner of a room with two small children playing on the floor, and is painted with breadth and tenderness.

Women Painters of Children.

Ida Waugh, a pupil of Lefebre and Benjamin Constant, has sympathetic pictures of children, and so has Elizabeth C. Nourse, who draws most of her subjects from the lives of the simple poor, such as a picture of a little Breton girl with wooden sabots, cap and apron.

Cecelia Beaux's name has crossed the water, and we find her pictures in the Salon. Her "Portrait of a Child" was hung in '96. Her well-known picture of a little girl clinging to her mother's hand is a masterpiece and there is a certain child-like dependence which touches the heart.

Mrs. M. R. Dixon's pictures of young girls and children are deservedly popular in a field in which she is rivaled by the Englishwoman, Maria Brooks, whose "Pink Slippers" and "Making Friends" are charming portraits.

Mrs. Rhodes Nicholls is also an English woman, but she is known as one of New York's artists. Her personality seems to pervade her children's pictures and there appears a close sympathy and mother love.

"Soap Bubbles" was exhibited at the World's fair and is in the collection of Arthur Tooth of London. A pupil of Bouguereau, Elizabeth Gardiner, has produced in this picture a little maid with feet tucked under her, all absorbed in her pipe. Few American painters residing abroad are better known.

These are a few of the leading American artists' attempts to depict child life as revealed by cursory glance across the field of art. The field is a broad one, and it is to be hoped it will be generally attempted.

LOVE RULES THE COURT THE CAMP THE WORLD

The Power of Love.

IF LOVE be the greatest power for good in the world, anything which tends to hinder its operation should be carefully noted and guarded against. Of course, the great hindrance to love is selfishness in all its forms; but selfishness sometimes takes a form so refined that its true nature is not seen. It may be impossible to love too well, but people often love unwisely. They are kind only to be cruel because it would pain them to be cruel only to be kind. How many people there are who are miserable themselves, and the cause of misery to others, because, when children, they were allowed to say and do what they liked by indolent or short-sighted parents! It is false good-nature when a mistress of a servant in her first place passes over faults unnoticed instead of making her do what is right. The great hindrance to love is easy-going toleration of negligence and impertinence. We respect and like those who wind us up like a clock and make us go right.

When a man or woman loves, the good effect of this upon the character of the loved one ought to be very great, but then it must be wise love, and not the short-sighted kind. How often do we see a husband spoiled because his wife, when first married, did not insist upon that attention, consideration and help which every woman, much more a wife, may claim from a man! Sometimes it is a woman's "highest pleasure" to bear all her husband's burdens. To secure this highest pleasure she makes the husband whom God has given her weak, inefficient and childishly selfish. She should have taught him that the way to be happy though married is not to ask oneself, "How much can I get of help, service, affection and so forth out of the person I have married?" but the opposite question, "How much love, duty and service can I render to him or her?"

Mrs. Bingo—You must be careful what you say to the cook, dear, or she will leave.

Bingo—Why, was I hard on her?

Mrs. Bingo—Were you? Why, anyone would have thought that you were talking to me.

If Mrs. Bingo had loved her husband wisely she never would have allowed him to acquire the habit of talking in this way to her.

It is said that when poverty comes in at the door love flies out at the window, but this is not the case as much as it is thought. Of course if people marry expecting money and do not get it, the disappointment that ensues may hinder love. More frequently, however, love is hindered by finding that tastes and characters are different from what they were thought to be.

"Relations-in-Law."

Relations-in-law hinder love too far more than poverty. No matter how poor they are, people should start the matrimonial firm in something they can call a home of their own. Many a marriage has turned out a dismal failure because, from false economy, or some other reason, two families have tried to live together as if they were one. "When I want a nice, snug day all to myself," says an ingenuous wife, "I say to George, 'dear mother is coming,' and then I see nothing of him till one in the morning." "Are your domestic relations agreeable?" was the question put to an unhappy looking specimen of humanity. "Oh, my domestic relations are all right; it is my wife's relations that are causing the trouble."

When the great writer Carlyle was engaged to Miss Welsh, the latter induced her mother to consent that Carlyle should live with both of them, and share the advantage of an established house and income. But Carlyle answered Miss Welsh's proposal by saying that two households could not live as if they were one, and that he would never have any right enjoyment of his wife's company till she was "all his own," adding that the moment he was master of a house the first use he would turn it to would be to slam the door against nauseous intruders.

Even before the old Greek poet called a rock the mother-in-law of ships, jokes of more or less staleness had been made about "foes-in-law" in general, but particularly about mothers-in-law. Where there is disunion there are generally faults on both sides. If a wife loves her husband, she will be kind and considerate to the authors of his being, and to the brothers and sisters who were the companions of his childhood.

On the other hand, the course of true love may run too smoothly. A few obstacles may make it well up into a deeper stream, and prevent unwholesome and monotonous stagnation. Love delights in overcoming obstacles that come from relations, impecuniosity and other sources. For lovers to have to stand together, their two selves, alone against the world, strengthens affection and makes them everything to each other.

Why Is a Husband Like Dough?

Excessive domesticity may injure love. A wife who is wise will not begin married life by insisting that her husband should give up his club, male friends and all the interests of bachelorhood. She will not do this even for her own sake. Men about home all day become fidgety, grumpy and interfering in household matters. Jones asked his wife, "Why is a husband like dough?" He expected her to give it up and he was going to tell her that it was because a woman needs him; but she said that it was because he was hard to get off her hands. The necessary familiarity that exists between relations often tends to hinder love. How painfully candid is a brother sometimes to his sister! How seldom, too, is a husband as tactful and as little inclined to find fault with his wife or life-partner, as he is with his business partner! Marriage is a relation either of sympathy or of conquest, and much of the matrimonial discord that exists arises from a mutual struggle for supremacy. They go to church and say, "I will," and then—perhaps on the way home—one or the other say, "I won't," and that begins it. "What is the reason?" said one Irishman to another, "that you and your wife are always disagreeing?" "Because," replied Pat, "we are both of one mind—she wants to be master and so do I."

Shakespeare says that men are "April when they woo, and December when they wed." If this be a rule it is one to which there are many exceptions. Not a few women can say of their husbands what the wife of the celebrated actor Garrick said of hers: "He never was a husband to me; he was always a lover."

"There is real love just as there are real ghosts. Every person speaks of it; few persons have seen it." This cynical remark of Rochefoucauld is certainly not true in reference to love before marriage, and the existence of love after it rests on far better evidence than the existence of ghosts. I have never seen a ghost, but I have often and often seen love surviving matrimony. I have seen many a husband lover and sweetheart wife.

No! marriage need not and ought not to be the door that leads deluded mortals back to earth. Certainly love may, and often does end with the honeymoon, when people marry to gratify a "gunpowder passion," or for the sake of mere outward beauty, which is, like a glass, soon broken. The enthusiastic tempestuous love of courting days will not, as a rule, survive marriage, but it will be succeeded by something even better—the calm, untroubled contentment of settled married life.

Look at the Danger Posts.

On awakening suddenly from sleep we feel put out and rather cross. The young husband and wife experience feelings not entirely different when they awake to reality from the dreams of courtship, and the fascination of the honeymoon. Everything must once more be contemplated after the ordinary manner of the world, once more with subdued feelings spoken of, considered and arranged. For the first time husband and wife see each other as they actually are. Each brings certain peculiarities into the married state to which the other has to grow accustomed. They have now to live no longer for themselves, but for each other, and the lesson is not learned in a moment. This sort of thing may seem to hinder love, but it need not necessarily do so; it is the inevitable consequence of settling down in an unusual situation. A lady once asked Dr. Johnson how in his dictionary he came to define pastern the knee of a horse; he answered: "Ignorance, madam, pure ignorance." This is the simple explanation of many an accident that takes place at the commencement of the matrimonial journey. The young couple have not yet learned the dangerous places of the road, and, as a consequence, they drive carelessly over them. Then a baby appears on the scene, and becomes king of the house. The father is delighted with his son and heir, but feels a little sore because his nose is put out of joint. It is a great pity when a wife gives up, so to speak, a husband for the sake of her children. This causes jealousy, and there is nothing hinders love more than that green-eyed monster.

According to Dean Swift, "the reason why so few marriages are happy is because young women spend their time in making nets, not in making cages." Men are often as easily caught as birds, but as difficult to keep. And when a wife does not make her home clean, bright and happy, her husband will escape from his cage to places where he will be injured. In this way are formed drinking, gambling and other habits that hinder both the giving and receiving of domestic affection.

The home life of George Sand, the great French novelist, was so unhappy that she left her husband, and wrote bitterly against marriage. The quarrel was caused by his habits. He used suddenly to leave home, and remain away on hunting expeditions, and in the company of boon companions, for days. He behaved [illegible] as a single man, and tried to be as little married as possible. This is very wrong and always produces unhappiness, for no man ought to like his club and amusements better than his home. It is painful to think in how many cases a sweetheart ceases to be treated as such by her husband, only because she has committed the indiscretion of marrying him. There are men with whom all the pleasure of love exists in its pursuit and not in its possession. [illegible] only for the sake of flirting with them, but their love cannot be said to be hindered, for they are incapable of loving.

REV. [illegible] HART.

BUSTER BROWN COMIC PAGE

Letters of Mary Jane.

NEW YORK.

DEAR CLARA:

This is a great town. I'm just about dead sitting up nights, but I'm having the time of my life.

Do you remember how we used to lie around in our rooms in the seminary with the gas out and dream dreams of the gay life to come? Well, it's all being realized by your humble. Honest. Honest. I have half a dozen crushes on hand at present, and I'm working the whole gang for what there is in it. There is something about my wild western ways that seems to attract the multitude, and I have to push 'em off. Yesterday a tall, dark man followed me down Broadway for four blocks, and if it hadn't been for Charlie Smith I think he would have lassoed me.

Traveling on Broadway, you know, is not the thing for a demure young creature like myself, but I don't care. I'm going to see all there is to be seen.

But you'll want to know about my train, I know. Charlie Smith is down in Wall street, and, cross my heart, he is a great pal. I think he's kind of half smitten with me, but we're good fellows, all right, and he never takes any liberties. I like Charlie first rate. But, say! I wish you could get a glimpse of Clarence. Clarence is really and truly a bird. His other name is Sinclair. Some one died in his family and left Clarence enough to live on, and he has signed a life contract to see how useless he can make himself.

There is only one thing about Clarence that is inconsistent, and that is he is really mean. He wants to travel around in society and not spend a cent, and he has been hanging around those New York homes and staying to dinner so long that he doesn't know his part as an entertainer. But that wouldn't do with me, you know, and after he had held my hand—the one with the new ring that Uncle Chester gave me. My! Charlie must have thought it heavy—well, after he had held my hand for about 15 or 20 minutes, I surprised him and asked him if he ever went to the Waldorf. Clarence must have forgotten himself, for he up and asked me there the next day, and so we had a luncheon there. Oh, Clara! I wish you had been there! I didn't do a thing to poor Clarence's pocketbook. He mumbled over the bill of fare like a priest, but I was too much for him.

"Let me see it," said I. "Oh, I see what I want."

My dear girl, what do you think of French oysters at 60 cents a portion and mushrooms in a chafing dish at $2.50? That was nothing. That little luncheon cost Clarence $18, but, do you know, I think he respects me all the more for it.

But of all the sights you ever saw the widower Leslie takes the cake. He is really desperately in love, and comes around in his automobile every day. Uncle Chester says he has loads of money, but I don't care for him a bit. The other night he got up a theater party for my benefit, and I had to get a new gown to go.

Talk about gowns! Oh, my, I remember the first party dress I wore, three years ago, when they had the dance in the town hall. It cost me $35, and I thought it was the limit for style and expense. My, oh, my, Clara, why, that isn't a drop in the bucket. My aunt took me to a place in Fifth avenue. Do you know they wanted $125 for the simplest kind of a thing. Well, never mind. Uncle Chester paid for it, and auntie says I got off cheap at $175. May be I wasn't a dream! "Charlie" Smith was in the audience, and came around to the box to see me in my "swell rags," as he expressed it. "Charlie" is all right.

Well, I must stop. Honest, Clara, I'm having the time of my life. Yours affectionately,

MARY JANE.

How He Did It.

The neat young man who always reached the office before the doors were opened was much disconcerted when he saw that the young man who was always late had got down in time.

"Must have stayed up all night," he remarked sarcastically, as the young man who was always late took off his coat.

"Nope," he replied, "went to bed at 10:30."

"Somebody must have dragged you out, then," was the retort.

Then there was a prolonged silence and the boss came in and conversation was out of the question for the rest of the day. The next morning found the young man who was always late again on time, and the neat young man, who always reached the office before the doors were opened, was still more disconcerted.

"Out again all last night?" he said.

"Nope," said the other; "went to bed at 10:30."

The next morning, and the next, and then the next, the same thing happened. The neat young man could stand it no longer, for he had held the record as the early comer.

"Say, how do you manage to get down so early?" he asked, and asked pathetically, too.

"Nothing easier," said the other. "I've got the greatest scheme—beats an alarm clock all holler."

"Tell me," said the neat young man.

"Nothing easier. Just write myself a postal card every night, mark it important, and the letter carrier wakes me up to give it to me."

The neat young man went back to his desk and started adding where he had left off.

This Was in Beantown.

He was a stranger, cycling through Boston. You could tell it from the cautious manner with which he picked his way down the principal street. It was evening. A gentleman approached the cyclist. "Sir," said he, "your beacon has ceased its function." "Sir?" "Your illuminator, I say, is shrouded in unmitigated oblivion." "Really, I don't quite——" "The effulgence of your radiator has evanesced." "My dear fellow, I——" "The transversal ether oscillations in your incandescer have been discontinued." Just then an unsophisticated little newsboy shouted across the way: "Hey, mister, your lamp is out!"

The Lord's Mistake.

George had been taught to believe that if he wanted anything very much he must pray for it. He was anxious to have a bicycle, so each night he would add to his request that one be sent him for his birthday. Upon awakening on the eventful morning he saw beside his crib a three-wheeled machine. Thereupon he turned over on his pillow and cried:

"O, Lord, don't you know the difference between a bicycle and a tricycle?"

The New Issue.

O'Hoolahan—Are the Republicans goin' to have "Vote for Roosevelt and a Full Dinner Pail" on their banners in 1904, O! wonder?

O'Callahan—No; they'll be havin' "Vote for Roosevelt and a Full Baby Carriage" instead.

Mr. Bacon—Why, Mr. Ham, I'm glad to see you about again.

Mr. Ham—Yes, I was pretty sick, but the doctor recommended smoking, and that cured me all right.

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The Popular Boy

As a Common Nuisance

"One youngster who is popular in Boytown can do more to make a street unendurable than anything I know of," said the man who finds fault. "I used to wonder why it was that certain streets that are comparatively free from traffic were so much noisier than others. I know now. It is because a popular boy lives there. There is one of them in the street where I live. He is not particularly bad as boys go, but he is chock full of ginger. The other fellows adore him and literally swarm around him, and make things literally hum with their heathenish racket.

"That same popular boy used to live in a street further downtown. I have it on the authority of old residents in that neighborhood that while he was in their midst the whole street was a good imitation of Bedlam. Now that he is away all the superfluous boy population has gone tagging after him, and a village quiet prevails in the deserted thoroughfare. It will be so in this street when he moves uptown, which I understand he will do soon. Somehow he, like all other popular boys, always draws the noisy, mischievous element after him, and if the people who are agitating the question of quelling street noises wish to quiet the nerves of all streets alike they will have to squelch the popular boy."

When a woman sits down to write a line, it usually develops into a clothes-line.

"Freddy Sappy has a cold in his head."

"It must be a very slight one."

Had the Oysters Cleaned

Truxton Beale is a graduate of the Pennsylvania military college, an institution in the town of Chester, and in Chester the story is still told of Mr. Beale's great-uncle and the oysters.

The youth used to narrate this story with great vivacity. According to it, his great-uncle was living temporarily in a primitive part of Ireland, and had occasion one day to send a serving man to the town to fetch a peck of oysters.

The man had never seen oysters in his life before. He bought them properly, however, and was on the way home with the bag on his back, when he met a friend.

"Hello, Denny," the friend said. "What have you got in your bag?"

"Sure, a queer thing," Denny answered, "a thing I never saw before. It's oysters."

"Oysters, eh?" says the friend. "Well, I hope, Denny, that you bought them in the right way. I hope you bought them cleaned."

"Indeed, and I don't know whether they're cleaned or not, the queer things," said Denny. "Have a look at them, and tell me," and he set the bag on the road and opened it.

The friend took out a double handful of the oysters.

"Sure, Denny," says he, "you have been cheated, my man. These oysters haven't been cleaned at all, at all. Sure, Denny, but the master'll be in a rage when he sees what kind of oysters you've brought home to him."

"Can you clean them for me, then?" Denny asks.

"Well, I'll try," says the kind friend. And he opened an oyster and made as if to throw its contents in the road. Then he seemed to think better of this matter. "Such a dirt as it would make to dirty up the road with this stuff," he said. "I'll tell you what I'll do, Denny. I'll just eat what's in the oysters, so as to save us both from bein' haled before the justice on a charge of defilin' the roadway."

Accordingly he opened the oysters one by one and devoured what they contained. The shells Denny carefully put back in the bag and carried home to Mr. Beale's great-uncle.

"Here, sir," he said, "are your oysters. You'll note that I had them cleaned."

A Bright Midshipman.

On board a man-of-war bound to San Francisco from China was a young midshipman named Walters. He was a favorite with the officers, and had in him the talent for making a fine officer. The midshipmen on board stood their watch forward, and every hour it was their duty to come aft and write up the weather columns of the barometer and thermometer and to heave the ship's log to ascertain her speed.

The captain, in company with the officer of the deck, was walking the weather side of the deck conversing, when Midshipman Walters came aft to write up the log. The barometer, a mercurial one, was hung in the captain's cabin, and Walters, after having read it, helped himself liberally to the captain's sherry on the cabin sideboard. In walking the deck the captain happened to glance down the cabin skylight, and saw the midshipman's proceedings. When Walters came up on deck to heave the log, the captain addressed him as follows:

"How is the barometer, sir?"

Walters saluted and said: "Steadily rising, sir; steadily rising."

The captain then asked: "And how is the decanter, sir?"

Walters was taken aback, but with a steady voice replied: "Steadily falling, sir; steadily falling."

This reply was too much for the captain and, bursting out laughing, he said: "Young man, your bright reply has saved you from punishment; but it is a long way to 'Frisco, so hereafter I beg of you not to consult the decanter as often as you do the barometer."

A Legal Experience.

Justice F. E. Duncan of Des Moines, Ia., gained some experience, and incidentally lost $1, to a prominent criminal lawyer recently. The lawyer dropped into the justice court one day.

"Are you ready to take up the Ada Hazelwood case?" asked the court.

"Didn't know it was set for today," replied the attorney. "Thought it was down for tomorrow."

"No, it was set for today, and the witnesses are here."

"Well, let's put it off until tomorrow; we're are not ready," pleaded the lawyer.

"Can't do that," ruled the court. "We'll take the state's testimony today, and you can put your witnesses on tomorrow."

"But I don't want to do that."

"Well, you'll have to do it."

"Bet you a dollar you don't take the state's testimony," said the lawyer.

"Guess we will if I say so."

"Is the bet still good?"

"Yes; I'll take it."

And the money was put up.

"The witnesses for the state in the case against Ada Hazelwood will rise and be sworn," ordered the court.

"No, you don't," retorted the lawyer. "We waive examination and will go to the grand jury. Give me the $1."

And the court turned over the money.—Green Bag.

Art and Artless.

Mother and the two little ones had taken an early afternoon train to a suburb to pay a visit. There the children ran merrily over the fresh lawn, picked the saucy little crocus buds and the golden daffodils at will, while their mothers discussed fashions and club questions. Soon they grew tired of this mild pleasure and planned a tour of the house. They began their explorations at Bridget's domain, and wandered to the top of the house.

Here was the sunny studio of the suburban artist, wedded to his work; here were all his treasures—his easels, his casts, and, of course, his pictures in various stages. Many of the latter were life studies; some with drapery of light veiling about them. Others were huge nude figures.

Just as Dorothy and Leo were opening the door into the studio, mother came upstairs to hunt for her darlings, as there was just time for their little treat of chocolate and cookies from the hostess before the 5 o'clock train left.

She saw the children steal softly into the queer room with its glaring light shining from above. As soon as the nude figures met the eyes of Leo, who was in advance of his sister, they assumed a frightened bulge equal to those of a Lena Newell drawing. He took his sister's hand in his and beat a stealthy, disgusted retreat, saying as he went:

"Come, Dorothy, let's go downstairs to mother; I guess we've got into their bath room."

Not Her Pie.

From the Little Chronicle.

"Does your mother allow you to have two pieces of pie when you are at home, Willie?" asked his hostess.

"No, ma'am."

"Well, do you think she would like you to have two pieces here?"

"Oh, she wouldn't care," said Willie confidentially, "this isn't her pie."

Woman's Section

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE

SUNDAY JUNE 7. 1903

PITTSBURGH'S CHILD MODELS

PHOTOS BY D. ROSSER STUDIO

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schmidt, Pittsburgh

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daffron of Bellevue Pa.

Miss Katherine MacDonald

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. MacMarlean

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rodgers

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rodgers Allegheny Pa.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daffron of Bellevue Pa.

FRESH FRIVOLS OF FASHION

An Imported Bit of Headgear

One of the distinctive features of this imported hat is its deep crown which is in direct contrast to many of the domestic confections. Most of the crowns are massed with crushed roses and in the accompanying illustration a border of rose leaves is used as an edging. Most of the "smart" hats have wide brims, and either under or above is placed a handsome plume.

Pittsburgh Fashions

A CHAPTER ON HATS.

THE millinery for summer wear is to be described by only one adjective—fascinating. All the effects are light and airy to accord with the season, and the color effects are for the most part worked out in the more delicate shades. The summer openings in many of the big shops were really remarkable displays of good taste as well as beauty. There was an abundance of styles and shapes with turbans, three cornered shapes, and picture hats well in the lead. Although it is difficult to describe them in order to give adequate idea of their appearance there are a number of models which deserve special mention.

A Spanish sailor which arrested the attention by reason of the novel contour and decorations, was fashioned of hand-made white chip, and trimmed by a curiously stylish straight band of tangerine colored velvet bordered with raised round edgings of white straw and enhanced by flat straw button-like motifs. A gathered arrangement of taffeta shading from pale marigold to tangerine veiled the black bandeau, while shaded tassels made in graduated sizes and colors in gathered silk drooped over the hair and hung from the wide brim.

Another white chip is in one of the picturesque large shapes, and is turned off the face and up at the side by a huge rosette in green shot taffeta enhanced with an enormous cut jet center. A gathered band of this same silk encircles the crown and a long curling black plume curves over almost to the shoulder after the manner of an old-fashioned picture.

To illustrate the passion of fruit trimmings is a toque close fitting and very becoming to most faces, in coarse fringed white straw. It has no trimming save a big quill thrust through in front, and a cluster of "Black Heart" cherries, leaves and fruit behind.

A black picture hat is fashioned of folds of doubled tulle. Under the rolling brim are small tight choux of black taffeta, and against the crown a long, fine-cut jet buckle holds a long soft black ostrich plume in place with a sort of artistic negligence. A narrow strand of velvet and a velvet flower with a jet center holds the brim down behind and balance the drooping feather, but the chief charm of the hat lies in its shape and the careful workmanship in the folded tulle.

For wear to June fetes there are many styles to choose from. The flat crowned turned down brim is conspicuous, of course, and the pointed narrow toque and the new and surprisingly pleasing oblong chapeau. One example of this last was of fine white straw ruched with real Valenciennes. It had a graduated wreath of large black velvet marguerites, enlarging toward the center from side to side of the brim, with tiny pink roses, while beyond were fat folds of soft pale pink satin veiled with sprays of maiden-hair fern, and beyond this there were more black marguerites. This odd garniture was placed straight across the hat and nowhere else.

The new French toque is narrower and higher at the sides than last season's shapes and forms a distinct point in front, while still folded down behind in the manner so dear to us. One of these was in black, with bowknot designs raised and woven in the straw, the brim being lined with ecru cluny lace dotted with raised black motifs, and a flat pleated bow of moire held two soft plumes, one black and one cream, which drooped at the back.

A wide brimmed flat picture hat which looks almost too delicate to wear is made of folds of white chiffon. The brim of the chiffon is overlaid with very heavy motifs of white lace, touched with a very few silver spangles. The crown is made of crushed white roses and at the back droop clusters of tiny rosebuds, white faintly flushed with pink.

Among the shirtwaist hats the fancy seems to be almost entirely for straw in the natural tint. These trim well in any color, are becoming to most faces and do not show wear as do either the darker or lighter straws. Many of them have no trimming beyond a quill or two or more wings and a twist of velvet.

The plain sailors are in fashion again and for the faces that can wear them they are always to be recommended. Some years ago every woman, no matter what her age or station, wore a sailor hat, but the severity of the shape was too trying to many and they gradually dropped out of favor. We see them today in the windows of the leading houses, the crown not too high and the brim rather wide, the dull black band being their only trimming.

The flower and the foliage toques will obtain place through the summer because of their extreme becomingness. One of these was of foliage in shaded green, with clusters of gray, dull red and green berries. The under part of the brim was faced in folds of green malines which toned with the color of the foliage.

The Summer Girls' Sashes.

Given one white frock and half a dozen of the new floral shashes and the summer girl can ring six bewitching changes on her toilet.

There is first the rose sash. That part which encircles the waist is made of over-lapping green silk rose leaves, while the two long ends are composed entirely of pink roses (artificial, of course,) and foliage.

Then there is the forget-me-not sash, with a belt of blue satin, finely tucked, and for ends long sprays of dainty forget-me-nots.

Another pretty floral sash has a belt of alternate bands of clover-pink and green ribbons, and the sash ends are made of long-stemmed pink clovers and clover leaves.

A daisy sash is charming, with its pleated belt of white satin and floating ends of golden-hearted daisies.

There may be poppy sashes, pansy sashes, lily sashes, lilac sashes, or sashes of almost any dainty bloom, with belt of leaves or of fitly shaded satin.

The effect is good not only on white frocks, but on evening gowns of black lace or net.

Skirt for Traveling.

Short skirt in cream Irish homespun, which may be lined or unlined, is a capital, and just now a very favorite, item of the traveling wardrobe, and that short skirt may have a knitted golfing blouse as its accompanying coat. These look uncommonly well mated, and the blouse is nicest in creamy white with some spot or speckle, black or dark blue, or green, which color may be consulted with regard to the hat and cravat.

Here is a recipe: A tailory shape of straw hat of the color of the speckle in the cream knitted blouse; this hat with rosettes of ribbon to match, and just quills or birds or wings, or perhaps a sly posy of flowers for finish, and with this a cravat for the blouse of the same color as the hat. The waistband needen't be considered, as the band of the blouse is sufficient, and the fronts of the jersey being very blouse dispenses with the buckle.

Lace top gloves for warm weather wear are very prominently displayed in the shops.

STYLISH APPAREL FOR THE ELDERLY LADES

By AMY SEVILLE WOLFF.

IT is often said that grandmothers are out of fashion; that there are no old ladies according to the modern credo. Certainly, a great many women are seen with white hair, and in the shops, at least, much attention is paid to all that pertains to their appareling. Elderly women are now far more becomingly dressed than they were. It is no longer necessary for a woman to be gowned in an unbecoming fashion when she passes her youth. The gentlewoman of today, when she arrives at what is called old age, and for which there now is no age limit, has, and should have, quite as smart an appearance as her granddaughter, with even more distinction. This she will not gain from being dressed in any ultra-youthful way, but by following the styles suitable for her time of life.

So far as present fashions and materials go, there are, certainly, comparatively few survivals of the conventional old lady of bygone generations who, when she arrived at old age then marked at about 50, took to wearing skirts cut square up and down, with gathers at the sides and back, shapeless waists with high darts and no trimming to speak of, and a bonnet of the shape that had long sides, adding years to the age, and only enlivened with a stiff bow on the top. This style of attire was almost a uniform, which signified that the wearer had been placed on the shelf.

Colors have more to do with the suitability of a material for the elderly woman than the material itself. Black and black-and-white are always in good taste, and gray and purple in their different tones. There are some dark, rich shades of red bordering on maroon and a very deep blue that are suitable, the latter, for instance, in peau de cygne.

Silk is the material par excellence for the elderly woman, and she has not one but many kinds to select from. Peau de cygne is one of the best of all silks. Louisine is fashionable, and among the light-weight silks are the Japanese twills, the silks popularly called India and China and pongee. There is a waterproof, light-weight black silk that comes which is very good for summer gowns. These various silks are in blacks and grays that are very desirable for elderly women. The printed Japanese twill silks come in most attractive designs, small leaves, sprays, spots and other neat patterns. The taffetas with tiny dots or diamonds set closely together all in black—insure gowns of fashionable aspect.

Gray is having a great vogue this season, which is fortunate for the elderly woman. The gun-metal shades, jasper and queen's gray, as fashion terms them, are much in evidence. Quite ideal gowns for the elderly woman are possible with the Louisines in these various shades of gray to select from. There are the plain silks which seem to have entangled the silvery moonbeams in their mesh; others are in small designs. The gray pongees unroll their soft, shimmering, silvery silken lengths alluringly. Then there are the gray mohairs. The alpacas and Sicilians of our grandmothers' time were appreciated to their full value by those estimable ladies, but in their up-to-date guise the mohairs are worn by young and old alike. The shops have been making much of these light, cool, dust-shedding fabrics of all-round serviceableness and we have heard more about them this season than for a long time.

More kinds of mohairs are being shown than our grandmothers ever dreamed of—more kinds as to quality, weight, color, design and weave. Some of the finest mohairs are as lustrous and light as though they were silk.

The gray linens, both the plain and those with uneven black threads woven in here and there, make becoming and at the same time fashionable gowns. Most attractive for wear on warm summer days are the black-and-white, mauve-and-white, and gray-and-white lawns and also the Swiss muslins. Then there are silk ginghams, organdies, batistes and mousselines in black, the black-and-white combinations and gray and mauve.

The elderly woman shares in the great vogue voile is enjoying and the very fashionable canvas is likewise appropriated for her wardrobe. Nun's veiling and challie are inexpensive materials and effective ones as well. Crepe de chine always has fashionable elegance to recommend it.

As To Millinery.

While according to the modern decree of fashion, a grandmother is quite as likely to appear in a trimmed sailor as a bonnet, there are women who still cling to the old idea that the most appropriate form of millinery for advanced years is the bonnet. The choice of headwear for

middle age lies between two styles, the bonnet and the toque—the latter for the more elderly women in the smaller shapes and sizes. In Paris, hats begin to show a tendency to grow smaller. In England, no less a personage than King Edward has declared himself in favor of toques. Queen Alexandra has never been converted to the charms of the "picture hat." From the time she came, the "sea-king's daughter as happy as fair," the young and beautiful bride of the prince of Wales and adored of all England, to the present time, she has manifested unvarying partiality for small and close-fitting millinery. In many of her photographs, which show her opening charity bazaars, bestowing honors on hospital nurses, laying corner stones, at house parties, in company with the king, her children or her grandchildren, she wears a toque or a bonnet. All this means that the fashionable prospects of the bonnet and the toque have brightened up a great deal, and millinery for grandmothers displays quite as much art as is involved in the hats for belles or babies.

Just now both bonnets and toques are low. Nothing is allowed to stand up except perhaps an aigrette or little jetted points or a few loops of ribbon or a bit of lace. While there is little variation in the shapes, distinction is achieved in the materials used to make them. Straw, tulle, chiffon, lace and flowers may be employed separately or combined.

Jet is used effectively on bonnets, and in various ways. Tulle profusely strewn with jet sequins is utilized for crowns or brims or introduced in the trimming. Net thickly strewn with quite large jet discs covers a bonnet of palpably fashionable air. An equally fashionable bit of headgear for an elderly woman has the brim formed of a mass of the pendulous jet drops so much seen in millinery; they dangle like tiny, sparkling jet icicles all around the brim. On a black-and-white French bonnet, small jet balls dangle here and there with happy effect. Handsome jet cabochons are used and rhinestone ornaments give a chic touch. The brim of a bonnet may be of soft misty white tulle delicately ornamented with a design of jet. Aigrettes are popular. Frequently they spring from a handsome jet or pearl cabochon. Handsome laces are a feature in the evolution of fashionable bonnets. The strings on the fashionable bonnets are of ribbon velvet something like an inch wide; sometimes they are of tulle. A dressy touch is given by trimming the ends with lace or point d'esprit.

Bonnets are particularly good this season in black-and-white and white-and-black and variations of mauve and gray. Sometimes just a suggestion of yellow lights up the sombre bonnets. Bonnets of a white straw, or white-and-black with trimmings in the same combinations and a few flowers introduced in their scheme, have a summery look. Tuscans with their fashionable burnt tone are also used.

A few years ago a bonnet with strings was considered the only correct one for the woman who was no longer young. This idea has been quite given up. Toques are now very much worn and, as a rule, they are more becoming and admit of greater possibilities for dressy effects. Soft pliable straws are used in their making, laces, ribbons, aigrettes, tulle and flowers, which are very tastefully chosen. The white flowers, black roses and flowers in shades of purple, such as orchids, pansies and heliotrope, are effective.

The Damask Stitch.

A new vogue for the hemming of table linen is the French hem, or the "damask stitch." It differs slightly from other hemming in the way in which it is sewed.

The hems are turned the same as for an ordinary hem, then folded back and sewed with an over-and-over stitch.

If done properly in this manner, when the article is laundered, scarcely a stitch is visible. The hems are made as narrow as possible for napkins and for table cloths. They should be from a quarter to half an inch wide.

Only the finest grade of linen should be used if possible. It lasts longer, and if carefully done, improves in appearance after laundering.

Pretty dress of white pique. Heavy embroidery in graduated lengths is placed on the box pleats, and the ruffle on the pointed collar is of Hamburg edging.

A MONOGRAM TEAPOT

YOU remember how madly the monogram fad flourished last summer. There were those who predicted that it couldn't last to another year. But it has.

The up-to-date girl has had her monogram emblazoned and engraved and embroidered on all her belongings visible and invisible.

On her card case,
Stationery,
Stockings,
The buckles of her low shoes,
In the corner of her handkerchiefs,
On her shirtwaist buttons,
Her belt clasp and garter buckles,
Her parasol handle and even embroidered on the sunshade itself.

She wears on her little finger a signet ring engraved with her monogram and on her arm a signet bracelet similarly engraved.

But the newest idea is the monogram teapot. Why one should want to flaunt the fact that one's name begins with any particular set of letters, on a teapot, is not clear. Nevertheless, the monogram teapot is the latest manifestation of this craze for labeling one's belongings with one's initials.

Don't imagine for a moment that the monogram teapot is a light and inexpensive fancy for an idle summer day. You can spend $25 or more on the whim. These extravagant little receptacles for the brewing of fashion's favorite afternoon beverage are in regular teapot shape and look just like the familiar brown or blue ware teapot. It is the silver trimmings that transfigure them into an appurtenance ultra-fashionable. The big silver monogram applied to one side is conspicuous. On the other there is a shield-like silver plate that can be suitably engraved. The monogram and plate are held in place by delicate silver chains. The cover, spout and base are also silver-trimmed so that the original teapot of brown or blue glazed ware has undergone a veritable Cinderella-like transformation when it is set forth on the jeweler's counter, completed.

The monogram dinner service of fine china is another extravagant fancy of fashion. Such a set is lovely, for instance, in Minton china with enrichment of acid gold borders on the white ground of the multitudinous pieces each of which bears a monogram. The famous pottery shows specially designed monograms in beautiful variations as to size and style, in gold or with color, for instance, turquoise and gold and rose and gold.

Crests are also used in place of the monogram.

These monogram dinner or breakfast sets are made to order and fortunate the woman who owns one, for its possession implies the expenditure of a pretty sum. They make splendid bridal gifts.

There are some places where the monogram seems to serve a purpose, as on handkerchiefs, but the idea of usefulness seems to be merely a chance attribute in the fashionable vagaries of the craze. Why should one want one's initials imprinted on the soap one uses? This phase of the fad, it is said, originated with a woman who ordered a hundred cakes of soap of pale green tint and delicately perfumed, with the facsimile of the signatures and the photographs of her daughter and the man to whom she was shortly to be married stamped on each cake. Then one hears tales of society women whose guest-lists are lengthy ones supplying the toilet stand of each visitor with a tablet of soap on which is finely engraved their signature. Needless to say, the guests use their own soap and carry away that of their hostess as a souvenir. There is, too, a story of an actress who orders cakes of rose-pink, scented soap to present to her friends when they become her guests. The actress' picture and autograph are stamped on the soap. It is safe to say that in this case, too, the recipients rarely use that particular cake.

In one of the shops there is a bargain counter piled with lengths of the old-fashioned Corah silks, once so highly esteemed. They are of English weave and come in figured designs, some of them richly oriental in color. They are invariably seven yards in length and two lengths used to be purchased for a gown. Fashions have changed, and now seven yards is too little and 14 too much, in wide fabrics, for a gown. So the Corah silks are being sold for very little. A length would make a handsome neglige, or two shirt waists.

Adam and Eve were a grammatical anomaly in that they were two relatives without an antecedent.

THE FASHIONS.

Imported Models of the New Two-Piece Gown—Fashions in Bathing Suits Simpler Than in Former Years.

The two-piece matinee tea gown will be much worn this season. Some of the models shown are both ornate and cumbersome; not at all the cool and comfortable garment that a hot weather neglige ought to be. Heavy cream lace over pink liberty silk, trimmed profusely with a black velvet ribbon, describes one of these, an imported model. It is beautiful, but certainly not cool. Much better is a two-piece gown of white Swiss muslin dotted with black. It has a seven-gored skirt, tucked to the knees and finished with a circular flounce. All of the gores are lined with narrow lace insertion and a wider insertion heads the flounce. The jacket is short and loose. White lace and insertion is used in the trimming.

A pale blue muslin model has a long skirt untrimmed save for a multitude of tiny tucks running from the waist half way to the knees and others following the hem. The jacket is a very short kimono, after a Chinese design; that is, fastened on the left shoulder and under the arm. The small tucks and incrustations of white lace trim the jacket.

A French model for a young girl has a jacket made of a wide piece of all-over batiste embroidery attached to a round yoke of lace, drawn in at the neck with narrow ribbon. The skirt is finished with a wide flounce of the embroidery. The jackets of all these tea gowns are very short, reaching barely to the waist line, and the thinnest of them are lined with China silk.

Plain black silk parasols with applications of white lace, the design being repeated in hand embroidery, are attractive. Black silk parasols with fitted covers of very heavy white and cream lace are also seen. A pretty stick is a slender rod of brown wood with a brilliant crystal ball of clear or iridescent glass.

Tan Oxfords are offered in the shops, but as yet few are seen on the streets. The difficulty of getting stockings to exactly match the shoes in color has created a prejudice against them with careful dressers. Black stockings will probably be worn with such tan shoes as will appear. Cobweb silk or lisle stockings remain the highest favorites, although many open-work stockings are shown. The most comfortable stockings to be had are the finest cotton that can be woven. They are softer than lisle, quite as smooth as silk and equal either in beauty of texture. They are rather costly. Every woman ought to have a few pairs of these to wear with patent leather shoes. They afford a degree of comfort that makes their cost justifiable.

Every one has seen the elaborate silk stockings with the instep and ankle of lace especially woven for them. They cost as much as $35, and few if any of them have ever been worn off the vaudeville stage. It may have occurred to many people to wonder why they are manufactured. According to the head of a department in a store where a large display of these stockings are shown, they are purchased for wedding presents and for euchre prizes. It is an understood thing that the recipients may bring them back to the store for exchange if they choose.

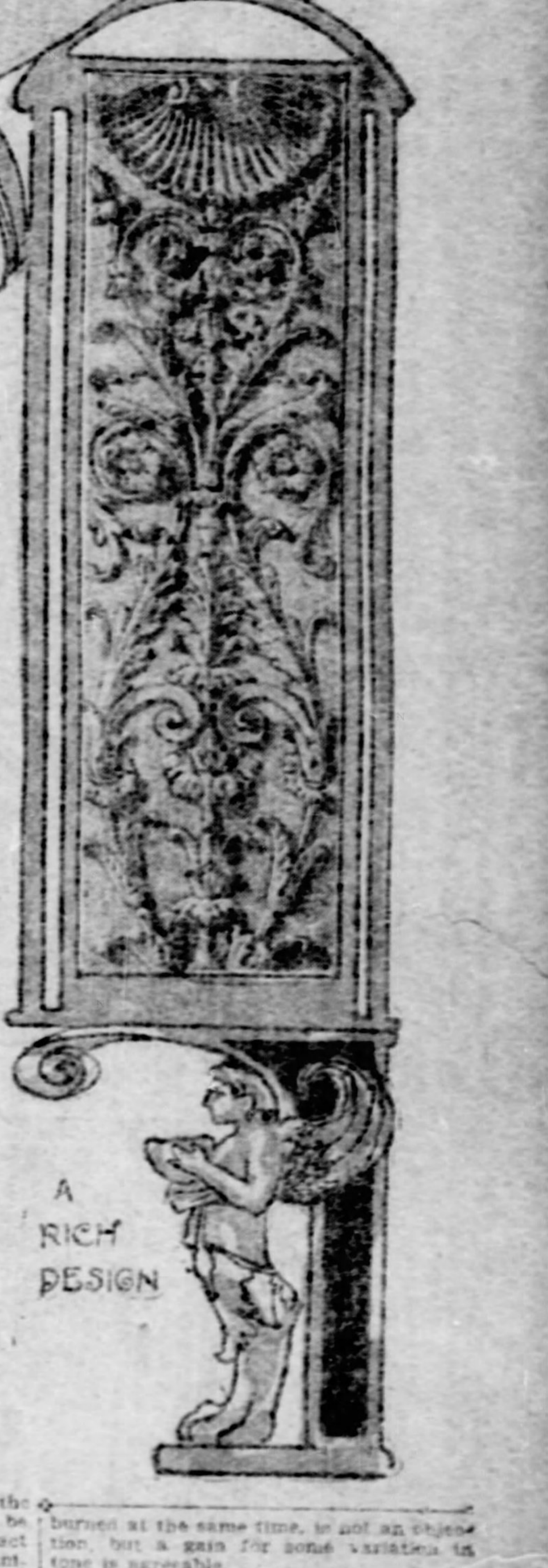
The long English walking coat has been such a success this spring that it will probably be continued in summer and fall tailor gowns. Shepherd's plaids and pin stripes are the favorite patterns in which the coats are now exploited.

Sashes of narrow black and cream lace insertion are a novelty for thin frocks, while the gowns of either cloth or silk a sash of soft silk, with fringed and knotted ends will be worn.

Never look a gift walrus in the teeth.

ART IN TERRA COTTA

BOYLESTON ST. TRUST CO. BUILDING BOSTON.



A RICH DESIGN

CHURCH OF EPIPHANY, PITTSBURGH.

IN THE advance of America there is no branch to which we can look with more satisfaction than to the evidence of art which many of the public and private buildings in our large cities present. A little attention paid by the ordinary passerby to the ornamentation of some of Pittsburgh's new buildings will repay him a hundred fold. He will not only discover beauties which he has been accustomed to pass by, but he will become interested in the different material employed, and particularly in the exquisite pieces of terra cotta used in a generous manner by our best artists.

The very handsome buildings lately erected in all of our large cities bear evidence of the wonderful strides made in the manufacture of the material within the past few years. The designs are of endless variety of treatment, with varying detail and form an important decorative adjunct in all the first-class structures.

Revival of Ancient Art.

There is a modern revival of an ancient art, for terra cotta was largely used for architectural decorations in Greece, Etruria and Pompeii. In England frieze and cornices have survived from the time of Henry VIII., and many buildings in that country and Germany have been effectively enriched through the judicious employment of this material. It is wonderful to note the effect of this ornamentation in the United States pension office building at Washington, which has above the windows of the first story a beautiful frieze of terra cotta depicting incidents of the civil war, with infantry, artillery and wagon trains in motion. New York, Philadelphia and Boston offer admirable examples of the architectural effect produced by the blending of brick work and this material.

The matter of design and manner of treating terra cotta are subjects of much thought on the part of builders and require not only artistic ideas but exercise of good judgment, for taste and expression are both necessary, combined with good construction and ability. The ease and economy with which terra cotta can be modeled into ornamental designs for mantels or furnishings for fireplaces has stimulated the production of a great variety of designs for this purpose, though broadly speaking the term terra cotta can be applied to all forms of baked clay, whether for domestic use or architecture. Any doubt as to its wear can be set at rest by the finds of Dr. Schliemann, who discovered terra cotta ornaments belonging to the king of Priam. The tablets made of the same material which were used by the Egyptians instead of papyrus for recording deeds and inscriptions have also withstood the devastating hand of time. Italian churches and works of Lucca della Robbia show what wonderful effects can be obtained in this sympathetic material.

Demands of the Times.

The modern revival promises to excel the use of former years and its use is in accordance with the progress of the times which demands honest construction and artistic decoration. For these reasons the material is admirable, for it has proved itself through centuries of use to be absolutely fire proof. Among the first buildings in which the material was used in this country was the Cooper Institute in New York city. The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the Metropolitan opera house in New York present some fine examples of this work, the facade of the latter being especially noticeable. It is this decorative character in detail work or in massive design which gives terra cotta great value with the architect.

Architectural terra cotta is made largely of vitreous clays and is usually of a dark red color, but often of a rich cream tint or white. It is non-absorbent, very durable, withstanding the coroding action of the elements. Tests have shown that from a constructional point of view hard terra cotta is equal to all requirements in the power of resistance to weights, and the close and impervious character of the material makes it almost proof against any ordinary tools which can scratch the surface. From this fact arises one of the difficulties in the way of the general introduction of the material into buildings, as alterations cannot be made, not only because the material cannot be cut, but the pieces have to be ordered beforehand and made for the positions they are to occupy. It is necessary that the architect should have his plans fully matured in detail before the work is begun. For this reason it should not be made in very large pieces, as such pieces can only be safely used by the assistance of concealed supports, and it is better to attempt a style of architecture which does not require them.

Clay for Terra Cotta.

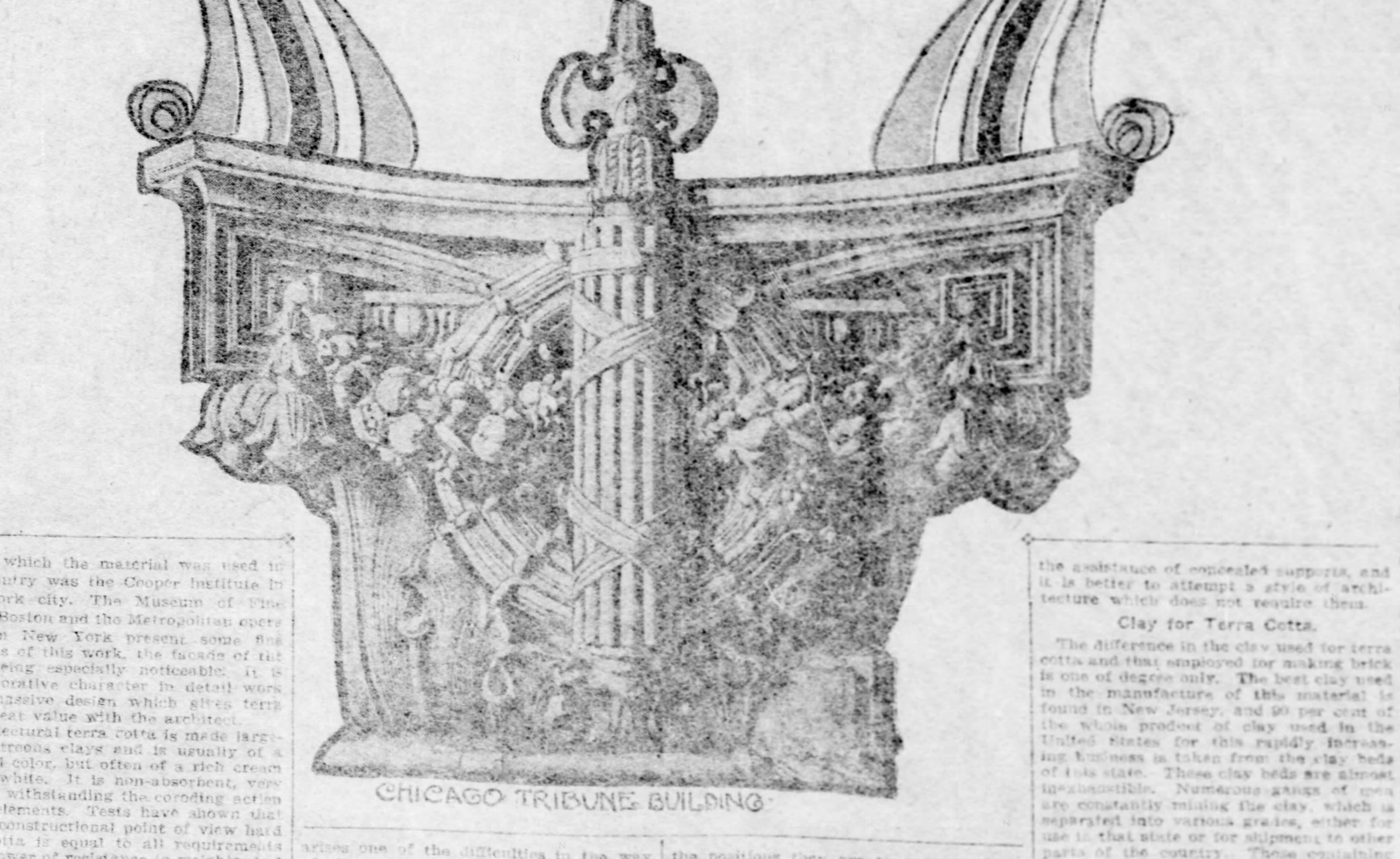
The difference in the clay used for terra cotta and that employed for making brick is one of degree only. The best clay used in the manufacture of this material is found in New Jersey, and 90 per cent of the whole product of clay used in the United States for this rapidly increasing business is taken from the clay beds of this state. These clay beds are almost inexhaustible. Numerous gangs of men are constantly mining the clay, which is separated into various grades, either for use in that state or for shipment to other parts of the country. Those containing a large percentage of oxide of iron are utilized for the manufacture of red terra cotta, and the clays containing only traces of iron are intended for the production of light or buff colored material. It has been ascertained that the color of the material has little relation to its strength or durability. The weather resisting quality of burned clay is due to the oxides which act as fluxes in the process of burning thus cementing the particles of silica and aluminum together. The color is imparted by the predominating oxides, the light being the most difficult to vitrify on account of the want of fluxes.

The preparation to which the clay is subjected is similar in all terra cotta manufactories, with modifications peculiar to each. Manufacturers are divided in opinion in regard to the compounding of the material. Some mix the clay with a large amount of other matter, but others of equal experience do not recognize any necessity for the use of these foreign materials. Like all work of a similar nature there is "many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." Designs for architectural uses are usually made in molds, except in special work, then turned out on the floor of the drying room, where great care is taken not to touch the molds, for one disturbance might ruin a piece. Those requiring extra finish or undercutting are afterward carved or modeled by hand. The large designs are made in sections of a size that can be conveniently handled by two men. After being sufficiently dried the pieces are placed in the kilns where they remain about seven days in the burning and cooling process.

Methods of Burning.

As to the heat used, all makers seem to agree in saying that they know nothing positive, and all that can be said is that the object is to produce the greatest heat which the the production will bear without cracking. In this way any delicacy an artist could express in modeling clay is crystalized in the burning as durably as if copied in marble or bronze. Even in duplicate pieces each piece may be modeled and undercut by hand after it is drawn from the mold, and any portion in it too high relief may be added to, so that the work possesses a freedom that would be impossible if copied in stone. The fact that it is not always possible to have uniformity of color in a number of pieces of terra cotta, even when the pieces have been made of the same mixture and burned at the same time, is not an objection, but a gain for some variation in tone is agreeable.

Doubtless we are on the threshold of a new era in which this new material will be employed in untold manner and forms.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE BUILDING.

Pittsburgh's Child Models.

It is generally understood that it is a special art to make good photographs of children and but few photographers are able to secure pictures of the little ones that are satisfactory to the parents. The pictures presented on a color page of this issue are of some of the children of prominent Pittsburgh families who take unusually well.

"How do I do it? That's easy. I make friends with our child patrons and we become the very best of friends, too, after our first encounter. Some children think of the photographer with as much reverence as they do of their Santa Claus—and why not? Does not the photographer produce from various nooks and corners, dolls for the little girls, jumping jacks for good little boys and an endless variety of toys that appeal to their juvenile sensibilities—and I might add," said Mr. D. Rosser, the prominent Fifth avenue photographer "the artist sometimes has a strange desire for an ax for some of the naughty little boys. The 'little bird' story has become obsolete. 'Little Alfred' of today is one of those 'you have to show me' stripe, the photographer simply has to produce or cut it out. Often the artist has to get on all fours and bark like a dog to make good a dog story or allow the child to maul and pummell him like a ping pong ball, but in the end he has a good natured youngster smiling into the lens and one who is quite willing to stay at the studio the balance of the day, where but a while before he was a most reluctant subject. Be cross with a child and it is a sure thing he will make you sweat for it. Be kind to him, let him do just as he pleases and he will be the best of good natured yungsters and will do just what you ask him—perhaps. Object to their crying? What's the use? Let them cry. Sometimes it does the little tots a world of good, all the pent-up wrath and stubborness of their childish hearts vanishes like a summer cloud with their tears. The artist has many things happen at the studio that are amusing and perhaps it is a good thing, too, that such is the case, as it serves to keep him in a pleasant mood, for he certainly has his troubles along with the rest of the world. One thing that is positively amusing is the fact that a most refractory child at the studio is the very one that mama says never behaves that way at home, perhaps not, but he or she ce[illegible] [illegible]nly makes up for all the fun the[illegible] [illegible]ve missed at home when they co[illegible] [illegible]t the manipulator of the lens. [illegible] why complain? 'What's the [illegible] Children and I are the best of fri[illegible] I love them and I love them mor[illegible] for their childish ways, and that's all there is to it."

K[illegible]ne MacDonald, a Pittsburgh Child Model.

AN AFTERNOON AND EVENING WITH THE SUMMER GIRL

A DINNER GOWN MAY HAVE SHOULDER STRAPS

A POINTED YOKE EFFECT

THE EVENING BLOUSE AND THE CLINGING SKIRT

AN OVERDRESS OF LACE

AN OYSTER WHITE GOWN TRIMMED WITH FLOWERS OF LACE

All the Latest News From the World of Fashion — Hop Gowns, Dinner Dresses and Nice Little Toilettes.

WHEN your delighted eye first falls upon the summer girl you will be struck with the fact that her lines are long and straight.

As you look again you will begin to note that the length and the straightness are secured, not by any peculiarity of dress, but by a rigorous adherence to the present styles.

It is not a season of freaks and not a season of oddities. The draped fronts are not in style nor are the garb that resembled nothing at all excepting a hanging of cloth. You will recall that the hangings, or draped fronts, were in style a few seasons ago, but that this year nothing is in vogue except the conventional attire.

Yet the summer girl has long straight lines, wonderul lines, they may be called for they make her look taller, and they make her look slimmer, and they make her four or five times as attractive as she would be in any other style of dress.

The long straight lines are secured in three ways. One of these is by means of the tight fitting skirt which fits the hips and trails away at the back in one unbroken length. Another way by which the summer girl makes herself look long and straight is found in her straight front blouse, or shirt waist, which is pulled down low in front and fastened with a pin or is caught upon a corset hook to bring it down to its proper length in front. A third way of securing the long effect is by means of the skirt and waist trimmings which this year are put on in panelesque fashion, long lines, sweeping folds, trimmings that seem to come from the neck and shoulders and to end only at the tip of the train in the back or the bottom of the skirt in front.

The summer girl gains a great deal by this way of making her summer gowns for she gets slimness and gets height and she gets many a fine, pretty curve and line which she would otherwise lack.

THE LONG UNBROKEN LINE.

One of the aims of summer dress is to secure that unbroken line, that exquisite curve which comes from the very back of a woman's neck and which is so carefully carried out in the new summer gowns. And in no way is this seen to better advantage than in the popular blouse and skirt arrangement, either for a nice gown or an every day one.

But there is one style of dress which is very much worn and which is becoming, making a woman tall and slender and graceful, and this is the princess. The princess gown, properly made, is a thing to excite envy in the minds of beholders and to make the summer girl delight in its ownership. But the princess must be well cut. Though it fits the hips snugly it must be plenty wide enough for walking and for sitting; and to give enough width and at the same time to secure snugness is a distinct art known only to the skillful dressmaker.

The nicest of the summer princess gowns are made of soft cloth capable of being nicely molded to the hips. Over the upper part a little Eton is worn made of cloth, or of lace or of silk. And this completes that which is a very pretty costume and a very dressy one also.

They make the princess gown in all materials except in wash goods for it is very difficult to make a princess gown come nicely through the ordeal of the suds. But in cloth or in lace or in any of the cheaper cotton goods it is excellent from a standpoint of style and of grace.

The trimming of the gown, be it princess or street dress, consists of narrow braid or bands of silk or bands of cloth or tuckings, folds or strappings of the same material. This with lace just about fills up the list of fashionable trimmings until one comes to the great army of oriental insertings and embroideries of which there is no end.

They make the smartest kind of cuffs and collars from white canvas, very coarse and resembling the canvas used in worsted work. These sets, consisting of cuffs and collar, are trimmed with very narrow bands of Turkish embroidery, no wider than a quarter of an inch, which trim the edge of the collar and the cuffs in a very showy way.

The summer girl must dine and she will want to dine in a pretty gown and, for this purpose, Dame Fashion has contrived many pretty and becoming stuffs. One of the newest and the most effective is the new cotton net, figured, and made up to look as though great roses were scattered upon a ground of lace. This is a showy material, though not an expensive one, and can be used for a complete overdress if one so desires, or for an entire gown over a lining of lawn or of taffeta.

For the summer girl who wishes to make a good impression and to be counted among those who dress well, will plan her gown so that it shows two materials at least, and better still if it shows three.

There are pretty ways of making a gown of two materials, some of which is seen in the little contrasting yoke which is made this season in such a way that there is a vest to match the yoke. One material makes the yoke and vest and shoulders, while the other material makes the lower part of the waist. This is not strictly new but many of the latest gowns are made up in this way.

But by far the greater number of dinner gowns are made of some pretty thin material such as silk lawn, or silk muslin or mull or batiste, and are trimmed with medallions of the ever-popular lace with some bit of Oriental embroidery to vary the monotony of the solid color.

A favorite way of making the dinner sleeve is as an accordeon plaited sleeve which is laid inside plaits in the armhole below which it falls in a wide accordeon plaiting. Under this accordeon plaited sleeve the summer girl may wear an undersleeve if she so desires.

A FAD FOR BRACELETS.

Dame Fashion says that bracelets shall be worn, and with the new sleeves, they are almost a necessity. Little sets consisting of velvet bands for the throat and arms, fastened with little oriental slides, can be fashioned by the summer girl and laid away to be worn to August dinners. Old fashioned bracelets are new fashioned again this year.

The way of building the dinner gown, while varied, is none the less an established mode. Aside from the princess there is the two piece suit which consists of skirt and coat. For dinner wear the skirt can be a pretty figured batiste and the coat can be a three-quarter coat of the very same material, or it can be a coat of taffeta.

One of the handsomest dresses seen at Atlantic City this season has a skirt of cream colored batiste figured in little pink flowers. The skirt which is cut long is trimmed with medallions of lace put on above the foot flare. There is a hip of yoke lace.

The upper part consists of a white silk muslin shirt waist and over it there is worn a three-quarter coat of cream taffeta, a very dressy thing belted with a white leather belt which is pulled down low in the front and is quite the neatest way of belting the coat that has been found this season.

The making of a three-quarter taffeta coat is not a difficult matter for the summer girl who, if she will buy a good pattern, need have no trouble at all. As for the taffeta it is cheap and for a trimming, she needs nothing except a canvas and an eighth of a yard or quarter of a yard of coarse cream colored Armenian embroidery, very narrow or of the kind that can be cut in very narrow strips.

The coat can be semi-tight fitting in the back, but open in front and faced with white canvas. The cuffs and the turnover collar are of the canvas; and the Armenian embroidery covers both. It is a very simple matter and, when completed, the sumer girl has certainly a very dressy little article of summer wear and one that will actually benefit by contact with the sand rather than otherwise.

HER LOW-NECKED GOWN.

The summer girl does not wear low-necked dresses very often but she does wear them occasionally and for this she must make some provision. The prettiest of all ways to get a low-necked gown is to make a simple little round waist of lawn, batiste, mull or other thin goods, or of chiffon. Let the waist be tucked round and round and let the neck be finished plain. Over the shoulders there can be straps of the goods.

TWO SETS OF SLEEVES.

There is a new fad for the girl who wants to wear a variety of summer gowns, and this is for owning two sets of sleeves with every nice dress.

ELIZABETH PUTNAM.

The Poisoned Octave

IT WAS at Lady Wincote's ball that the news of the engagement of her niece, Miss Helen Staverton, to Sir John Harton was made public property. Miss Staverton stood near the young baronet looking rather shy and supremely happy receiving the congratulations of a couple of heavy dowagers. She was rather fragile in appearance, with a pale face and very large gray eyes, whilst the general expression of her countenance could most faithfully be described as sweet and winning. Sir John Harton was a handsome, bronzed-looking man of about 30; he had been plucky enough to win a D.S.O. and lucky enough to live to wear it, for whilst carrying off a wounded comrade out of the fire zone of the Boer rifles he had been hit five times. He faced now the zone of congratulations less collectedly, for the baronet was really a shy man; he managed to pass through, however, without mishap, and presently found himself in a retired nook with Miss Staverton. The girl was going back on the morrow to her home at Redford, about 60 miles from London, where her father, who was in too feeble health to come to town, lived.

Sir John Harton was to follow her there in a few weeks' time when he had completed some business with his lawyers.

"After all, Helen, we won't be parted for long. I will hurry those lawyer fellows up, you bet," said Harton, standing over the girl and holding her two hands in his.

She smiled and a little flush came into the pale face.

"It will be very lonely until you come, Jack," she answered softly.

"Jack," she asked suddenly, looking up at him, "did you ever in your life care for anybody as much as you care for me?"

For answer he drew her close to him and kissed her lips, but even as he did so a slight shadow seemed to go over his face; it was so transient as to be scarcely noticeable, and when the girl looked at him again his brave, handsome face was as clear as the noonday sun.

The lovers parted soon afterward and Sir John took his leave of Lady Wincote, the last of the departing guests. The early March morning air was keen and invigorating; the baronet lighted a cigar and decided to walk to his rooms in Piccadilly. As he strode along the deserted pavements the words of Helen came back to him. "Did you ever in your life care for anyone as much as you care for me?" and again the shadow seemed to cross his face.

"I didn't," he thought, "but I think someone else once cared for me a bit though. Why should I let such a thing trouble me for a second? I was a mere boy at the time; she married, I believe, a doctor fellow. Lascelles was his name. He died, I remember, shortly after they were married."

Harton had reached his rooms in Piccadilly by this time, but instead of going in he gazed meditatively down the next thoroughfare.

The day was breaking and the rumble of distant and early stirring traffic could be heard.

He leaned against the pillar of the hall door and puffed at his cigar. As he did so there came vividly into his mind a scene, the recollection of which vaguely troubled him.

It was about eight years ago that Harton when staying at a country house amused himself by getting up a light flirtation with a girl named Eva Elton. Miss Elton's face was of that type that would have warned an older and wiser man than Harton to refrain.

She was tall, her figure rather full, her eyes of the deepest violet, and when she lifted her long lashes to look into Harton's face they would shine gloriously. The boy, for he was but little more, saw nothing in their great depths but their beauty; he had not the faintest idea of the deep passion that lurked in them and which the woman scarcely troubled herself to conceal.

He learned the fact, however, a little later. It was when he went to bid her goodby. He did so with a pleasant carelessness that was gall and wormwood to the woman who loved him to distraction, and she told him so in words the passion of which still made him shudder to recall.

She was in point of age only two years older than Harton, but she was a woman of the world and he a very young man who knew nothing of it; he felt at first puzzled, then rather annoyed, and finally sorry.

His pity made Miss Elton infinitely worse, but she suddenly recovered herself, gave him her hand, and bade him goodby, saying half laughingly, "Take care of yourself; a woman's revenge even out of fiction can be a very terrible thing, so I am giving you fair warning." The look in her eyes belied the lightness of her tone and Harton had never forgotten it. However, as he threw away the end of his cigar now and turned to go in his face cleared. What harm could Miss Elton, or Mrs. Lascelles, do to him after all? It was absurd to think of it; most likely he would never see her again, and as he mounted the stairs he hummed softly an air from "Il Trovatore" that Miss Staverton used to sing to him.

At the end of three weeks Sir John found that his business would still keep him in town for a little longer; he was much annoyed and swore inwardly at his lawyers. He heard every day from Helen and wrote regularly himself, but their delayed meeting was a sore disappointment to him. However, it could not be helped; in a few weeks more he would be with her.

Of late he noticed that Helen's letters were becoming shorter; they were just as loving, but their length was curtailed. One day he got only a few lines saying she did not feel well and could hardly write at all.

By the same post he got a letter from Mr. Staverton that much alarmed him and decided him on leaving town at once to go to Redford.

"I do not know," wrote Mr. Staverton, "what is the matter with poor Helen. Dr. Coombe, our local practitioner, gives me the idea of being more uneasy about her than he cares to say; he recommended me to get down Dr. Cougleton; you know him I think. He is, I hear, very clever, though personally I should prefer an older man. Bring him down with you and come as soon as you can."

Sir John put the letter in his pocket and drove off at once to Dr. Cougleton's house. He knew the clever little man well, for they had been chums together at school. The doctor was a short, stout individual with a fresh, pink complexion and a pair of small twinkling eyes.

He greeted the baronet cheerily and agreed to go at once to Bedford with him.

Mr. Staverton's place was about a mile from the railway station. As the pair drove up the gravel avenue and came in sight of the long, gray stone mansion the doctor suddenly turned to Sir John and said, "Dr. Coombe has great faith in me since a certain case in which we were both concerned; I will tell you about it some time. They paid me the compliment of saying that it was my evidence hung the prisoner."

Harton paid little attention to this somewhat cryptic utterance of the doctor; he sprang from the trap as it drew up at the hall door and rushed into the hall, where he encountered Mr. Staverton looking careworn and anxious.

"My dear fellow," he said, grasping Harton's hand, "I am so glad to see you; but there is someone else who will be even more so if possible; Helen is in the drawing-room." Mr. Staverton then advanced to greet Dr. Cougleton and Sir John rushed off.

He found Helen seated near the fire, for the day was chilly though nigh summer. She arose and ran to meet him with a cry of joy; she was trembling with excitement and Harton held her for some moments without speaking.

Then he looked at her and saw the great dark rings round her eyes and her wan cheeks. He cursed himself for not coming before.

"Helen, darling," he said as he gathered her to him, "why didn't you tell me to come before? I couldn't make out the reason why some of your letters were so short."

She put her hands fondly against his bronzed face. "I was so afraid, Jack, you would notice that, but I couldn't help it."

"But what was the matter with you?"

"I cannot think what it could have been. A little while ago when I came back from London I began to feel a bit queer. I got rather a bad sore throat and awful headaches, then I stayed in bed for a little and got all right, but when I went about again I got much worse. Father sent for Dr. Coombe, who did not seem to know what was the matter with me, but I couldn't help seeing he looked rather nervous."

Harton gathered her closer to him and she went on. "He gave me a bottle and I remained in my room for a couple of days and got nearly all right, then I went about as usual. I played and sang a lot. Father bought me such a lovely new piano. I must sing something for you presently. Well, after a few days I got bad again and was ever so much worse this time. Then Dr. Coombe told father to write to Dr. Cougleton and get him down to see me. This is my first day downstairs, but I am really all right now. I don't think I will want Dr. Cougleton at all, but, Jack dear, I have got a surprise for you."

"A surprise, Helen?"

"Yes, Jack. You never told me you knew Mrs. Lascelles."

"Mrs. Lascelles, Helen. What!"

The horror depicted on Harton's face made Helen laugh.

"Why, Jack, what is the matter? You look as if something dreadful had happened. Mrs. Lascelles has been a sort of companion here with me for the past two years. She has had trouble, poor thing, I fancy. Her husband died shortly after they were married and left her very badly off. She told me she knew you years ago and was quite in love with you, but that you didn't care a bit about her. I was glad to hear that you didn't, Jack," and the girl looked shyly up at him.

"Helen, that is quite true. I did not care about her; I was really only a boy when I met her. I am sorry she is here."

She laughed again.

"You do look solemn, Jack, dear; but you need not mind, for Mrs. Lascelles is going away tomorrow. But come and tell me what you think of my piano; it has been a great companion to me."

Miss Staverton had a soul for music; she possessed a rich contralto voice which had been carefully trained, and it was always a rare pleasure to hear her sing.

She ran her fingers over the keys and then began to sing a scene from "Il Trovatore."

She had only sung a few bars when Harton heard a light step behind him, and turning round, encountered Mrs. Lascelles. For a few moments the two stared at each other in silence, and then the woman held out her hand, saying, "I am so glad to be able to congratulate you, Sir John Harton. Had you not come till tomorrow I should have been gone before I could do so."

There was a mocking, cruel look in her glorious eyes.

Harton for the life of him could not take her hand; in some indescribable way he felt she was the cause of Helen's illness and affected not to see her outstretched hand. Just then Mr. Staverton and Dr. Cougleton came into the room and relieved what might have been an awkward situation, and the conversation became general.

As Harton was undressing himself that night a knock came at his bedroom door, and in response to his "Come in" Dr. Cougleton entered.

The doctor was smoking a short, black pipe, and seated himself on the bed regarding the baronet curiously out of his twinkling eyes.

"Harton," he said presently, "I don't want to intrude upon your private affairs, but I would like very much to know if you ever had any—well, you know—any sort of flirtation with Mrs. Lascelles."

The baronet swore. "What makes you ask that, doctor?"

Then he suddenly gripped the doctor by the shoulder. "By heaven, yes; I see—yes. I felt sure of it myself—the murderous fiend."

"Steady on, old man; steady on," answered the doctor, "you mustn't get excited. I have been studying that woman's face tonight; I caught her looking at you once or twice, and, well, it wasn't a pleasant look. You see Miss Staverton's illness is rather a peculiar one. Now don't ask me any questions yet; it is just possible that if Mrs. Lascelles was very jealous it might have something to do with Miss Staverton's illness. I say it is possible, that is all."

"I will tell you everything that is to be told," and Harton related to the doctor what the reader already knows.

Dr. Cougleton listened attentively to the recital, puffing his pipe reflectively.

"Well now, Harton, you have told me all I want to know; say nothing more for the present."

"But is Helen's life in danger? I must know that."

"Not at present, at all events. I will stay here for a few days longer in case of any recurrence of her illness; I can only tell you I will do my best to prevent it." Then the doctor nodded a good-night and went to his own room. For the next few days Miss Staverton appeared to have quite recovered; she went about as usual in the best of spirits and played and sang a good deal.

One day she complained of not feeling so well. That evening whilst singing at the piano she suddenly broke down and burst into tears.

Harton, who was standing near her, caught the girl in his arms.

"Oh, Jack, Jack!" she cried, "what is the matter with me? I feel so ill."

Dr. Cougleton, who was in the room, came over to her quickly. "Miss Staverton," he said, "you must go up to your room at once; you have been overdoing yourself. Now come; please go up at once; I will ride over to Dr. Coombe and get him to make up a bottle which you must take immediately."

Harton was in a state of distraction.

He walked up and down his room, swearing the most fearful vengeance upon Mrs. Lascelles.

Dr. Cougleton came in presently and told him to be calm.

"Calm!" shouted Harton. "How can I be calm when I see that poor girl being slowly murdered? Look here, Cougleton, I must know how things stand. What is the matter with her? I tell you I must know."

"I am going to tell you," said the doctor quietly, "if you will listen."

"Go on," replied Sir John abruptly.

"When I arrived here," continued Dr. Cougleton, "Dr. Coombe informed me that Miss Staverton was apparently suffering from the effects of arsenical poisoning."

"My God!" ejaculated Harton, gripping his hands together.

"And," went on the doctor quietly, "it required but little medical skill to see that such was the case; there was, however, a peculiarity about her illness which Dr. Coombe pointed out to me, and that puzzled him as much as it did me. It appeared that when Miss Staverton remained upstairs in her room she was quite free from any attack of illness, but when she came down and went about as usual she at once got ill. That no one else in the house was attacked precluded the idea of the food being poisoned. Two questions then at once presented themselves to my mind: Where did the danger come from and why? Your account of Mrs. Lascelles gave me a possible solution of the one but not of the other. Jealousy, especially in a woman of Mrs. Lascelles' temperament, might prove very dangerous; at all events it supplied me with apparently the only possible motive to account for Miss Staverton's sickness. What dreadful agency is at work I cannot yet say. I believe Mrs. Lascelles is the only person that knows of it, and it obviously works in her absence. What I was going to remark, however, was this, that until I have discovered the cause of Miss Staverton's illness she must remain upstairs where she is safe."

"She cannot very well stay there for the rest of her life," said Harton heatedly.

"I will only ask her to do so for a few days. By that time I will have discovered where the danger comes from." The doctor said this so confidently that the baronet had perforce to remain content.

Miss Staverton was apparently quite restored to health in a couple of days, but the doctor would not permit her to come downstairs yet. "You must remain an invalid for one day more," he said, "and then I will let you do what you like."

The next morning Harton came downstairs early. He found Dr. Cougleton enjoying a pipe seated in a comfortable garden chair in front of the house and basking in the morning sunshine.

"Ah, Harton, there you are; you look impatient, my dear fellow. Well, Miss Staverton can come down today without any fear for her future health."

Harton grasped the doctor's hand.

"Thank God!" he said reverently, and then—"and I thank you also, Cougleton, but tell me——"

"Come up to my room and I will explain. The cause of Miss Staverton's illness is there under lock and key."

Harton followed the doctor upstairs in breathless excitement.

"Now," said the doctor, "permit me to call your attention to a little habit of Miss Staverton's which, perhaps, you have never noticed. She from time to time puts her finger tips to her lips. I have especially noticed this after she has been playing the piano."

"I see," interrupted Harton, "and that fiend poisoned the notes."

"No, not exactly," continued the doctor, "that would have been rather a commonplace method for a lady with such a distinctly original turn of mind as Mrs. Lascelles seems to possess. As a matter of fact I thought she might have done so myself, but a slight examination of the notes proved that they were apparently quite free from any poison. I learnt, however, by a stray remark from Mr. Staverton that Mrs. Lascelles, when she was in London, selected the piano herself for Miss Staverton. I then wrote the makers and they informed me that the piano was sent to where Mrs. Lascelles was staying in London before it was sent on here. I felt certain that it was from the piano the danger arose. I made this morning a thorough examination of the instrument; this is what I found concealed beneath the keys in such a way as not to interfere with the sound or tone in any way."

Dr. Cougleton then unlocked a heavy-looking desk and disclosed to view a narrow pasteboard box half an inch in breadth and about the length of a couple of octaves on the piano. This box was filled with a whitish-looking powder.

"The percussion of the notes," explained the doctor, "would fling up a little of that powder on the keys when the notes were struck. It is arsenic powder."

"What a devil the woman must have been!" exclaimed Harton.

"We could have her arrested, but I suppose you would not care to do so. I am strongly of the opinion you will never hear of the woman again. She has played her great card and lost. Well, my part in this little drama (it was near being a tragedy) is over, but I think you need have no fear about Mrs. Lascelles in the future."

The doctor was right. Neither Sir John nor his wife heard of the woman again; nor was it until some years after they were married that Lady Harton learnt the true history of her illness.

W. T. MARSDEN.

Dorothy Dix's Studies in Natural History

THE CHAPERON.

THE attention of the earnest student of natural history is now directed to a strange bird called the Chaperon, which has recently been imported into America, where it still attracts much attention on account of its rarity.

This domestic fowl, which is said to be very valuable, is indigenous to all European countries, the finest being found in France, although a most industrious variety, known as the British Matron, exists in England. Until late years the species was unknown in America, but now a number of fine specimens are kept by our best Trust families.

Abroad the Chaperon is said to be most useful, serving, like the goose that saved Rome, as a watch dog in families where there are pretty daughters, while at the same time it acts as a barker for the girls, extolling their beauty, amiability and general eligibility. In America, however, the Chaperon is kept solely as a curiosity, and an evidence of wealth, like a Chinese dragon or other jim-jam bric-a-brac.

The most cursory study of the Chaperon shows that it belongs to the barnyard fowls that scratch for their own chicks, but its ferocity in shooing undesirable catches away from the coop, coupled with its craftiness in getting the early worm when he is fat, have led ornithologists to place it among the birds of prey, who get there with both feet (genus managing motheris), of which it is perhaps the best example extant.

In appearance the Chaperon can hardly be said to be attractive to the eye, although it is hand painted and artistically dyed and has the most gorgeous plumage. Usually it is extremely stout in figure, with arms and shoulders that look like a Chicago dressed beef exhibit. These it delights in displaying in public, and it is never so happy as when it can string a quart or so of diamonds and a few yards of pearls around its fat neck and get in the front of an opera box, where it quizzes the audience through an instrument of torture known as the Lorgnette.

In this connection it should be mentioned that anatomists tell us that the Chaperon possesses less heart than any other known creature, the place of that organ having been taken by a pouch that resembles a pocketbook. This curious fact in evolution is vouched for by a number of veracious, but poor, young men, who have been given the marble heart themselves by their Tootsy-Wootsy's Mamma, as these creatures are familiarly called.

The Chaperon also possesses the strange power of becoming deaf and blind at will, so that although it can see an impecunious youth make goo-goo eyes at its charge through a brick wall, it never perceives that she is sitting out six dances in the hall with an elderly millionaire.

The habits of the Chaperon are extremely interesting. Its one object in life appears to be to feather its own nest well, and to get its young settled in nests of their own. To do this, it roosts on Bradstreet's so that it may never be caught napping when a good party shows up. It is also extremely fond of going to balls and parties, where it sits around the walls with other Chaperons, talking scandal, until supper time, when it consumes quantities of White Seal and salad.

The principal occupation of the Chaperon is setting traps to capture husbands. In this it is most adroit, some faithful Chaperons having caught as many as six or seven men in as many seasons and turned them over to the young women for whom they had snared the victims. The methods employed by the Chaperon in doing this show much intelligence. If, for instance, the man it desires to bring to the feet of its owner is an old man, it coos in his ear: "This dear child is so fond of you;" if it is a rich youth with Y. M. C. A. tendencies, it tells him that dear Mary dotes on church work, while if he is sporty it tells him that dear Mary would make such a swell running mate.

As the Chaperon also considers it to be its duty to fight off the ineligible suitors that come around its mistress, it will be seen that it leads a strenuous life, for most girls are so silly that they would marry for love instead of for an establishment if left to themselves. Fortunately, the Chaperon is frequently able to prevent this, and thus it becomes the first aid to the divorce court.

Concerning the desirability of having one of these old birds around the house, opinions differ. The French girl has grown so dependent upon her devoted Chaperon that she could never get married without her, while the independent American girl prefers to do her own husband hunting, contending, rightly, that half the fun of matrimony lies in the chase. However, generally speaking, there can be no doubt that a Chaperon who knows its business is a handy thing to have around.

Most of our large cities contains excellent specimens of the Chaperon, but the species has not penetrated yet into the rural districts.

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A Modern Betsy Ross

THE FLAG DAY GIRL

. . . Or the Betsy Ross Girl, as she is sometimes called, was born in Arch street, Philadelphia. She decided to go into the public avenues open for women and, with this end in view, she entered Bryn Mawr college intending to ultimately become a woman physician. But fate interposed, in the shape of family reverses, and the Betsy Ross Girl found herself in New York, where so many girls come to mend the family fortunes. Miss Helene Curzon, for such is the name of the Betsy Ross Girl, achieved fame quickly as the owner of the prettiest ear in Gotham; and as offers poured in upon her from artists she decided to temporarily abandon her medical career while she reaped the shekels from the studios. The Betsy Ross Girl is of the same type of face as her predecessor.

LAYING THE GHOST.

One of the most enterprising of American bishops, whose jurisdiction in the far west is so poor that he has developed such remarkable talents as a beggar that his friends in the east declare they flee when they hear of his approach, turned up unexpectedly during the holidays at a country house where a week-end party was being entertained. The house was so full that, with some misgivings on the part of the hostess, the bishop was put into a chamber reputed to be haunted. At breakfast the most anxious inquiries were made as to the good man's sleep. These inquiries were regularly repeated for several days, but to the general disappointment the bishop always reported the soundest of slumbers. Before he departed the bishop asked the cause of the unusual solicitude, and was told the state of the case. "And have you, indeed, neither seen nor heard anything unusual?" the hostess inquired. "Now that you remind me of it," was the reply, "I believe somebody did come to my bedside the first night, but I pulled my pocketbook from under my pillow and asked for a subscription, and I have seen no more of the intruder."

The Farmer's Daughter

'TAIN'T no use in talkin' 'gin the gal's doin' this thing, mother; it's born in her just as much as the breath o' life, an'—"

"Yes, so you say, John, but some things that 're born in a person should be corrected an' taken out of 'em," interrupted the farmer's wife, with a decided shake of the head.

"Now, mother, I don't sorter look at it in that light. If Janey has a notion for seein' what nuther you nor I can see, in the driftin' clouds, the wet bushes hangin' full o' shinin' drops, the babblin' brooks, an' cows standin' in the water under the shady trees—it don't do no sorter harm to us, while it pleases her to put her feelin's in print for folks to read. I'd ruther have hur a-paintin' word pictur's with hur pen than plasterin' hur purty face all over paint like the Smithses. Jist wait, mother, 'til the gal gits hur drift; jist give our Janey time, let hur 'lone, an' if she don't 'mount to more than the hull Smith crowd I'll eat a bale o' straw."

After relieving himself of the foregoing, the good-natured old farmer went to the barn to attend to the stock.

"Amount to more'n the Smithses; I should hope so, the Lord knows. They're the most shif'less set in these parts, if they do get their gowns made in town, an' have high notions an' pretend to be the leaders in all things. Humph! All they care for is dress, dress, dress—also wantin' town fellers taggin' after 'em from mornin' 'til night—an' late into the night, too, for that matter." Thus remarked the tidy farmer's wife in a soft undertone, but with many a sniff of scorn, especially when speaking of the Smithses, as she bustled about and prepared the evening meal.

But who is Janey—the subject of discussion?

Up in the quiet, little chamber, whose windows, close under the eaves, look out upon the rolling pasture and meadow lands and far-away vista, a fair-faced girl of 16 or 17 years of age is seated at a small table, writing. There is a dreamy look in her blue eyes, and her prettily-rounded cheeks are flushed with the fever of emotion. Her dainty hand glides rapidly over the paper and the words flow easily from her swiftly-moving pen. Occasionally she lifts her eyes from the lines and gazes out upon the sky, whose western horizon is just commencing to put on its purple and gold mantle of sunset. These hurried and flitting glances seem to give her new and fresh inspiration, for she turns to her paper and writes on and on as though the channel of thought would never cease its flowing. And then she is suddenly interrupted by a voice calling her from below:

"Janey, tea's ready."

"Coming, mother," she responds. She rises, performs a hasty toilet, removes the ink stains from her fingers and goes downstairs.

The old people were already seated when the young girl took her place at the table. The three heads are bowed while the old farmer said grace, after which tea is poured and the raised biscuits passed.

"Well, Janey," said the father as he bent a loving glance upon his pet, "what was it about this time?"

"I can hardly tell, father. It was about so many things that I cannot single out any particular fancy to tell you about," responded the girl.

"Janey, I bet a nickel I can tell you 'bout something you put into what you wrote about."

"You can? Pray, what, father?"

"I'll bet you told 'bout a nice, shady nook in the pastur' where the cows wuz standin' in the water; I bet you said somethin' 'bout the blue sky and the white clouds a-floatin' over it; I'll bet you mentioned all 'bout the glory o' God's blessed sunshine a-driftin' down through the branches where the birds was singin' an' the squirrels chasin'. Oh! I know all 'bout it, Janey."

"Why, father, who told you what I was writing about?" asked the girl in amazement.

"'Cause I see you out there in that same nook yesterday with my own eyes. I seen that look on yer face that told me you was drinkin' into yer soul the goodness, the glory an' the sweetness God lays before the eyes o' all who can see an' 'preciate His gifts. Sum look on them things—an' never stop to look the second time. They have eyes—but they do not see deep down as sich as you do, Janey. Yer face was reflectin' all that yer eyes saw—an' it's natur's as yer's, dear, to drink in an' absorb all that's pure an' good. You've got the gift, Janey, o' tellin' in purty words what's goin' on 'bout you. I wonder sometimes where you get this gift from. Mother an' I are a little back'ard in expressin' what we see or hear, in sich words like yer's."

Good old man! He spoke in his quaint, uncouth manner. The words were rough, unpolished—and he knew but little of the soul of poesy they contained. As for his wife—she only sat and looked upon his fine face and thought: "John talks like a book." But the fair-faced girl, she could look into her father's heart—and she saw therein the fountain-head of love and poetry which had prompted his words, and she was not blind, for she knew from whence came the gift, the divine, blessed gift for expressing what her eyes saw in telling words.

Janey was living, outwardly, the life of the song-bird in the heart of the rough old farmer, whose soul was in his eyes as he gazed upon his darling.

* * * * * * * *

The summer passed and Janey finally finished her task. The young girl had walked hand in hand with all of her characters through the pathways she had created for them. She had condoled with them in their sore hours of trial, and she had shared with them the rewards of sunshine, peace and joy, greeting them at the close of her book.

After a last long, fond, careful look through the beloved child of her imagination, after a final lingering over some prized and favored passage wherein she had paused from the very depths of her soul, heart, brain, the best of herself, its purity, its sweetness, its intoxicating spell—she sent her little waif forth to take its puny chance upon the sea whose every crest of wave bore realms afar and wide, books, books, nothing but books!

Ah! will this pet of her brain, this beloved companion of hours, weeks, months, be received with favor, or scorn and laughter? Has she only chased the golden butterfly in vain—and will it return to her a thing battered, soiled and with broken wings to confront her like some nemesis of fate? She has read of all this. But she is ready, if her argosy shall come back, torn, bruised and battered. She will try again. Not once, not twice, but time after time. Failure she must never know. Hers is the line set forth by the child of genius. They never fail, these children who are strong in the face and front of adversity.

Weeks passed and Janey heard nothing from the publisher. Finally a brief note came, telling her that her MSS. would receive due attention in time; that the oversupply of material still not examined would cause unavoidable delay. But she was patient and could wait. And then she began again to write, because she could not help expressing what was within her heart.

* * * * * * * *

"I wish I had the means, mother, to buy that piece of land," said the old farmer one evening while the three were seated at the table.

"Wishin' won't bring you the means, John," said the wife as she began to round the heel of a stocking.

"How much does Farmer Brown ask for the land, father?" inquired Janey, lifting her eyes from her book.

"Three hundred—an' it's worth five. It'd jist square out that big meader o' mine, an' make the farm the finest in this part o' the county. But I can't buy now; crops wus poor, an' someone'll git what we ought to have. That notch'll still be in my big meader."

"Perhaps, father, my—but pshaw! I'm thinking foolish things, I fear. Good night." The pretty speaker kissed both parents and went up to her little chamber, where she sat and watched the stars a long time before retiring. She was dreaming, dreaming and hoping. She was asking the stars if her dreams might come true; but they only twinkled and told her nothing.

"I wonder if Janey's heard from it yet, pa?" asked the old lady, lifting her eyes from her knitting.

"I don't like to ask her, mother. Them writin' folks are sorter shy 'bout sich things. So I don't say nuthin' to her 'bout it," responded the other.

Early the next morning Janey went to the postoffice in the little village. Her heart gave a great bound when she saw the business-like envelope lying in the box. With tremulous fingers she tore it open, and her eyes were almost blinded by the mist of happiness which came before them.

B——, September 10, 1890.

Dear Miss—It is with pleasure that we read your MSS. Allow us to offer you our congratulations; your work is beautiful and we are glad you have favored us with it. We seldom purchase books outright, but yours seems so promising that we make you the offer of $1,000 for it. If satisfactory, please inform us by mail and we will send check. We also desire to examine further attempts of yours. Yours sincerely, B. W.

The figures were far beyond Janey's highest anticipations. She penned a pretty letter in reply, accepting their offer and thanking them for their kindness.

In a few days the check came to her. I will not attempt to tell you of the subtle thrill which sent her blood throbbing as she held the first fruits of her labor in her hand. She visited a lawyer, who was well known to her. With him she called on Farmer Brown, who owned the piece of land so desired by her father.

The rest is soon told.

The big meadow was made square and Janey's father was happy.

"One thousand dollars for a book novel! Land sakes!"

"Yes, mother; the next one I shall hope to get more for. I've just begun to work."

There was joy in the little home circle, and the old people hardly knew which way to turn.

Did Janey write more books, you ask?

She is now one of the most popular among our novel writers.

HORACE SEYMOUR KELLER.

FLAG DAY ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO AND NOW

Betsy Ross With a Fine Sewing Woman Made the First Flag, but Now There Are Flag Factories All Over the United States and Hundreds of People Make a Living in the Manufacture of Old Glory.

IT WOULD be interesting to know just how many American flags there were in existence 100 years ago today; and still more interesting, to know how many flags there are in existence at the present time.

The flag business is divided into three parts and all of these parts have their own special mission to fulfill.

The first and most important part which the American flag has to play is a patriotic part. It is the emblem of the country and, as such, thousands of flags are sold every year. The second mission of the flag is that of ornament. It is used for decorative purposes, many of which are of a semi-political nature. It is seen in all places from back of the desks of political speakers to the tall poles upon which it is carried in the streets by religious armies. It serves as an ornament and an emblem and it fills a part which would be sadly vacant if it were not there.

The third mission of the flag is that of a plaything. Reverently but playfully the American girl sticks a flag in her button hole and reverently but playfully the small boy carries it on the Fourth of July and makes a play thing of it in his firework celebrations.

Just how many flags it takes to fill these three roles it is impossible to estimate. And, then, there are the flags that are floated on the high seas for protection and there are the flags that are flaunted to show the nationality of the owner; and the flags that float from yachts and from all water craft as "colors," for few but show the Stars and Stripes somewhere.

The American flag, above all things, is entitled to a birthday and it receives one every year; for, on June 14, the American boys and girls are taught to celebrate the adoption of the beautiful flag which means so much to the country.

A Chat With Betsy Ross.

The first flag was made by Betsy Ross, a woman who lived in the city of Philadelphia, where Washington resided in those days.

Mrs. Ross was not a poor woman, nor yet a rich woman, but she was a friend of Mrs. George Washington and, when the father of his country wanted a little designing and sewing done he applied to Mrs. Ross. She was a pretty woman, a good talker and one who moved in good society.

History does not say which did the most of the designing, but there is a very old print which shows Mrs. Ross standing in the background while George Washington and his fellow patriots approve the flag in the foreground. The flag is thrown over a table and is only partly made. The stars and the stripes are plainly visible and the flag, which is of heroic size, has a joyful look even at that time, in that unfinished state.

The Betsey Ross flag was made by sewing together long strips of red and white cloth. In the corner was a square of blue cloth, and upon this there were applied 13 stars. This was the flag which was considered beautiful by the forefathers of that day, and the flag which has come down to us as the emblem of the United States.

It may be said for George Washington that he was a famous art critic of that time, and that his judgment was supreme upon all matters of art and beauty. Few opposed his judgment and none attempted to offer superior designs when once his opinion had gone forth.

Washington, it must be remembered, was the richest man of his day. And, although he would doubtless have made his mark, even if he had been a poor man, much of his great success must be attributed to the fact that he had the means wherewith to demonstrate his methods to the people.

When the new republic needed a flag, and when less wealthy men would have had to sigh in vain for one, Washington immediately went to Betsey Ross, well known as an art needlewoman, and ordered one. Just what this cost him none now know, but doubtless he paid Mrs. Ross well for her work and doubtless she used up a great deal of material and wasted many a day before she achieved the right thing.

Making the First Flag.

Washington is said to have been ever generous in the matter of remuneration, and history relates that Mrs. Ross was extremely well paid for the days and the weeks which she spent upon the first few emblems of the United States. Washington at first bore all the expense of these flags, and when it is reflected that all the materials had to be brought from across the sea in sail boats, and that each roll of cloth cost a little fortune, transported in this manner, some idea can be had of the great and abundant generosity of the father of his country.

Nor did Washington allow his own taste to dominate the selection of the flag. He consulted all the men of prominence of that time, those who became known in later history, and had them with him when the colors were chosen.

The making of the flags of today is a simple matter, but in those days the making of a flag was much more intricate. The material had to be transported across the water; then it had to be bought by the roll or piece; then it had to be cut in stripes and finally sewed together by hand. Lastly the blue sky was set in the corner, and the stars sewed upon this field of blue. It took weeks to make a good flag, and the flag sewers of that day were busy all the year around to keep the country supplied with the number that was actually necessary.

The flag sewers were extremely well paid and their duty was ranked among the most patriotic tasks connected with the shaping of the early republic.

The flag making of today is a different matter. There are flag factories, where the flags are woven all in one piece, and where the flags are turned off in all sizes from the tiny flag which is to be worn in the buttonhole to the great flag which hangs at the end of a political hall, or the flag which waves over a public building.

Flags are made nowadays of many materials. There is the durable bunting flag and the just-as-durable cotton flag. The muslin flag is a useful thing and the printed flag has its own field. And, then, there are the silk flags which are largely for ornament, but which are turned out in great quantities every year for mantlepiece or picture frame.

Taking Care of the Flag.

Flags must be made two-sided, for both sides are seen as the flag flaps in the breeze; and they must be made all in one piece, for they will otherwise tear to shreds in the wind.

But even with the utmost care in making the American flag it is not a durable affair. It soon goes to pieces and its life, if it be in constant use, is seldom more than two weeks in duration.

If you were to buy an American flag and were to hoist it upon a flagstaff on top of a tall building; and, if there were to come a spell of windy weather, the chances are that, inside of three days, the flag would show slits and that, in a week, it would be a flag in tatters.

And why should not the flag go to pieces quickly thus exposed to the elements? The constant beating of the wind, the flapping of the gale, the sudden wrenching of the strong blasts so work upon the texture of the material as to slit it and make it threadbare in a few days.

To prolong the life of a flag there are various and many expedients, the most humane of which is to lower it every night and run it up by day. They are also taken in during a gale. This greatly assists in the longevity of the flag so that it will wear weeks without giving out.

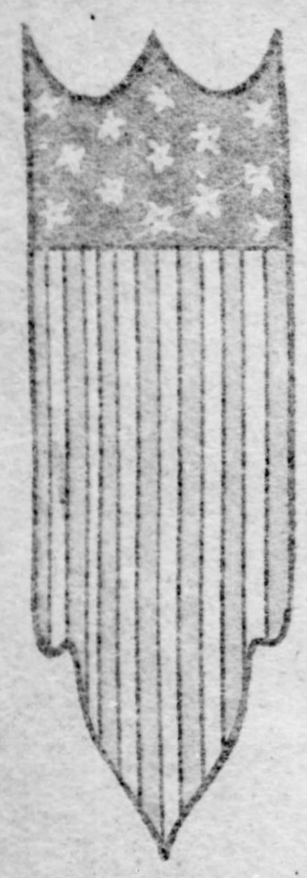
The flag that is brought in when it rains stands a better chance of living a long time than the flag that is left out in the elements, and the flag that is carefully stretched and dried and kept out at full size will bear a much better appearance than the one that is carelessly thrown into a heap when wet to dry in any shape it will.

The flag is like a human being, responding readily to good treatment, and showing at once how it has been handled and the sort of life it has led. A flag that is carefully treated will live to a good old red, white and blue age, while the one that has lived out of doors in all weathers and has been exposed to the tragedies of the night will soon slit and become useless for ornamental purposes. Yet even in its tattered state an American flag is better than no flag at all.

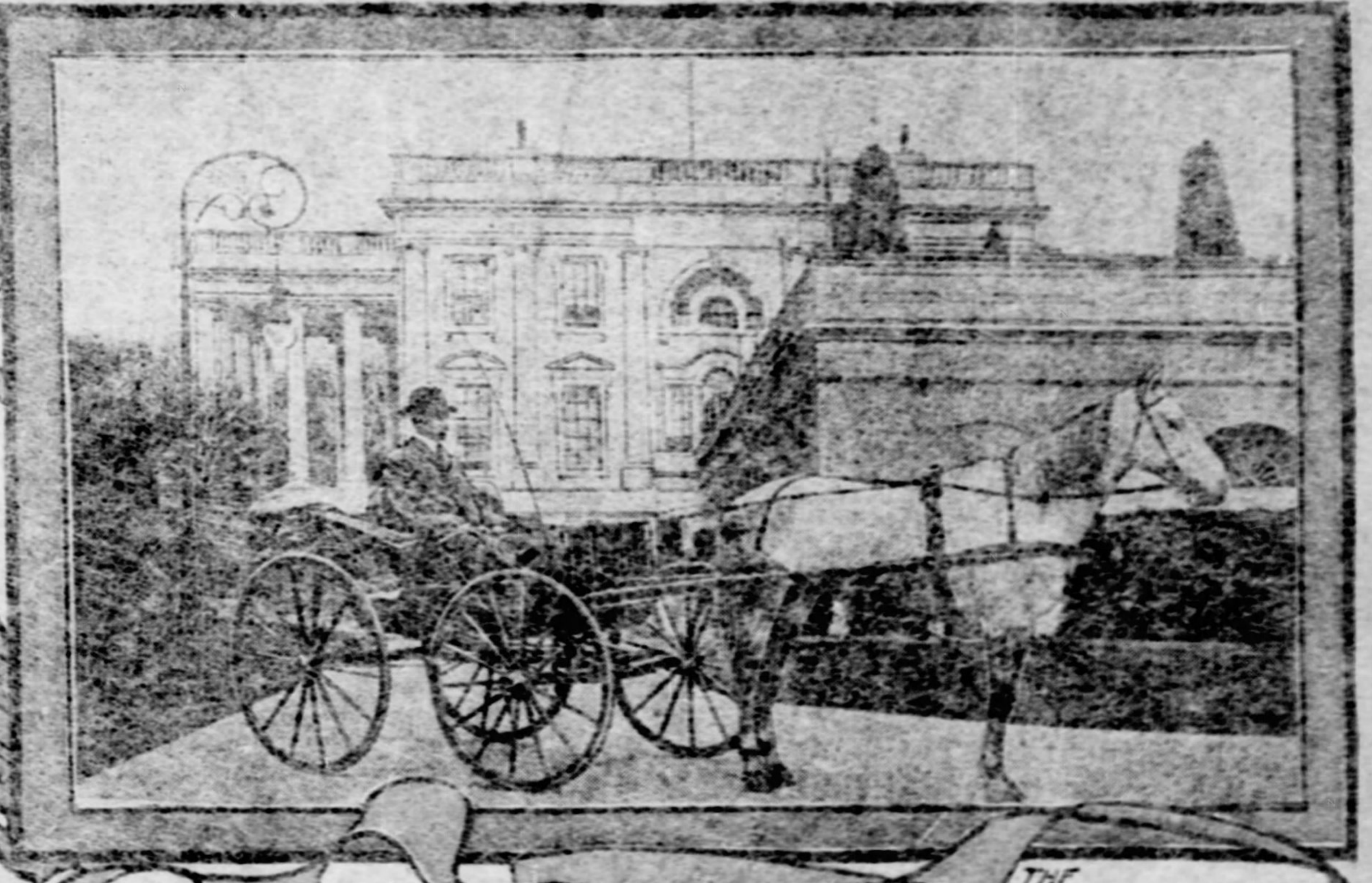
There are rules governing the treatment of a flag which are distributed in printed form to the superintendents of office buildings; and one of the most important of the rules is to take the flag down at night. Flags should keep their color, and the best of flag factories boast that their flags are perfect in color as long as a ribbon remains.

MARY SHAW.

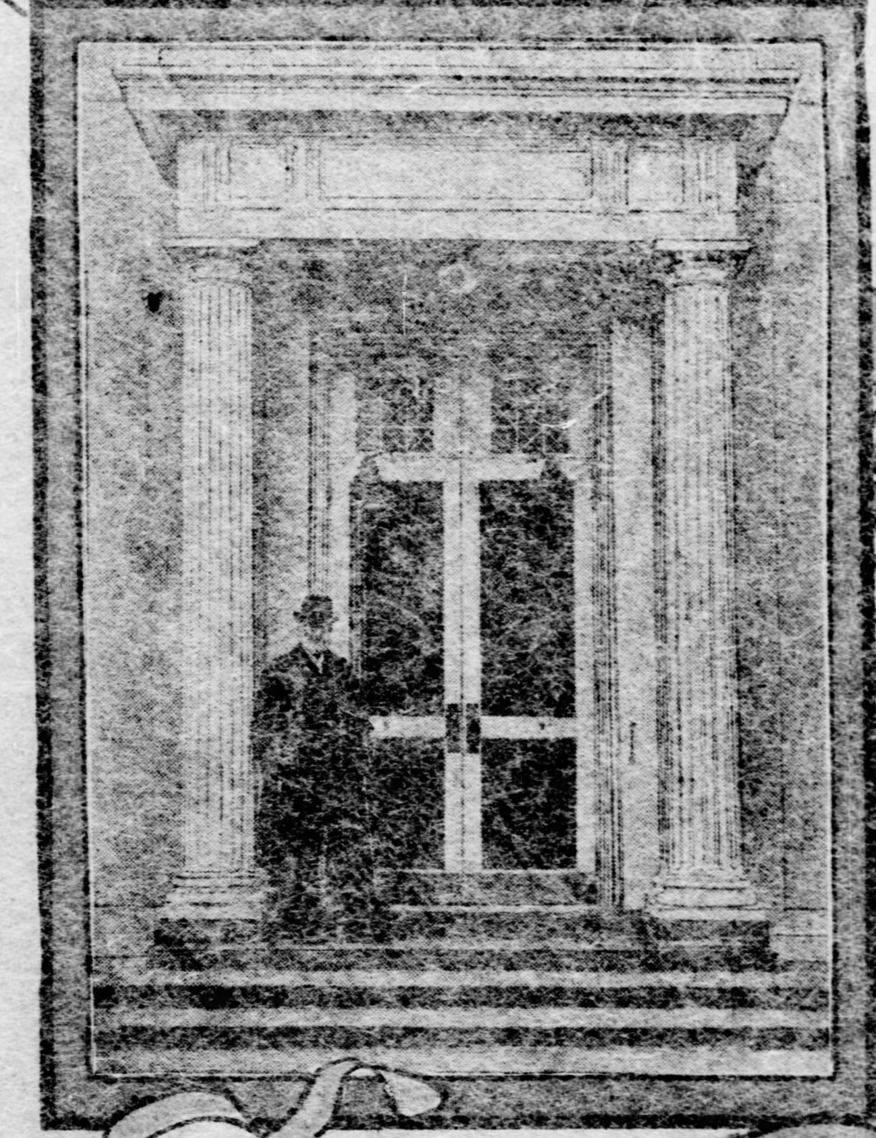
Bachelor girls have the satisfaction of knowing that they are always self-possessed, though many of them would be willing to make a transfer of title.



HOW TO SEE ROOSEVELT

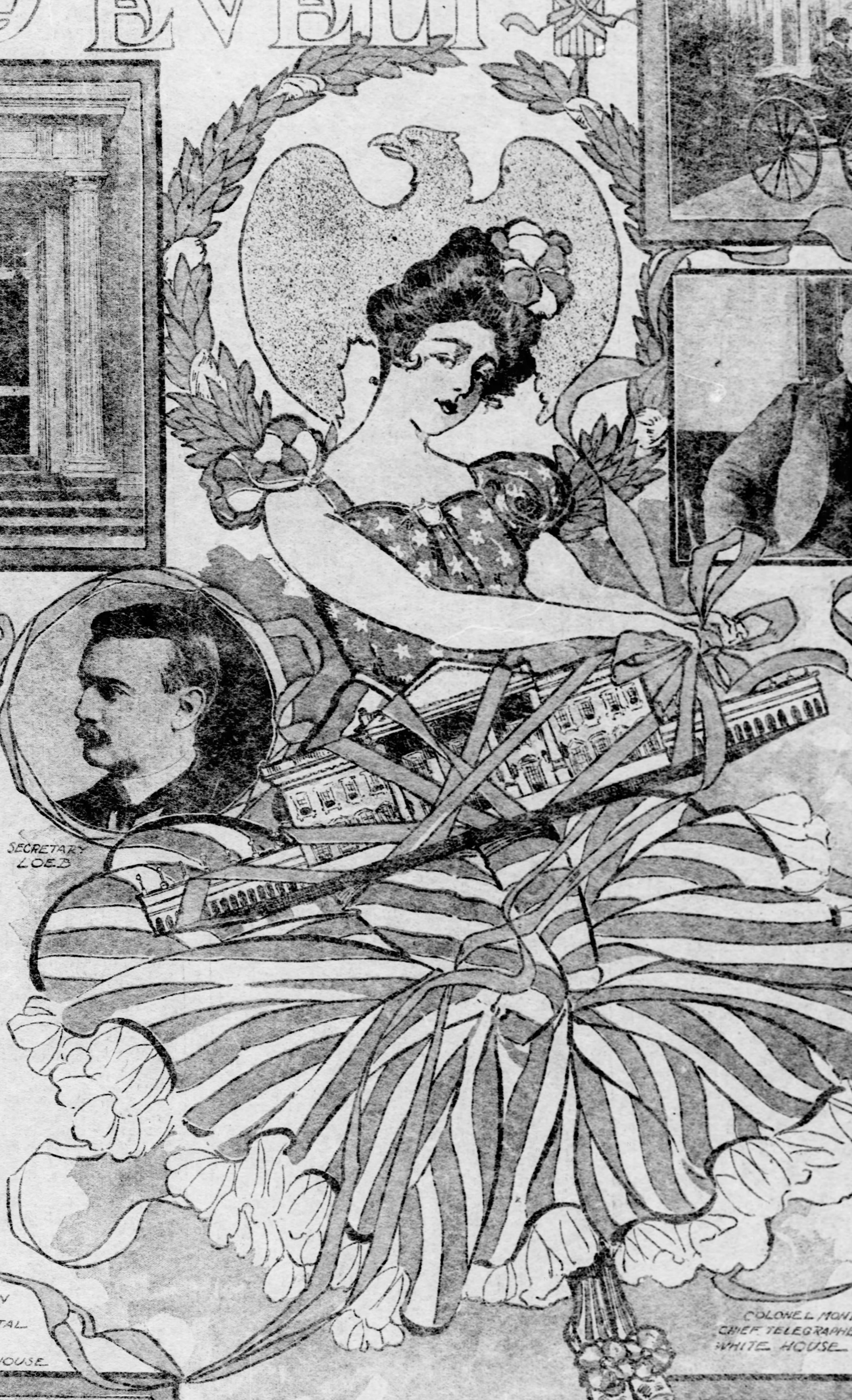


THE MESSENGER BRINGING THE MAIL TO THE WHITE HOUSE



FRONT DOOR OF THE WHITE HOUSE BUSINESS ANNEX

ARTHUR SIMMONS SITTING AT THE PRESIDENT'S DOOR



SECRETARY LOEB

WAY TO MANAGE IT, IF YOU WANT TO CONVERSE WITH HIM

Almost Impossible If You Don't Know the Ropes—A Fence Through Which Ordinary Folks Cannot Pass—His Secretary Makes All His Engagements.

By RENE BACHE.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Would you like to say a few words to President Roosevelt either face-to-face or by letter?

You would? Well, then, just try it. Unless you already know him well personally, you will find the problem the hardest you ever tackled.

The Czar of Russia is scarcely more difficult to get speech with than is Theodore Roosevelt. You can easily obtain an opportunity to shake hands with him, among a lot of other people passing in single file, and, in response to your "How d'ye do, Mr. President?" you will receive a cordial grasp and a friendly smile; but to talk with him, even to the extent of a dozen words is a different matter.

To reach him by mail or wire is practically impossible, unless you are an intimate friend, because all of his letters and telegrams are opened by clerks at the White House (barring a few that are known to come from certain privileged individuals), and your communication, instead of meeting his eye, will be buried in the office files or else referred to some one of the executive departments. You are pretty sure to receive a polite reply, but your attempt to get at the president will have proved a failure.

The President Fenced In.

There is a fence built around Mr. Roosevelt—a barrier none the less real because it is invisible to the eye—and for a stranger to get through it is almost out of the question. It exists not because he wishes to be exclusive, but simply for the reason that, if he were not thus protected, the public business could not go on. The president would be mobbed to such an extent that he could not do his work; and his correspondence, which runs up into the thousands of letters per diem, would swamp him.

In the business annex of the White House, where alone can he be seen by anybody who has not been expressly invited to the mansion, the president is not visible to casual visitors. There are symptoms of his presence behind the scenes, as it were, but he does not appear. He never comes out into the anteroom, where office seekers and other folks with fish to fry sit dumbly on leather-covered sofas and chairs around the walls.

The anteroom is hardly more than a large square vestibule, into which the front door of the annex opens directly. It is painted a dazzling white, and the floor is covered with a mud-colored rubber carpet, which muffles footsteps and shows no dirt. In the middle is a small table and at one side a desk with blank cards, some pens and ink. Over head is a sort of dome in the ceiling with an electric light fixture. There are no pictures and no ornaments of any kind.

At the further corner, on the left, there runs out of the ante-room a little corridor into which doors open from the president's room and the cabinet room. Nobody, save a few privileged persons, are admitted in that way, however; all others who wish to see Mr. Roosevelt must pass through the office of Secretary Loeb. It is an important part of Mr. Loeb's duty to keep people, whenever possible, from seeing the chief magistrate, and to admit only those whose business seems absolutely to demand it.

The Outside Guard.

The door of Mr. Loeb's office, which opens into the ante-room, is tended by a colored gentleman named Simmons, who in his way is an historical personage. Born a slave on a North Carolina plantation, he ran away in the autumn of 1864 and started for Washington, because he had heard that Abraham Lincoln lived there. Once arrived, he learned that Mr. Lincoln was to be found at the White House, and within a week he had applied for and obtained employment in the mansion. He has been there ever since, and for the last half dozen administrations has guarded the portal through which only is it possible to reach the august presence of the executive.

Now, if you have any business that you are anxious to put through at the White House, you are strongly advised to be polite to Mr. Simmons; otherwise you may find that there is nothing doing. Having given him your card, he will take it in to Mr. Loeb at the earliest convenient moment, and then you can sit down and wait. If you are a stranger Mr. Loeb will come out and speak to you after a bit; if he knows you it is probable that you will be asked, a few minutes later, to step inside.

If you get this far, you may justly feel that you have gained an important advantage. You find yourself in a large room with a great bay window hung with handsome curtains. A dark-red rug covers most of the floor, overlying a rubber cloth, and the desk at which Mr. Loeb sits is of huge size and of polished mahogany. There is a clerk at a smaller desk on his right, busy typewriting. At the further end of the room is a door which, as you know, must open into the president's own office—a fact, the consciousness of which gives you a slightly awe-struck feeling.

Your prospect of obtaining admittance to what in the case of royalty is termed the presence will depend wholly upon the impression you are able to convey to Mr. Loeb, in a brief, minute's conversation with him, as to the importance of your business—its importance, that is to say, to Mr. Roosevelt, and not to yourself. Unless you are well-known, your task will be a difficult one. If you are successful, Mr. Loeb will either send word by a clerk to the president, and he will come out into the secretary's office and speak to you, or he will take you into the president's room.

A Favor—Sometimes.

The latter opportunity is a favor granted only in exceptional cases. So intensely occupied is Mr. Roosevelt with unavoidable engagements, from the beginning to the end of his office hours that he cannot be disturbed except where it is absolutely necessary. It must always be taken for granted that a visitor's business can be disposed of through other channels, unless he can prove otherwise. Furthermore, as above stated, his errand must be shown to be of importance to the president. If he is a stranger, his chance of making this manifest is small, indeed.

There could be nothing more exasperating to the stranger under such circumstances than to see other men straggling into the secretary's office and, with hardly more than a nod to Mr. Loeb, coolly walking through to the president's room—there to remain, evidently as welcome guests, for many minutes, while now and then a peal of laughter from the sacred precincts betrays the fact that there is fun going on, incidentally to business. Mr. Roosevelt in his personal capacity, as every one knows, is a jolly good fellow.

These privileged persons are, most of them, members of congress, who at all times have the entree to the secretary's office, and who, especially senators, can ordinarily obtain immediate access to Mr. Roosevelt. Frequently they bring with them people whom they wish to introduce, and this, after all, is the best way to reach the presence of the chief magistrate. Persuade a senator, or some distinguished representative to take you to the White House with him, and you are all right.

Secretary's Large Power.

Mr. Roosevelt, when he goes to his office at 10 o'clock in the morning, knows nothing about his engagements for the day. He finds on his desk a slip of paper, on which are typewritten the names of the persons whom he must receive and the hours at which they are to be expected. All of this business is managed by Secretary Loeb, who makes the engagements (some of them by previous direction of the president, of course), and who relieves his chief, in this and many other ways of the routine details of the work which the ruler of a great republic is obliged to perform.

If Mr. Roosevelt is hard to approach by letter or personal interview, the lady of the White House is equally so. You cannot see her, to speak to her, unless you are invited to the executive mansion; and then you have no chance to say more than "how d'ye do?" If you write, she will never see your letter, which will pass through the hands of the clerks and drop into the limbo of the office files.

The temporary sovereign of this great republic, however little he may be inclined to exclusiveness, is not open to approach by the every-day citizen. It is not possible for the latter to speak to the president, or to write to him a letter which will meet his eye. If you are reluctant to believe that this is true, try it for yourself. You are likely to be driven to the last resort of the monarchial subject—that of throwing a written petition into his carriage as he drives abroad. But, if you do so, the chances are that you will be taken for a dangerous crank, arrested by the secret service men, and thrown into prison.

COL. COOK, THE CASHIER OF THE WHITE HOUSE, WHO HAS BEEN THERE SINCE LINCOLN'S TIME

THE GUARDIAN OF THE OUTER PORTAL AT THE WHITE HOUSE

COLONEL MONTGOMERY CHIEF TELEGRAPHER OF THE WHITE HOUSE

THE PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL MESSENGER WHO SERVED GRANT IN THE SAME CAPACITY

CHINESE LAWS ARE PECULIAR

By P. A. GARSTIN.

THE Chinese have very strict laws as regards the outward manifestation of respect towards parents, on the occasion of their demise:

If any government employe has received news of the death of his father or mother, which compels him in consequence to retire from his office during the period of mourning, and in order to avoid such retirement he falsely represents the deceased to have been either his grandfather, grandmother, uncle, aunt or cousin, the laws prescribe a punishment of one hundred blows, the culprit to be dismissed from office and rendered ineligible for any future public office.

If a son on receiving information of the death of his father or mother or even of his wife, suppresses this intelligence, and omits to go into lawful mourning for the deceased, the law provides for this neglect, sixty blows and banishment for a period of one year.

Should a son, or a wife enter into mourning in a lawful manner, but previous to the expiration of the term prescribed, discard mourning habits, and oblivious of the loss he or she has sustained, play upon musical instruments or share in untimely festivities, the punishment for this offense is eighty blows.

But, whoever, on receiving information of the death of any other relative in the first degree than the above mentioned, shall suppress the notice of it, and, worse still, omit to mourn, shall be chastised with eighty blows—if previous to the expiration of the prescribed legal term of mourning for such relative, any one shall cast away his mourning habit, and resume worldly amusements, for this breach of decorum sixty blows is to be meted out to the offender.

The Wonderful Radium.

Sir William Crookes advances the theory that the amount of energy in the universe is a constant quantity, and that in some manner not as yet ascertained radium replenishes its energy from the movements of the molecules of air which surround it.

A bit of radium no larger than a grain of sand throws out enough rays to blister the skin.

Glass vessels in which radium has been washed acquire its power of emitting rays.

This substance possesses the unique property of giving out heat for a year and more without any perceptible diminution.

In proportion to its scarcity a ton of radium if it were possible to gather such an amount, would, according to the same scientist be worth $4,000,000,000—an ounce of it would be worth $150,000.

"Your little brother seems like a playful boy."

"Yes, he is! He's very playful. When sister was married he stopped up the chimney, threw pepper in the furnace, put brandy in the lemonade, and turned the hose on the minister. Oh! He's playful all right."